

Circleville Herald

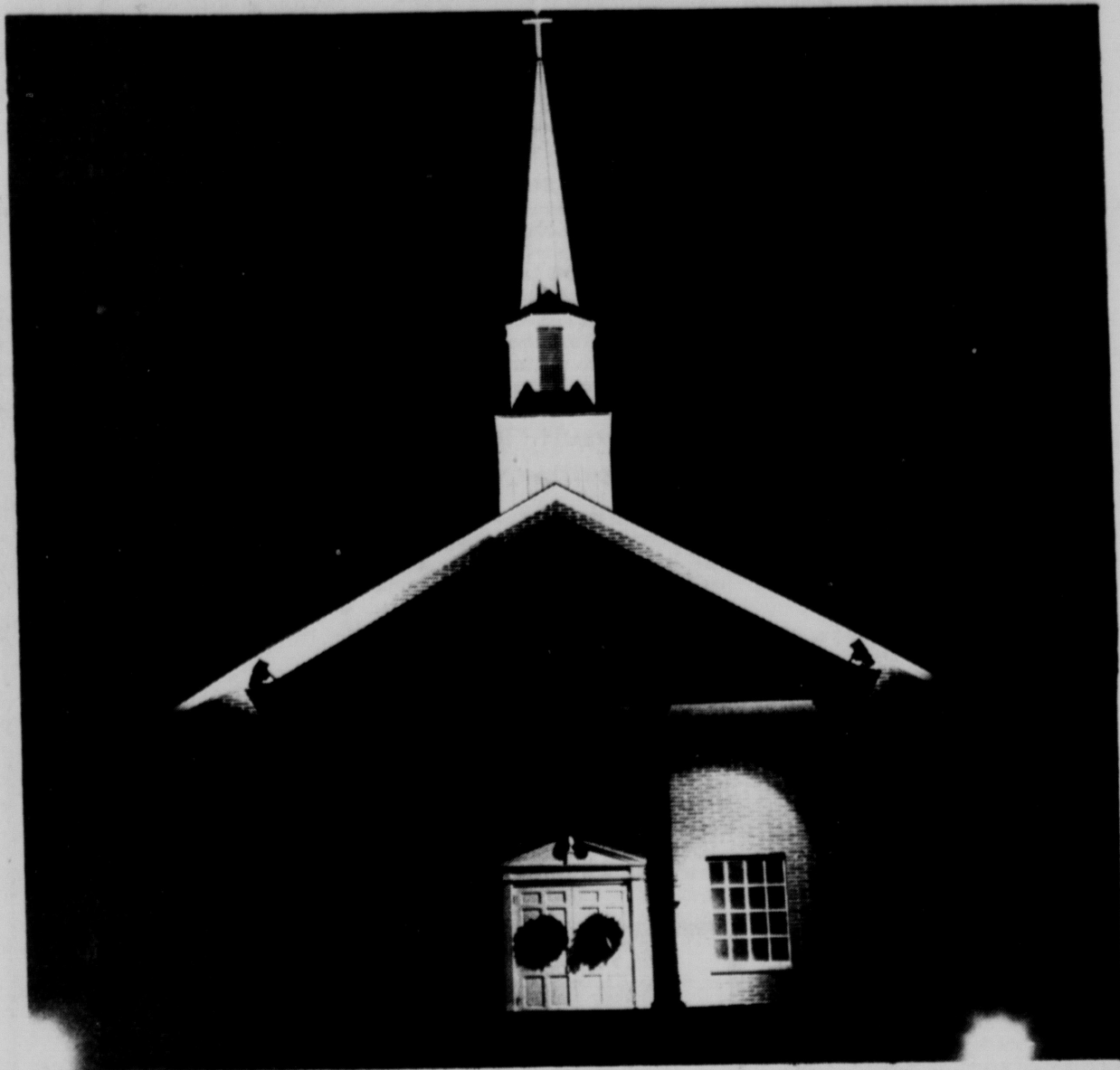
Friday December 23, 1977

40 Pages

20c Per Copy

Circleville, Ohio

94th Year — 301



CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

Churches Announce Christmas Services

Almost 2,000 years ago, according to St. Luke, the heavens opened and a multitude of the heavenly host proclaimed "on earth peace, good will toward men."

Today, after so many Christmases have come and gone, Christians around the world continue to observe the birth of Jesus as a time of great joy.

The churches of the community will culminate a month of special services on Sunday, Christmas Day. Many have

candlelight services planned for Christmas Eve.

The Northridge Church of Christ will have a candlelight service at 7 p.m. Saturday. The regular schedule of services will be observed Sunday with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and the morning worship service at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Leonard Tippie will deliver the sermon, "God's Christmas Gift." Richard Jones will deliver the sermon

at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Community United Methodist Church will hold the Christmas Eve "Festival of Lights" beginning at 8:30 p.m. Beautiful organ music will be heard as the congregation is arriving. New Life and the Senior Choir will be singing. There will be another Christmas Eve Service at 11 p.m. Esther Fouts will sing a solo, "The Message Is Spread." Holy Communion will be observed as well as the Office of Candlelighting. The Christmas Eve Meditation at both services will be "The Candles of God" delivered by the Rev. David F. Frazer. On Christmas Day the Rev. Frazer will preach the sermon "The Verbs of Christmas" at both the 8:30 a.m. and the 10:45 a.m. services. Church School classes will be held at 9:30 a.m.

The meditation for the Christmas Eve Communion Service 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church will be "From Bethlehem to Jerusalem." The Rev. Edward A. Clydesdale will deliver the sermon. Sunday morning the Rev. Clydesdale will deliver the sermon "A World Without Christmas" at the 10:20 a.m. service.

The Logan Elm Baptist Church, which meets in the 4-H and Grange Building, will hold a Candlelight Communion Service 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. Services will be held Sunday morning at the regular time but there will be no Sunday evening service.

At Trinity Lutheran Church the Christmas Eve Candlelight service will be held at 11 p.m. Special music before the service will be a cantata presented by the Trinity Lutheran Church Choir. The cantata is "Child Jesus." Sunday morning there will be one service at 10:45 a.m. The sermon theme announced by Pastor Carl Zehner "God's Grace Has Appeared."

Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church will hold its candlelight service 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. It will be a service of carol singing and candle lighting. Christmas morning service will be combined 10:30 a.m. worship with no church school. Pastor Robert P. Miller's sermon topic will be "What Did You Give For Christmas?" There will be no service at Emmett Chapel Sunday evening. However there will be a pre-recorded service on the radio.

A midnight Candlelight Communion joint service will be held 11 p.m. Christmas Eve at Trinity Lutheran Church, Stoutsville. On Christmas day a joint service of nine lessons and carols will be held at St. Jacob's Lutheran Church in Tarlton at 10:30 a.m.

The candlelight service at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will be held 10 p.m. Christmas Eve. The Rev. Donald Yocom will deliver the sermon "Magi Of 1977" at the Sunday morning service.

(Continued on Page 2)

Sadat Concedes Christmas Talks May Be Failure

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat conceded today that his Christmas day summit with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin could be a failure. But he prayed for peace at a mosque on the banks of the Suez Canal.

Expectations are high in Egypt and Israel that the two leaders can lay the foundation for fast-moving negotiations that will end the 29-year-old Middle East conflict.

Israeli sources say Begin is bringing a new, still-secret proposal to the summit that should stimulate progress on the Palestinian issue.

"It is a new plan and contains new thinking," the sources said. "We expect to make progress on the Palestinian Arab issue after Sunday."

As Sadat emerged from today's prayers, he was asked if despite the euphoria the summit could fail.

"Maybe, because there is, you see, a most important fact, this is that we shall be very candid, and we shall be putting everything on the table, at least from my side."

"After that I am responsible to tell my people what had happened," he added.

Sadat declared he hoped the historic meeting with the Israeli prime minister could keep negotiations going. "I would always like to see the peace process in momentum. After the meeting we shall be in a position to tell what the next step in the peace process will be."

Asked whether he expected to see Israel withdraw from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, Sadat

said: "For sure, the land occupied after 1967, and this is not a concession from the Israeli side at all. It is our land."

Israeli and Egyptian officials at the Cairo conference, which recessed Thursday for the weekend, say the major stumbling block thus far has been the Arab demand for an Arab Palestinian state made up of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

A ranking Egyptian official said Sadat received signs of Israeli flexibility from Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who met with him Tuesday and Wednesday, and from President Carter after his meeting with Begin in Washington last week.

Begin told reporters in Jerusalem that his proposals, which his cabinet approved Thursday, constitute a negotiating position "and we will be ready to listen to counter-proposals."

He said it was possible "something will be signed" at his meeting with

Sadat in Ismailia, on the Suez Canal. But he said he thought it more likely the negotiations would continue for "a few months."

He said he would propose setting up working committees to work on details of a peace agreement.

The prime minister in television interviews last weekend said his peace proposals include autonomy for the Arabs living in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip but with Israel continuing to station troops along the Jordan River. This would ring the autonomous areas with Israeli forces, and Sadat said this was unacceptable.

There have also been indications that Sadat and Begin might agree Sunday on a third Sinai disengagement agreement, withdrawing Israeli troops from most of that part of the Egyptian territory they still occupy. But both Israeli and Egyptian sources at the Cairo conference said this is not likely, and 87 county boards of education, was reported today by State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson.

United States Hopes Egypt, Israel Agree

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States hopes the Cairo talks between Egypt and Israel will produce agreement on basic principles for attracting more participants to the peace discussions, a senior State Department official says.

Once other countries have agreed to participate, the talks would move to Geneva for negotiations on the specific issues outlined in the statement of broad principles, the official said.

It may be possible, the official said, for the Cairo talks to produce the set of principles within several weeks.

The official said Jordan's King Hussein supports the peace efforts and eventually will join the talks, while Syria's President Hafez Assad "is going to sit on the sidelines and watch and see what happens. He's keeping his options open."

The official, who requested anonymity, also made these points in a background briefing for reporters:

—American and Soviet negotiators are making steady progress in Geneva on strategic arms limitation talks. "The progress is... not stalled in any way."

—The administration believes the Panama Canal treaty will be approved by the Senate within the first three months of 1978.

On the Middle East, the official cautioned against expectations for major developments from the Christmas Day meeting between Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

He said the two leaders will be dealing with political and substantive issues and, inevitably, will have differences. Even so, he said, "It's very important they do sit down face to face and continue what they started."

The official said Begin views his proposal for Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank as "an interim step — not the end of the road."

Begin won unanimous approval Thursday from his cabinet for his peace plan. He told reporters it is a negotiating position and that he is willing to listen to counterproposals.

Begin reportedly plans to present Sadat with a proposal calling for self-

rule for the Palestinian Arabs in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, but also calling for the continued presence of Israeli troops. Sadat said on Wednesday he would not accept an Israeli military presence on the West Bank.

The senior State Department official indicated that Begin's plan would allow for some Palestinian refugees to settle on the West Bank.

He said Begin's proposal would cover "those who would be there, or, under a worked out immigration scheme would come into the area."

Mt. Sterling Woman Dies In Crash

Post 65 of the Ohio Highway Patrol is continuing its investigation today of a two car fatal accident that occurred at 2:40 this morning on U.S. Route 62, 1.5 miles north of Mount Sterling in Pickaway County.

Killed in the crash was Lois Kay Hale, 18, Route 1, Cook-Yanketown Road, Mount Sterling. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hysell C. Hale. Injured was William L. Carpenter Jr., 29, Mt. Sterling.

15
Dead In
1977



Details of the accident have not yet been released by Trooper D.A. Harrison of Post 65, who investigated the accident. The mishap was still under investigation at press time today.

At the scene of the accident were additional OSP units from Franklin County Posts, along with the Harrisburg and Mt. Sterling Emergency Squads, and the Jackson Twp. Fire Department Rescue Squad. Carpenter was taken to Mount Carmel Hospital in Columbus. Authorities there listed him in satisfactory condition this morning.

Miss Hale was born September 4, 1959 in Fayette County. She was a 1977 graduate of Miami Trace High School, and also a graduate of the Betty Deprez Design School of Florists in Richmond, Indiana.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Cheryl and Tami, and a brother, Allen, all of the residence. Other survivors include maternal grandfather, Morris Angel, Franklin Furnace; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Clara Hale, of Melbourne, Florida.

Funeral service will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Porter Funeral Home, with the Rev. Ralph Ritts officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Saturday, from 7-9 p.m. Sunday, and until the time of the service Monday.

An Open Letter To The Circleville Emergency Squad

On the morning of November 16 you responded to the call for help at North Court and Marshall Road where our daughter, Lois A. Cole, was massively injured in a two-car collision. Thanks to your help and that of the staff of Berger Hospital Mrs. Cole is now beginning to walk again. We trust that in the weeks and months ahead the healing process will be such that she can once again take her place on the squad and continue to serve the community as she has done since the squad's inception.

It is the custom of presidents and others to present citations for service above and beyond the call of duty. May my wife and I take this opportunity to so cite the entire Circleville Emergency Squad and to say without hesitation that you have made, and are making Circleville and Pickaway County a safer place in which to live. Your devotion to service in our particular case has gone far beyond that of appearing promptly at the scene of an accident or an emergency.

You were aware of the fact that Lois and her three children lived with us, and that for over 13 months we had been in the Republic of Korea serving as missionaries for the Churches of Christ in Christian Union. Immediately two of your members, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers Jr. opened their home and took in the three children and when Lois was released from Berger

Hospital, the same home was opened to her. As if that were not enough some 60 persons under your leadership contributed toward making Christmas meaningful for the children.

Not until three weeks had passed did we hear of the situation. We immediately made plans to return home and arrived in Circleville on December 19. We knew how critical things were for our other two children, one serving on the faculty of the Medical School, University of Alabama, Birmingham; and the other on the administrative staff of the Broome Community College, Binghamton, New York, were not close enough to look after the family. You, the Circleville Emergency Squad, went far beyond anything squad duty calls for. You filled in until we were able to come half-way around the world. It is selfless men and women like you who keep alive our belief in Divine Providence and that the spirit of true altruism is still alive and healthy in the community which has been our home for over 16 years.

At this Christmas Season the message, "Peace on earth, good will to men" comes alive as you display in such a practical manner the true Spirit of Christ who came not to be ministered unto, but to minister. May God bless each of you.

GEORGE and MARY
BLACKSTONE

ROUNDTOWN

THE city service department has asked the Herald to inform area residents that Canal Street, between W. Mill St. and W. Ohio St., will be closed for approximately three weeks...According to Service Director Atwood Jones, the Container Corporation is beginning to install new pollution control equipment and they will be storing some of the equipment in the Canal St. area.

MERRY Christmas to all of our readers...The Herald will not publish an edition Monday in order that all of us who are involved in gathering and writing the news and advertisements, composing the pages, printing the paper and delivering it to your door may enjoy a happy holiday with our families.

THE Herald is looking for either one or two carriers in the Jefferson Addition...There are 109 subscribers in area and it could be split into two paper routes...Anyone interested should contact Vern Weiler at 474-3131.

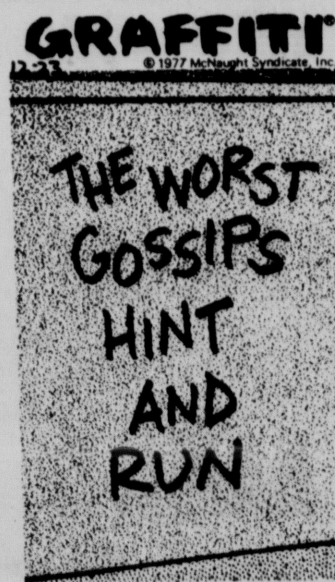
PATIENTS who are hospitalized and require blood to save their lives are dependent on the volunteer donors who give blood at the Red Cross Bloodmobile on Tuesday...

Several Pickaway County residents have received blood transfusions in recent weeks...It is very important that family and friends of these patients replace blood so that it will be available for other emergency needs when they arise...There is never a charge for the blood and no requirement that it be replaced, but it is the responsibility of the community to make certain that an adequate supply is contributed to the Central Ohio Red

(Continued on Page 12)

Weather

Sunny and warmer today with a high in the upper 40s. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with tonight's low in the upper 30s and Saturday's temperatures in the high 40s. Chances of precipitation, 20 per cent today, tonight and Saturday. Thursday's high was 28 with a low of 26.





LION'S DONATION—Samuel Cook, right, representing the Circleville Lion's Club, donates a \$500 check to the sight saver fund. Accepting the check is Charles McCray, left, president of the Pickaway County Board of Health.

Market Report

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gained more ground today, continuing the pre-Christmas rally that began on Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 3.81 to 825.62 in the first half hour.

Gainers opened up a 2-1 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts noted several factors working in the market's favor on the eve of the three-day holiday weekend.

The newest was the Federal Reserve's report late Thursday of a \$1.1 billion decline in the basic measure of the money supply, which was seen as a favorable portent for the interstate outlook.

The market's strength since mid-week also has been attributed to President Carter's statement that the United States would intervene in foreign exchange activity if it was necessary to prevent "disorderly conditions."

Still another evident plus was the failure of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to reach a decision on whether to raise prices.

International Business Machines gained 1 to 26 1/2. The stock has been climbing since the company raised its dividend earlier in the week.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.88 to 821.81, bringing its gain for the past two sessions to 15.59 points.

Advances outnumbered declines by about a 9-5 spread on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totaled 28.10 million shares against 24.51 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index gained .40 to 51.81.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .66 at 125.60.

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday's stocks:

ACF	34 1/2
Cities Sv	51 1/4 + 3/4
Coca Col	36 1/2 un
Col Gas	28 1/4 un
Con Fds	24 7/8 un
Cont Oil	28 1/4 un
Crw Zel	33 1/4 + 1/2
Curtis Wr	17 7/8 - 1/4
Dayt Pl	18 - 1/8
Dow Ch	27 7/8 + 7/8
Dresser	42 1/4 + 1/4
duPont	118 3/8 + 1 1/8
EastAir	6 1/8 + 1/4
EasKD	51 + 1
Eaton	36 1/2 - 1/4
Exxon	46 1/2 + 1/8
FMC	22 3/8 + 1/8
Firestn	15 1/2 + 1/4
Ford M	45 + 3/4
Gen El	49 5/8 + 1
Gn Food	32 + 3/4
Gn Mot	63 1/2 + 3/4
G Tel El	30 7/8 - 3/8
G Tire	22 1/2 un
Ga Pacif	27 - 1/4
Gillette	23 3/8 - 1/8
Goodrh	21 3/4 + 1/2
Goodyr	17 1/4 + 1/8

PepsiCo	27	un
Pfizer	26 3/4	+ 5/8
Phil Morr	62 3/8	+ 1 1/8
Phill Pet	30	+ 1/4
Polaroid	26 1/4	- 1/4
QuakOat	22 1/4	+ 1/4
RCA	26 3/8	- 1/2
Ralston Pu	13 3/4	- 1/8
ReichCh	15 3/8	+ 1/4
Rep Stl	22 1/4	+ 1/4
Rockwl Int	29 1/2	un
S Fe Ind	39 1/4	+ 1/2
Scott Pap	13 1/2	+ 1/8
Sears	28 3/8	+ 1/4
Shell Oil	31 1/2	- 1/4
Singer Co	19	+ 1/8
Sou Pac	33 1/2	un
Sperry R	35 3/8	+ 5/8
St Brands	25	+ 1/4
Std Oil Cl	38 3/8	- 1/4
Std Oil OH	71	+ 1/2
Ster Drug	14 1/8	+ 1/8
Texaco	26 3/4	- 1/2
Timkn	48	+ 3/8

SALES 28,100,000

Ohio Cash Grain

Area	Wht. Corn	Oats	Sybn.
NE Ohio	2.35	2.01	1.43 5.72
NW Ohio	2.43	1.98	1.40 5.82
C Ohio	2.28	2.07	1.55 5.85
W Centrl	2.49	2.12	1.55 5.91
SW Ohio	2.52	2.10	1.50 5.97
Trend	U	U	U SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher; H-higher; U-unchanged; L-lower; SL-sharply lower.

Prices paid to farmers by Pickaway Grain were:

Shelled Corn	2.14
Ear Corn	2.09
Wheat	2.55
Oats	1.55
Beans	5.86

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts not well established, most buying interests out of the market, sales very uneven steady-\$1 lower with most late sales \$1 lower, demand good for early delivery, light for late delivery. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 44-45.26, plants, 44.25-45.75 some at 44.50-44.75. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 43-45, plants 43.50-45.50.

Receipts Thursday: Actuals 4,700, today's estimates 2,000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady-.50 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 40-45.20, good 36-41.50. Bulls market steady, 37.25 and down. Cows market \$1 higher, 29.75 and down.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 59 and down.

Sheep and lambs .50 higher.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	trace
Actual since Dec. 1	2.86
Normal since Dec. 1	1.92
AHEAD .94 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	35.82
Normal since Jan. 1	39.04
River	7.45
Sunrise	7:51
Sunset	5:11

Churches . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Calvary United Methodist Church will have a candlelight service at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. Sunday at the 9 a.m. worship service the Rev. Eugene E. Purdy will deliver the sermon, "The Naked Truth."

Peoples Faith Chapel will have a combined Sunday School and Worship Service Sunday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Ellen England will teach the Sunday School lesson to the combined adult classes. The Rev. John DeMint will be preaching. The evening service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

The First Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St., will have a combined service Christmas morning from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. The Rev. David Lattimer will teach the Christmas Story and the Rev. and Mrs. Lattimer will do special singing. The Rev. David Cyrus will be speaking on the subject, "What Child Is This?" The Sunday evening service will be at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Cyrus bringing the message. The Rev. Mike Holbrook will be doing the singing.

Candlelight service will be held at Heidelberg Church, Stoutsville, at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve. Worship service Sunday will be held at Clearport Mt. Carmel Church for both churches. The service will begin at 9:15 a.m. and the Rev. Thomas Mozley will be in charge.

The East Ringgold United Methodist Church will be having combined services of Sunday School and worship at 9:30 a.m. Christmas morning. This will be a one hour service in place of the regular two hours of Sunday School and worship. The church will resume its regular schedule Jan. 1. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the Christmas play, "Grandpa Hangs the Holly" by Don Elser, will be presented by members of the church. This play is open to the public and admission is free. All ages will delight to this story of a modern-day Scrooge.

Zion United Methodist Church of Ashville will hold a candlelight service 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. Both adult and junior choirs will be singing with a special clarinet solo to be presented by

Roger Hott. Sunday the combined Sunday school and worship service will begin at 9:15 a.m. it was announced by the Rev. John H. Currans, pastor of the church.

Laurel Hills United Methodist Church will have a Christmas Eve candlelight service at 11 p.m. On Christmas Day the services at Haynes will be at 8:15 a.m. and at Laurelville the services will be at 9:30 p.m.

Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church will hold its candlelight service 7 p.m. Saturday.

A midnight Candlelight Communion joint service will be held 11 p.m. Christmas Eve at Trinity Lutheran Church, Stoutsville. On Christmas day a joint service of nine lessons and carols will be held at St. Jacob's Lutheran Church in Tarlton at 10:30 a.m.

Ohio Air Guard Jet Crashes

WAVERLY, Ind. (AP) — A fully armed Ohio Air National Guard F-100 jet exploded and crashed in a wooded area of central Indiana today, state police reported.

State police Lt. Richard Jones said the pilot, believed to be the only person aboard, ejected before the crash. National Guard helicopters were searching the area for him.

Indiana National Guard Adjutant Gen. Alfred Ahner said it was uncertain what weapons the jet was carrying, but an Army bomb disposal unit from Ft. Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis was called to the scene.

The plane, attached to the 178th Tactical Fighter Group based at Springfield, Ohio, apparently experienced engine problems shortly before the crash.

The jet went down five miles south of Glens Valley, Ind., in Morgan County, about eight miles south of Indianapolis International Airport, police said.



CAROLERS — Members of Cadet Troop 419, entertained the residents of Circleville Manor Nursing Home, by singing Christmas carols and distributing gifts. The program was arranged by Ruby Skaggs, activities director at Circleville Manor. Pictured are; bottom — Lori Woods, Annette Shepherd, Kimm Kerns, and Ida Davis. Top — Julie Gerlach, Sandy Stout, Beth Hawkins, and Trena Stout.



YOUR ELECTED COUNTY OFFICERS:

MARGARET REMY County Auditor	ROBERT W. WOOD County Treasurer
SARA M. DRESBACH Clerk of Courts	JAMES R. KINGSLEY Prosecuting Attorney
HENRY T. MCCRADY County Engineer	CARL SCHEIN County Commissioner
GUY G. CLINE Judge of Probate Court	DON STROUS County Commissioner
HAZEL M. YEATTS County Recorder	L. ROBERT LISTON County Commissioner
DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF Sheriff	WILLIAM AMMER Judge, Court of Common Pleas
RAY CARROLL, M.D. Coroner	MYRL H. SHOEMAKER State Representative

Deaths And Funerals

MISS LOIS KAY HALE
Miss Lois Kay Hale, 18, Route 1, Cook-Yankee Road, Mount Sterling, died at 2:40 this morning in a traffic accident in Pickaway County. See story Page 1.

MR. WILLIAM A. ANDERSON
Mr. William A. Anderson, 87, 419 Central Ave., Louisville, Ky., died Thursday at the Louisville General Hospital, Louisville, Ky. Arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh-Wise Funeral Home.

MRS. MYRL DENNIS
Mrs. Myrl Dennis, 93 of New Holland, died at 5:30 p.m., Thursday at her residence.

Born Jan. 3, 1885 near New Holland, she was the daughter of Abraham and Jennie Orihood.

She was a member of the New Holland Church of Christ. Her husband Oran C. Dennis preceded her in death in 1971.

2nd Lawsuit Filed In Evansville Crash

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A second \$7 million lawsuit has been filed in last week's airplane crash in Evansville, which killed 29 persons, including all 14 members of the University of Evansville basketball team.

The suit was filed in federal court here by Indianapolis attorney Earl Townsend Jr. on behalf of John Ed Washington, an Indianapolis senior on the Evansville team.

Townsend filed a similar \$7 million suit Monday on behalf of freshman Michael Joyner of Terre Haute, another member of the team.

Both suits named National Jet Service Inc. of Indianapolis, which owned the DC-3 that crashed.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Without faith, man can do nothing.

—Henri Amiel

Presented as a Public Service by
The WILLING BANK
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE

HOLY NIGHT

We give thanks for the sublime and holy spirit that means Christmas.



KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
116 W. Main St.
474-5338

NOTICE!

WE WILL OBSERVE
MONDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS AND MONDAY AFTER NEW YEARS AS HOLIDAYS

All routes will be run one day late during those two weeks.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
SCIOTO HAULERS, INC.

TEICHER THEATRES
CINEMA

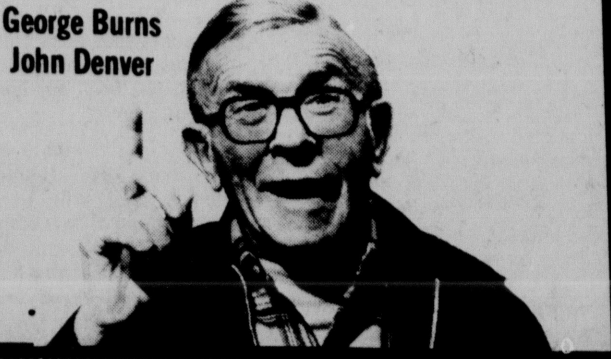
474-6375 • 117 PINCKNEY

FRIDAY 7:30 and 9:20
SATURDAY 8:00 ONLY
SUNDAY & MONDAY 6:30 and 8:15
TUESDAY 8:00 ONLY

It's warm, witty and loaded with laughs.

"Oh, God!"
...is it funny!

George Burns
John Denver



NOTICE
THE BANKS IN ASHVILLE WILL CLOSE AT NOON SATURDAY DEC. 24

THE ASHVILLE BANK AND CITIZENS BANK

Ford Enjoys Retirement — Sometimes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jerry Ford was reflecting on retirement the other night, and saying he likes it a lot. Sometimes.

The skiing at Vail is super, 72 inches of snow beckoning Ford and his family for the holidays.

And President Carter will be spending his New Year's at work, on an overseas mission, all business. There's not much snow in Riyadh; mostly sand.

Sometimes, Ford said, he wonders who really won.

Carter did.

And off the platform, Ford sounds a bit more wistful about it. Vail may be more fun than Tehran or New Delhi, but Ford, at 64, is not ready to call it a career.

Not that he's necessarily going to run again; the odds would appear to be heavily against it. But he doesn't say no, just maybe. And whatever happens, he obviously intends to have a lot to say about who does run for the Republican Party in 1980.

"I want a good candidate, and at this stage, I am not going to pass judgment on who is and who isn't." But Ford certainly sounds as though he figures he'd be in the right category if he decided to have another go.

Whatever the glories of retirement, on a presidential, congressional and military pension and other benefits that add up to at least \$102,000 a year, Ford still looks back at what might

have been.

He looks at the breaks that could have made him president by election instead of former president-by-appointment.

"If the election had been a week later ...," he said. "We got some good economic statistics within a week or 10 days after the election."

Then there was his pardon of Richard M. Nixon, his gaffe over Soviet forces in Poland, the damage done by charges of financial impropriety, proven wrong but not until they had loomed over the campaign for two difficult weeks.

And in the end it was so close, so close that it's hard to tell which of a dozen things might have turned the outcome the other way.

Actually, the post-election economic reports weren't all that good. Unemployment was up one-tenth of a point, to 7.9 percent. The wholesale price index went up .6 percent. Consumer prices rose .3 percent, the smallest increase in seven months.

There is an echo of Hubert H. Humphrey, who tried so often and lost so narrowly in 1968, in Ford's look back at the final days of the 1976 campaign.

It is not the analysis of an elder statesman content to retire for good. Ford said he has logged 200,000 miles, to 23 states, since he left the White House. He ticks off his Republican fundraising missions, says there will be more. "I intend to keep it up, helping candidates particularly in any way I can, without being a can-

didate myself."

Without being a candidate in 1978, that is. The real campaign comes two years later, when Carter will be up for re-election.

"I'm certainly not going to make any decision until 1979," said Ford.

Ford is trim, tanned, relaxed and apparently ready to take on Carter economics, energy and other policies in the off-year campaign.

He's at odds with his party's conservatives on the Panama Canal treaty, and as far as he is concerned, if a would-be candidate wants to build a 1980 platform on opposition to that

pact, it will be futile.

"If the Republican Party is a one-issue party, such as on the Panama Canal, then the Republican nomination won't be worth anything in 1980," he said.

So he'll be a campaigner if not a candidate, and a speaker, if never a spellbinder. Proposing a \$70 billion tax cut over the next four years, he managed to give a speech that made his best friends drowsy. It was like a Ford administration reunion Tuesday night, but there were nodding heads around the hotel ballroom by the time his lecture was done.



G&R MOTOR SALES

109 PONTIUS LANE

EARL FORD, Mgr.

VERNON "TATER" HERRON, Mechanic

Season's Greetings



Our best to you — a wreath of good tidings. Made up of friendships and wishes come true.



HECK'S

WILL CLOSE

AT

5 P.M.

SATURDAY

DEC. 24

CHRISTMAS EVE

Dear Abby:

By Abigail VanBuren

Never Too Young To Deserve Respect

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that nobody has any respect for children? I am 10 years old and notice it a lot, especially when I go to the market for my mother.

When I try to get in line in the checkout counter, I'm always pushed aside by some adult who cuts right in front of me. My friends say this happens to them, too.

Please print my letter, Abby, so adults will know how we feel. I'm pretty sure you will be on our side.

NEEDS RESPECT

DEAR NEEDS: I AM on your side. Adults should treat children with as much respect as they treat grownups. Besides, in teaching children to respect others, example is the best teacher.

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago I discovered that my husband was having an affair, and we've been separated ever since. I've filed for divorce, but until we are officially divorced, as far as I'm concerned, technically we're still married.

Recently the wife of the president of my husband's firm invited him to a dinner party and told him he could bring a date.

I feel the hostess was out of line to have made that offer.

I have no desire to have my husband suffer undue punishment, but it's my feeling that society's ready acceptance of a person's dating while he is technically still married still makes a reconciliation more difficult, and in fact encourages extramarital activities.

MIFFED IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR MIFFED: "Separation" means different things to different people. If a divorce is in the works, most people "date," unless their lawyers forbid it.

I can't agree that the hostess was "out of line" for inviting your estranged husband to bring a date.

DEAR ABBY: I used to think that your column was a form of glorified gossip and I turned up my nose at it. But I couldn't resist reading the letters, which span the human condition in such touching personal ways.

Those letters and your spirited,

succinct replies remind me that unless life is really felt and experienced fully, it isn't really life.

At times I wonder why people's small problems gain such a big audience. Then I realized that these are not "small problems," but signs of individuals struggling to make their lives more livable and meaningful. Through your column I lose my cynicism (which as a journalist I acquire easily.) I am moved. I am touched. Thank you.

STEVEN CARTWRIGHT, ORONO, ME.

DEAR STEVEN: The reaction of my readers mean a great deal to me. Thanks for writing. Your letter made my day.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Are you registered to vote. If not, why not? You don't know where to register? Phone either the Republican or Democratic Party headquarters, tell them where you live and ask them where you should register.

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing." (Edmund Burke)

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For personal unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to 12 U.S.C. par. 182, notice is hereby given that the shareholders of The Third National Bank of Circleville, 166 East Main Street, Circleville, Ohio, have agreed to transfer by purchase the assets and liabilities of the bank to TNB National Bank, Circleville, Ohio, a wholly-owned subsidiary of First National Cincinnati Corporation organized for that purpose. As of the consummation of the sale, TNB National Bank changed its name to The Third National Bank of Circleville, assumed all of the selling bank's outstanding liabilities to depositors and creditors, and will continue the business of the selling bank under the same name, at the same location, and with the same officers, directors and employees as the selling bank. The selling bank's shareholders, at a special meeting held on September 27, 1977, elected to voluntarily liquidate and dissolve their bank as a separate entity. However, this will not affect the continuation of the selling bank's banking business. December 5, 1977 thur February 3, 1978

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A Page Of Opinion

Celebrating A Birth

If the time should come when the Christian faith is weak in the world, one story will remain strong in the hearts of people everywhere: The legend of Jesus' birth.

Even in skeleton outline, the story is beautiful and tender. Its power over the emotions of mankind will not die as long as children are born and love endures.

Once a dictator lived who decreed a tax on all the men of

the world, each in his own home town. Joseph walked back to Bethlehem with his young wife, Mary, in whom the child stirred.

There was no room in the inn, so Joseph and Mary slept in the barn. And there in a manger, with the warm cattle around them, the child was born.

Wise men from distant lands, led by a great star to that obscure manger, bowed

down and humbly offered their sweet and costly gifts. Beside them stood shepherds with the gift of wonder.

An angel had brought them the tidings in the starry darkness. And a heavenly chorus sang for their ears:

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

On Christmas day that story is celebrated. On other days its inspiration is ours to live by.

The Good Doctor

By JIM BISHOP



Jack Mickley sipped the beer in defiance of intensive care and composed his hands on his chest. He dozed. The left ventricle of his heart exploded and Dr. John Hoke Mickley was gone. No pain. No regrets.

The news seeped from Florida to Pennsylvania. A great pathologist had departed. He was also a precise and profound intellectual. He had more understanding and mercy for the human condition than any man I knew.

He had scorn for physicians who were less than completely dedicated to the healing art. He poked fun at some: "A psychiatrist knows all and does nothing," he said, giggling. "A surgeon knows nothing and does all. A dermatologist knows nothing and does nothing. A pathologist knows everything a day too late."

Death, he felt, was libeled as an fearful enemy. It was God's reward. His personal sanction, for the chronically weary. His first brush with it occurred when he was 10.

He was a schoolboy in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. An army post was nearby. Deadly influenza swept the world in 1918. Mickley, returning from school each afternoon, heard the army band. They came up the hill playing a dirge. Behind the sun-flashing instruments were wagons laden with pine boxes.

A stiff-spined young lieutenant sat a horse riding up and down the flanks. It was his duty to escort dead soldiers to the railroad station. Each day there was a fresh parade, newer boxes. The same lieutenant.

One day there was no music. The lieutenant sat his horse. Mickley asked an army sergeant the name of the gallant horseman. "A kid lieutenant from West Point," he said. "Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Mickley volunteered for the 82nd Airborne in World War II. Why? "I wanted an orchestra seat for the war," he said. Mickley was flying toward Sicily in a big plane when the U.S. Navy mistook the planes overhead for Nazis. A shell fragmented through the floorboards and reduced the bones of both feet to something akin to talcum powder.

Doctors remember him flying around the corridors of Hollywood Memorial Hospital in an electric wheelchair with a funny wool hat covering his shoebrush haircut. His secretary, Grace Anderson, remembers that he and his beloved Esther built a beautiful home on the edge of Port Everglades harbor.

The upper floor was a huge room with floor to ceiling books. His jokes were gentle. He pointed to three skulls. "The large one is Pancho Villa. The smaller one is Pancho Villa as a young man. The little one is Pancho Villa as a child."

He questioned the judgment of all doctors, and especially his own. He had a microscope with four eyepieces.

He called it his you're-a-liar instrument. A young woman said she had been raped by five men on the Indian reservation at Dania, Florida.

A policeman took notes and seethed at the foot of the bed. Mickley examined the girl gently. He found no vaginal bruising. "Were you in pain during this horrible experience?" he asked. The girl shook her head no. "Well," he said hesitantly, "did you feel a sense of pleasure?"

She giggled. "They're all friends of mine," she said. "Doctor, that was the most fun ever." The cop dropped his notebook. "Doctor," he roared, "you've ruined my case. What can I do with it now?"

Mickley shrugged. "Call it an Indian uprising," he said, and left. At home, in recent years, he blinked at his Esther through glittering glasses. Softly, he whispered words from Tennyson's Ulysses: "Come, my friends, 'Tis not too late to seek a newer world. Push off, and sitting well in order smite The sounding furrows; for my purpose



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Reviewing the year, one is inclined to the view that the best Christmas present of all might be a period of reflection on what we are doing and what we hope to accomplish thereby.

Without benefit of invitation, which is the spirit of gift-giving, these thoughts are offered as subjects of contemplation for:

—GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS: By what alchemy does the government expect to stimulate the economy by the creation of public sector jobs?

Doesn't part of the job shortfall result from government activities that weaken the private sector and prevent it from creating productive jobs that result in tax revenue rather than tax drain?

One more question: Is it the role of government to attempt eliminating all risk in life, even to the point of reducing personal options and telling people how they should run their lives?

—BUSINESS EXECUTIVES: What is the rationale behind those big incentive bonuses?

Shouldn't the shareholders, or owners, expect management, their hired hands, to exert the ultimate effort at all times? And at any rate, wouldn't it be nicer to raise dividends before paying those bonuses?

Another question: Why complain about the intrusion of Washington into business affairs and then run there when your own or your company's self-

interest is involved?

Last one: Shouldn't some companies consider stepping back from what they deem to be powerful, effective merchandising, but which many consumers consider to be outright exploitation? For everyone's good?

—LABOR OFFICIALS: What can be done about the terrible maladjustment between skills needed to perform on the job and the absence of skills among high school graduates and even among mature job-seekers?

Does a higher minimum wage help or hinder the unskilled? That is, does it deter some concerns from hiring the unskilled and thereby deny them the opportunity to learn and earn a living?

—CONSUMERS: Is it clear who pays the bills for all the demands made upon the system?

That government expenses are always passed on in the form of taxes or inflation? That added business expenses, for cleaner environment and safer products, for example, usually result in higher consumer prices?

Unless, of course, that these added expenses somehow contribute to greater productivity, in which case the expenses can be absorbed by business and perhaps even a price decrease passed on?

But that otherwise the consumer is where the buck stops. He and she can pass to nobody else. They must pay.

Humphrey Intends To Stay In Senate

WAVERLY, Minn. (AP) — "I'm not resigning from anything. I may even join something," was Hubert H. Humphrey's response when asked whether he plans to resign from the U.S. Senate because of his inoperable cancer.

The Minnesota Democrat, who arrived home Thursday, said he planned to be back in Washington within 10 days.

The four Humphrey children and their 10 children are expected to join Humphrey and his wife, Muriel, at Waverly on Christmas Day.

"We're going to have home movies, give the kids a chance to see their parents when they were kids," he said. He added, chuckling, "These are the movies that used to bore the living daylight out of my friends."

Judge Named

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Robert M. Brown of Dayton has been named a judge of the Montgomery County Common Pleas Court, domestic and juvenile division by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Brown succeeds Vincent M. Shields, who resigned, effective Dec. 31.

Brown has been an attorney since 1951 and has served as an arbitrator for the county common pleas court and as an acting municipal judge in Kettering and Vandalia.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Dec. 23, the 357th day of 1977. There are eight days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1783, George Washington resigned as U.S. Army Commander-in-Chief and retired to his home at Mount Vernon, Virginia.

On this date:

In 1788, Maryland voted to cede an area ten miles square for the seat of the national government.

In 1805, the Mormon leader, Joseph Smith, was born in Sharon, Vermont.

In 1941, American forces on Wake Island surrendered to the Japanese during World War II.

In 1948, former Premier Hideki Tojo of Japan and six other Japanese war leaders were executed in Tokyo.

In 1962, the first of more than 1,100 prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba began arriving in Miami in an airlift that followed payment of ransom.

In 1972, an earthquake that struck Managua, Nicaragua, was reported to have killed up to 10,000 people.

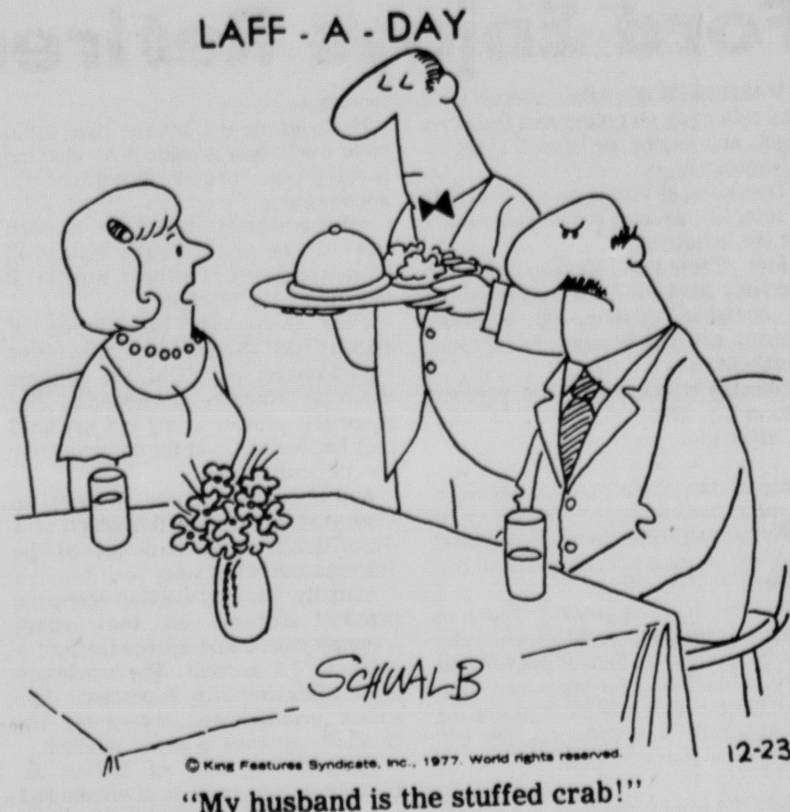
Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson, on his way home from a visit to Southeast Asia, held an unprecedented meeting with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican.

Five years ago: North Vietnam reported that 25 members of the country's military staff were killed in continuing U.S. air raids against Hanoi and Haiphong.

One year ago: President-elect Jimmy Carter announced his choices for three top positions — Joseph Califano as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Theodore Sorenson as Director of the Central Intelligence Agency and James Schlesinger as a special assistant on energy.

Today's birthdays: Dancer and choreographer Jose Greco is 59 years old. Businessman James Roosevelt is 70.

Thought for today: A wise wife soon learns to manage her husband, but a wise husband never tries to manage his wife — anonymous.



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester I. Coleman, M.D.

Winter inevitably brings with it the upper respiratory infections and the annoying, persistent chronic cough.

It's a temptation for anyone with a slight cough to buy one of the over-the-counter medicines with the hope that the product, even though haphazardly chosen, may be the answer to that cough.

Sometimes they work. In other instances, the cough may be totally unaffected.

A cough simply means that there is some irritation along the entire respiratory airway. This includes the throat, the pharynx, the larynx, the bronchial tubes and the lungs.

An infection, or inflammation, of the lining of the breathing apparatus can initiate the cough reflex. Tobacco smoke, your own or someone else's, fumes from harsh chemicals, and allergies can also be responsible for some variety of coughs.

Actually, the cough mechanism is a remarkable safety device, probably one of the most important protective mechanisms in the body. When any irritant is present along the air passages a signal is sent to the cough center in the brain. From there, further signal is sent to the lungs, to the diaphragm and to the muscles of the chest, telling them that an explosive cough is needed to get rid of the offending irritant.

A cough can be productive or non-productive. The "productive" cough simply means that mucus and pus, caused by infection, is being cleared from the respiratory tract. The "non-productive" cough is a dry, hacking one, without any associated secretions.

Frequently, a non-productive cough will change into a productive one as the condition progresses.

It is apparent, therefore, that not all medications can be used for all coughs. Some drugs are needed to stimulate or loosen a cough. Other medicines are used to "dry up" the secretions. In other instances, the cough center in the brain itself can be directly treated with specific drugs.

Some of the over-the-counter cough

medicines are excellent preparations, and can be very effective in alleviating some coughs. A good rule of safety is to ask your physician's advice, even by telephone, before the choice is made.

Any cough that lasts more than a reasonable period of time, perhaps four or five days, deserves to have its cause tracked down. For a cough may also be a symptom of a complex illness, totally unrelated to the respiratory tract.

An enlarged heart and even wax in the ears, far removed entities, are only two of the uncommon possibilities for persistent cough.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor,

We wish to thank all the wonderful people that donated items for the Bazaar and bake sale for "Project Bob" held at Lucy's Beauty Shop. And to the ones who bought those items to help us at Christmas time.

A big thanks to Joe and Inez Tucker and the members of the Eagles Lodge for the cake raffle.

We know a lot of hard work and time went into this and we want you to know how much we appreciated it.

Another big thanks to Stoutsville Pythian Sisters, Cypress Temple 484, and the Magic Sewing Club and many many more.

We all know the world is full of wonderful people and when illness comes people are great. It has all been a tremendous surprise to us and greatly appreciated. We only hope if you need help that people will be as good to you. We also thank God for our wonderful families, they have given us love and help in so many ways.

God Bless each and every one of you.

THANKS AGAIN,
BOB AND WANETA LOVETT
1000 Chestershire Road
Columbus, Ohio

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank the honest people of this town! Last week we had our outside Christmas decorations "ripped off". Last night they were returned to us. It surely was a shock because we never expected to see them again, and needless to say we surely appreciated it.

Thank you for reading our letter and making my family and I know that there is a Santa Claus.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
CAROL BOWERS
571 Plaza Drive
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Editor,

I agree with the gentleman who wrote in last week. I too find the pictures of the hunters with their catch distasteful.

I have no quarrel with hunting, but I personally don't like to see a picture of the dead animal. We don't take a picture of the butcher alongside his beef do we?

If the hunter wants a picture, let him get his brownie camera out.

Thank you,
MRS. MARY MCCAIN
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Mr. Redman for the nice and interesting letter that was published in letters to the editor a couple weeks ago.

It is true that if we didn't have good sportsmen to go out and hunt, the wildlife would be taking over and God pity the farmers and everyone else if that happened.

It is no worse for a good sportsman to go out and shoot a rabbit, pheasant or a deer than to go fishing and see who can catch the biggest one.

Thanks again to Mr. Redman, you are doing a fine job Dick, keep it up.

DAVE GREEN
Circleville, Ohio

Editions Of The Past

10 YEARS AGO
1967

Galen D. Mowery, Chairman of the Commodity Credit Corporation, announced that farmers should check stored grain during the winter to see how well the grain was keeping.

Richard Rawlins, Route 1, received his first year varsity letter in football from Otterbein College.

It was announced that Deer Creek Dam was 94 percent completed.

Jackson Junior High School was the lone unbeaten junior high school basketball team in the county.

Mary Beth Hughes was president of the sophomore SOS in Circleville.

The Herald

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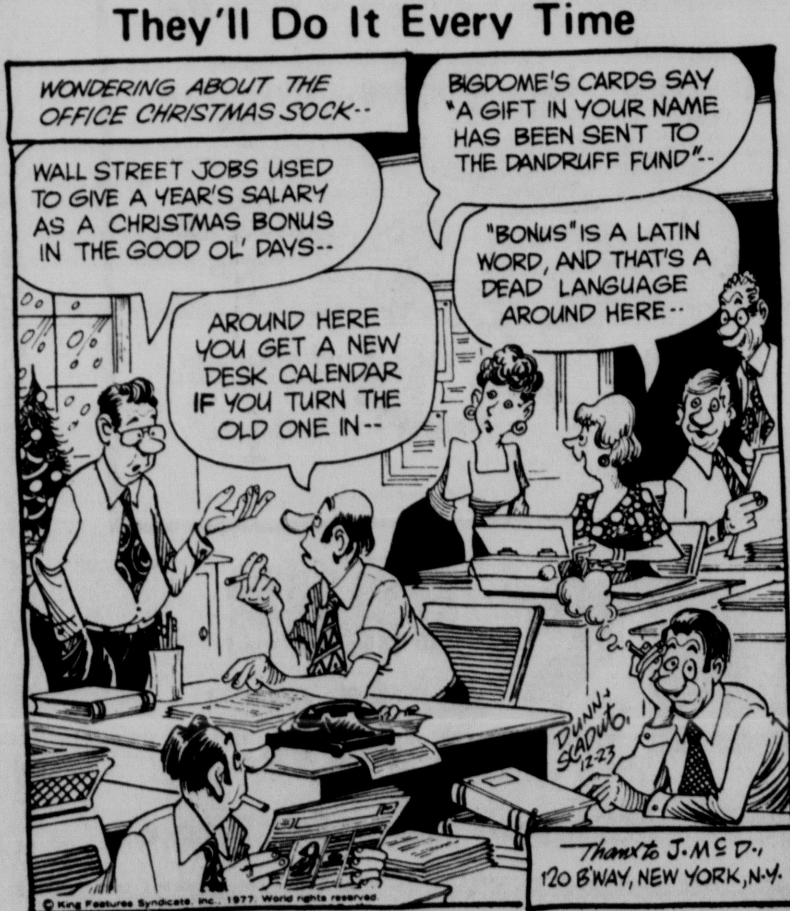
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1977 Was A Different Year In Country Music

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — In country music, 1977 was the year Dolly Parton "went Hollywood." Waylon Jennings got arrested and Ronnie Milsap won the most major awards.

Miss Parton, a staunch country music traditionalist when she teamed with Porter Wagoner a few years ago, hired a pop band and gave her music more of a new flavor. She also hired California management and began appearing on national television shows from the West Coast like the "Tonight" show.

Jennings was arrested in Nashville in August on charges of cocaine possession, but the charges were later dismissed.

Accordion Endangered?

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The once popular piano accordion has literally been bumped off music shelves in favor of the guitar, says Mrs. Murland Peterman, a piano accordion teacher who was once part of a 50-accordion band that played at fairs and conventions.

Mrs. Peterman once had 60 students. Now she has one.

Ray Kaminski, 47, owner of a music store, says up to a hundred piano accordion exhibitors were present at an annual merchandise fair of musical instruments in Chicago two years ago. "Last June there were only two distributors' booths at the fair," he said.

Roy Middleton, another music store owner, said piano accordion sales at his store numbered only four, while he sold nearly 500 guitars.

"Ever since the Beatles came on the scene with their guitars, that's the instrument everyone wants to play," said John Kirk, 42, also a music store owner.

Milsap, a blind singer who once fell off a stage, won a Grammy Award for his single, "(I'm A) Stand By My Woman Man," was named entertainer of the year by the Country Music Association and was chosen male vocalist of the year for the third time by the CMA.

Other Grammy winners in country music were Emmylou Harris for her "Elite Hotel," the Amazing Rhythm Aces for "The End Is Not in Sight (The Cowboy Tune)," Chet Atkins and Les Paul for "Chester & Lester" and Larry Gatlin for "Broken Lady."

The year also marked the emergence of Crystal Gayle, Loretta Lynn's younger sister, as a major country music star. She was selected top female vocalist over Miss Parton and others by the CMA and her "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" was one of the year's big hits. And her image as a bashful, wholesome youngster was changed instantly when she appeared braless on the "Tonight" show.

The Academy of Country Music

Shades Of The West

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP) — It was shades of the Wild West at the Grain Bin Saloon the other night.

Someone — and the private club's management has a pretty good idea who — rode a horse into the club, pranced around a bit on the dance floor, then rode out. To make matters worse, the horse forgot his dance floor manners.

When police arrived Tuesday night, the horse and rider had gone. The club's manager said he planned to press charges, and a suit for damages against the rider.

Nothing was mentioned about the horse.

named Mickey Gilley its big winner. He won entertainer of the year and male vocalist of the year while Miss Gayle was female vocalist of the year.

In another awards competition, Charley Pride was voted No. 1 male country singer and Miss Lynn was named top female vocalist at the American Music Awards, which are voted on by the public.

It also was a big year for Kenny Rogers, whose recording of "Lucille" was chosen single of the year by the CMA. He was a finalist for entertainer of the year and male vocalist of the year.

Although Jennings had problems with the law, he remained one of the

top country music stars. His recording of "Luckenbach, Texas," joined "Lucille" and "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" as the year's biggest country songs.

Merle Travis, a pioneer guitarist who wrote the classic "Sixteen Tons," became the 30th member of the Country Music Hall of Fame.

The country music industry and fans were shocked at the death of Elvis Presley, who got his start in country music. After his death, his former records zipped up the country charts again.

Death also claimed veteran bluegrass fiddler Stoney Cooper, 58, who with his wife, Wilma Lee, was a pioneer in traditional country music.



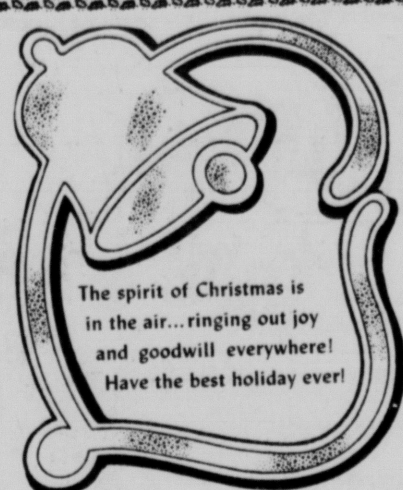
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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Friday December 23, 1977



TERESA LYNN NORRIS

Miss Norris Will Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Norris, 2895 N. Court St., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Teresa Lynn to Mr. Robert Joseph Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilmore, Hayes Court.

Miss Norris is a senior at Circleville High School.

Mr. Gilmore attended Circleville High School and is presently employed as a carpenter by Major's Construction Company.

The couple are planning a June 3 wedding.

Guild 20 Holds Yule Party

Berger Hospital Guild 20 held its Christmas party Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Freda Hulse, 335 E. Union St., with Mrs. Mary Hamilton and Mrs. Joan Dawson assisting.

Mrs. Hamilton won the traveling gift.

A cheese tray was presented to Mrs. Pauline Hansen, by the group. Mrs. Hulse will be moving to Arizona the first of the year.

A gift exchange and exchange of mystery sister gifts was held following the business meeting.

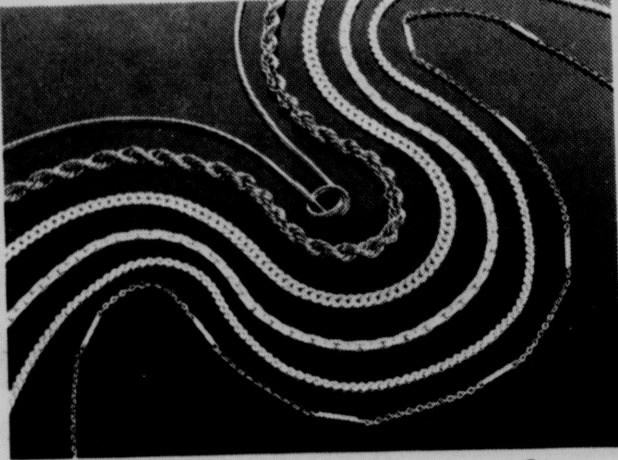
Refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants.

Each of the members was presented with an African Violet at the close of the meeting.

Personals

Mrs. Paul McDonald, 537-A Gummm Place, celebrated her birthday Nov. 26. Helping her celebrate was her twin brother, Mr. Thurman Van Riper of Clifton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Van Riper surprised Mrs. McDonald with their arrival in Circleville. The twins had not celebrated together for several years and celebrated by attending church together at the Circleville Baptist Temple. Also in attendance at the church service was Mrs. McDonalds daughter, Mrs. Phyllis England and her family.

Because quick breads baked in a microwave oven do not brown in the way they do when baked in a conventional oven, it is a good idea to choose a recipe that yields a dark batter or dough.



There's only one gift that's as good as gold. Gold.

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Karat Gold Jewelry



L.M. Butcher
JEWELERS
famous for Diamonds

Things To Remember

New Year's is the traditional day for resolutions, but Christmas should be the day for "remembers."

Remember — the good times you've had and be thankful for them.

Remember — your family loves you; return that love.

Remember — your pet depends on you for his food, his lodging, his health; give him a good life.

Remember — your friends; it is your responsibility to keep them as friends.

Remember — people in hospitals need you more now; pay a brief visit with a cheery smile.

Remember — nursing home patients love to see a friendly face; drop in for a chat.

Remember — the people who are working on Christmas Day to make your life happier; a pleasant smile and

a friendly voice will make them happy. Remember — the true meaning of Christmas: Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Man.

Farm Strike Gets

Lukewarm Reception

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The national farm strike has been greeted in Indiana with a lukewarm reception. Agriculture experts at Purdue University and in the Indiana Department of Commerce estimate that "no more than a handful of farmers" are participating in the protest.

Fred Dailey, director of the Commerce Department's agriculture division, said Wednesday, "The strike really hasn't picked up much momentum in Indiana."



YULE PARTY — Children of the Head Start Center One are enjoying the Christmas season by a party given to them by the Xi Eta Epsilon Sorority. The women donated Christmas trees, educational toys for both centers and a treat from Santa. These children are also remembered throughout the year on their birthdays with a party and gift.



To all the world goodwill... very best wishes and thanks.

ANDY'S MARKET
20 W. Main St., Ashville, Ohio

Present Ideas To Prevent Panic!

'Twas the night before Christmas, and panic had struck;

A gift was misplaced; we all ran amuck.

But is it really a panic situation when you discover you have forgotten to get a gift for someone or that a gift that was ordered has not arrived?

There are so many items around the house that can be used as "IOU" gifts with a funny verse or cute card that explains the "real thing" is coming later. You might remind your recipient that there are 10 days of Christmas.

If a friend unexpectedly arrives with a gift for you, take a minute to wrap up a jar of preserves or a box of note paper for reciprocation.

When the "really big" gift is late arriving, the best thing to do is cut out a picture of the product, mount it on a piece of colorful drawing paper or cardboard, put a card on top that says, "It's coming," wrap it beautifully and present it lovingly.

'Twas the night before New Year's, all was peaceful and light;

The gift had arrived, a glorious sight.

MURPHY MART
ALL CHRISTMAS TREE TRIMS
1/2 OFF
1170 N. COURT ST.

Warm Wishes

Blazing wishes for a Happy Yuletide! Warm thanks.

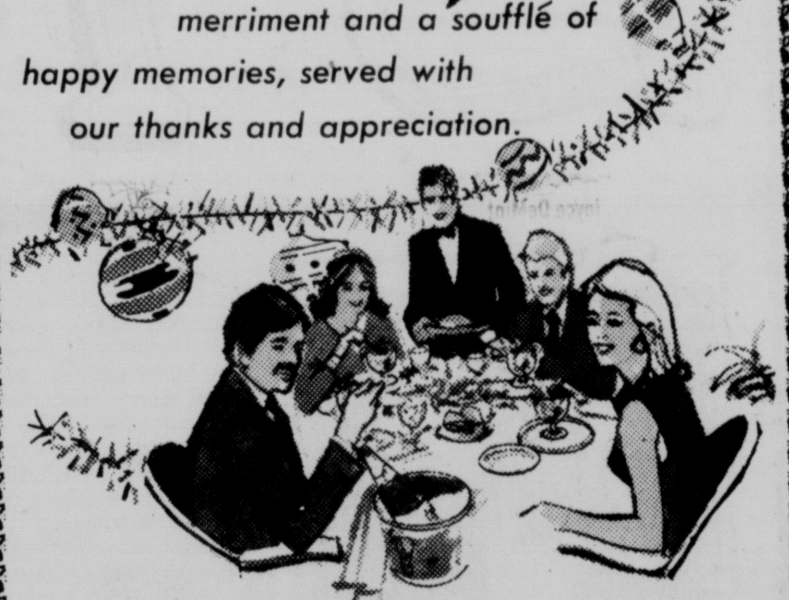


CIRCLEVILLE HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

118 E. Franklin St., Circleville

474-3127

Christmas Fare
Wishing you thick slices of merriment and a soufflé of happy memories, served with our thanks and appreciation.



R & N STEELE'S

1 MILE NORTH OF CIRCLEVILLE ON OLD US 23

ONE PRAYER... ONE HOPE



May the Peace and Happiness of the Christmas Season

be yours forever more!

Our fervant thanks to all.

MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. Court St.

474-3296



Joseph Tomlinson, Ass't. Vice President



James Shaw, Vice President
Installment Loan Dept.



Kenneth Fosnaugh, President



Richard Fullen, Vice President & Cashier



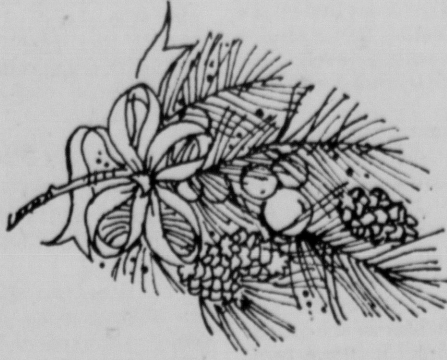
Maxine Poling, Ass't. Cashier



Ellery Elick



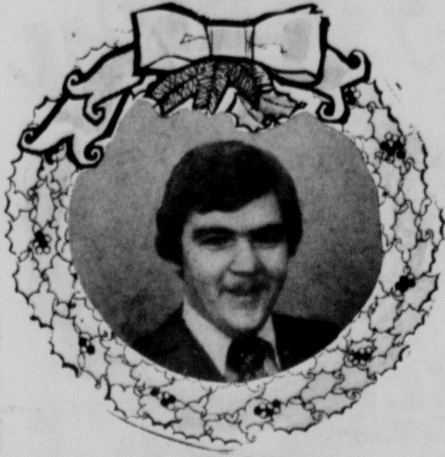
Joan Taylor



Sharon Kline



Connie Swackhammer, Ass't. Cashier



Mike Fath



Joyce DeMint



Sandy Glitt



Fern Congrove



Florence Jones



Robert Jones



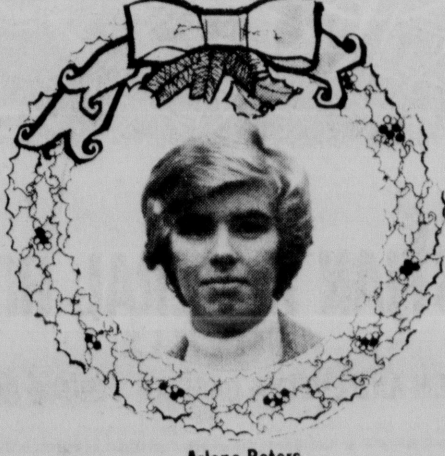
Helen Van Fossen



Sindy Skinner



Diana Lynn Caudill



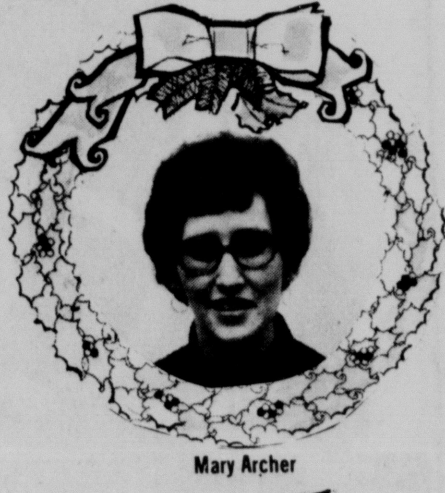
Arlene Peters



Debbie Blanton



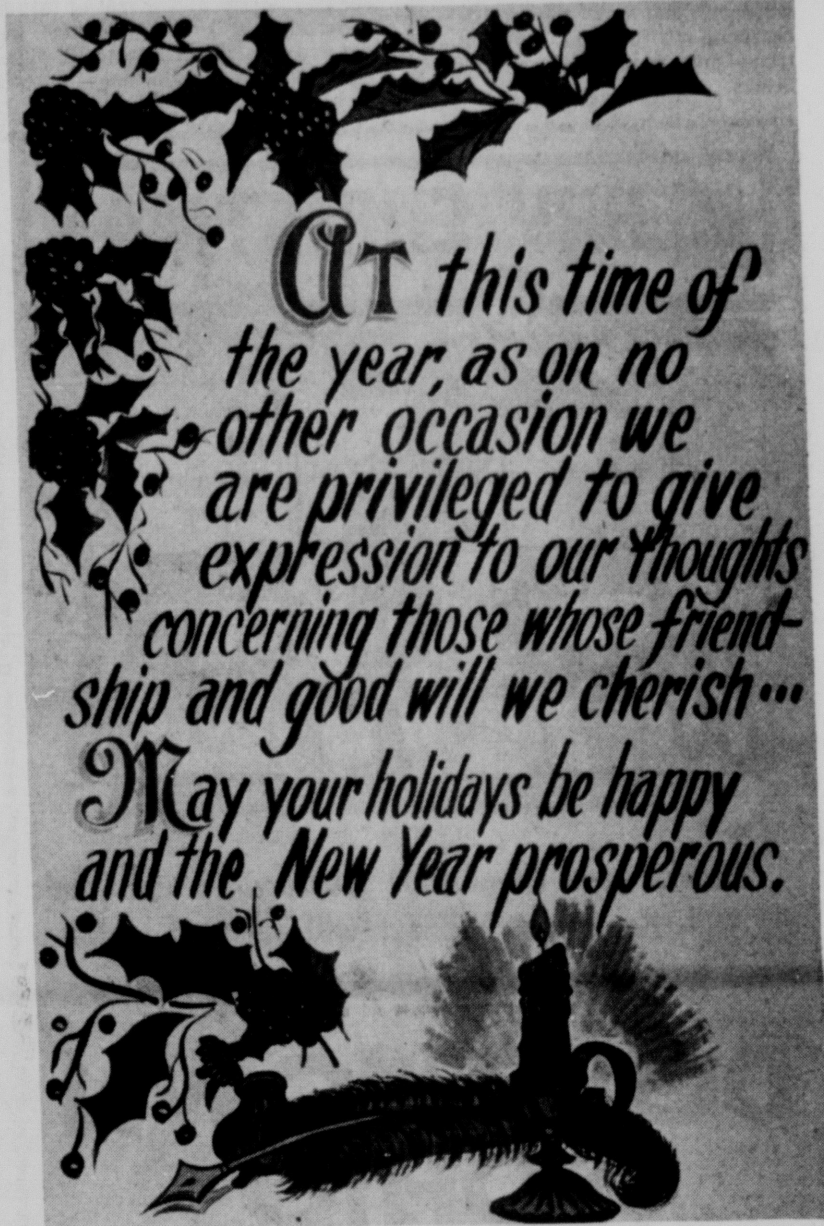
Joan Cuellar



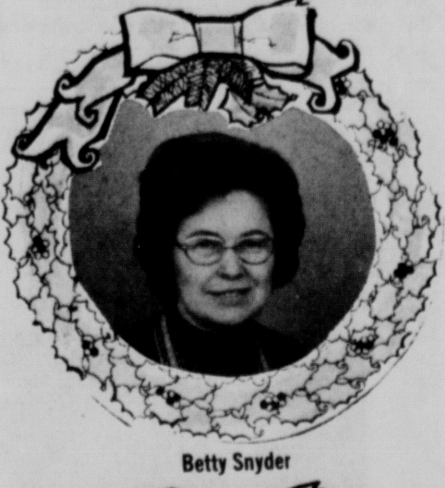
Mary Archer



Donna Kempton



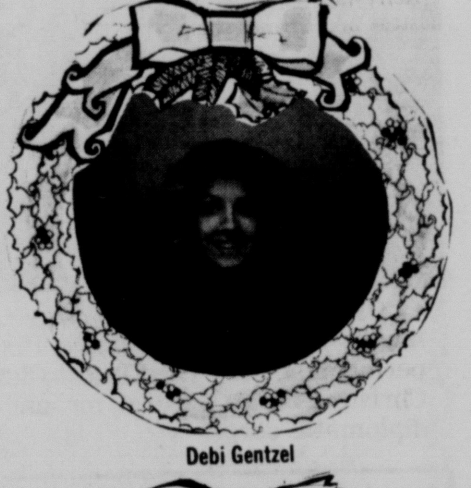
*At this time of
the year, as on no
other occasion we
are privileged to give
expression to our thoughts
concerning those whose friend-
ship and good will we cherish...
May your holidays be happy
and the New Year prosperous.*



Betty Snyder



Debbie Leasure



Debi Gentzel



Sara Jane Parcels

Merry Christmas

FROM THE STAFF OF THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FDIC
166 E. MAIN STREET

Yes, There IS A Santa

By MRS. GEORGIA SWEET
Derby Correspondent

It was December in our town, with cold, blustery weather, an icy wind chilled the air with angry clouds overhead. Winter had come uninvited and once again there was a feeling of excitement in the air. There was snow on the ground, as a few scattered flakes drifted lazily down with a hint of more to come, and with it the assurance of a white Christmas.

Each year at this time there was the same hurry and rushing about, windows all over town were aglow with colorful lights blinking their message that Christmas was near. There was magic in the air, the same anticipation, a quickening of the step, something very different and special about the way neighbor greeted neighbor.

Even the grocer and his wife smiled a lot, as if they knew a big secret as they stood behind the counter greeting customers. They had on hand the usual supply of coconut bon-bons—pink, yellow, green—a generous supply of chocolate drops and peppermint sticks and big jars of "hard-tack" candy so popular during the holidays then.

There was a special glow on the faces of the children as they whispered to each other about Christmas gifts and asked repeatedly the age-old

questions, "How long till Santa comes?" and "What will he bring?" And come he did, each year without fail, to the little village and word went out—Santa will be at the Derby Lodge Hall on Christmas Eve to see all the children.

For some parents this was a difficult time, as money was scarce and it was hard to make ends meet without having to plan for the holidays. But most managed a small gift for each child and ample food for Christmas dinner.

At 6:30 Christmas Eve children, big and small, and parents with babes in arms gathered at the Lodge Hall. Sure enough, out came the jolly old man with the whiskers, the merry ho! ho! and a sack over his shoulder. He greeted each child as they eagerly reached for the proffered bag of candy.

That year a new family had moved to the edge of town a few weeks before and were also present at the lodge. The new boy, about nine, announced in a loud voice, that this was not the real Santa Claus. He said this was only the lady who ran the local store 'cause everybody knew there wasn't really a Santa anyway!

The children stared about in disbelief—no Santa?? Impossible! And yet as we listened, the voice did have a familiar ring to it. But—what about Christmas? Not wanting to believe, the

children returned home quietly, saying nothing about what they heard, and feeling very sad and thoughtful.

To me as the others, this had been a tremendous shock. As I talked to mother about it later, what she had to say left me feeling much better. At school, one little girl had said that Santa could not come to her house that year. Her father was very ill and she must try and explain it to her little sister.

However, on returning to school after vacation, she told us Santa had come to see them after all, and left a big box of food with a turkey and all the trimmings, and some toys. Among them was a doll with a lovely pink dress and bonnet all trimmed with lace just for her.

There was a Santa after all!
It was then I recalled my talk with mother. She had explained that if you really believe in him, Santa will live in your heart. And, bless her, she was so right.

Years later when I saw the Christmas lights reflected in the eyes of our eight month old daughter as she gazed, fascinated, at her first Christmas tree, saw the glow on her face when she saw the animated Santa display in Lazarus windows, and saw the wonder of receiving her first doll, I knew it was true—Santa would live forever in our hearts.

Tannenbaum Traditions

Some families can hardly wait 'til Thanksgiving's over to start trimming the Christmas tree. Others save decorating the tree until the night before Christmas as a special event.

But no matter when you choose to put up your family Christmas tree, set aside the evening for more than sorting out tinsel and ornaments and make it a special occasion.

Put on a record of Christmas carols and have a sing-along while you work. Or, if a member of the family happens to play the piano, ask him or her to lead the music-to-work-by.

Make popcorn, fudge or candied apples and eggnog or hot apple cider to quench the spirits. Tell Christmas stories, or try to remember all the wonderful times you've had on Christmases past.

Pyramids Planned

NEW YORK (AP) — Pyramid-shape recording studios will be built in Malibu, Calif., it has been announced here.

The reason is a belief that to achieve the best recorded sound, no two opposite walls should be the same.

The new studio will consist of a giant pyramid with three smaller pyramids inside, each a recording studio measuring 2,500 feet. Interior wall construction will alternate fiberglass squares with flat surfaces, each 16 inches square.



Greetings

Season's best to you, this Christmas Day.
We appreciate the patronage shown to us.

Columbus Production Credit



CLOWNING AROUND — Amy Carter dressed as a clown, laughs as a member of the Pixie Judy Troupe acts in a performance of "The Littlest Clown" during a White House Christmas Party given for members of the diplomatic corps.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Thanks good friends for your loyalty and good will. Hope your holidays will be filled to the brim with old fashioned Christmas cheer!

DOWNTOWN SOHIO

RADIATOR & HEATER REPAIR
CLYDE KOHN, OWNER

A JOLLY HOLIDAY



May your holidays ring with the resounding spirit that is the heart of Christmas! Sincere thanks.

BOYER'S True Value HARDWARE

THROUGH THIS DOOR PASS THE FINEST PEOPLE IN THE WORLD...
our CUSTOMERS, our FRIENDS.



WELCOME

Christopher's Don Boutique

REJOICE

...behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.
Luke 2:10



BASTIAN FUNERAL HOME

ASHVILLE
WARREN AND EVELYN BASTIAN — BOYD OLIVER

The nicest thing about December is telling our friends we care and remember

Wishing you every happiness for the holiday season and throughout the Coming Year

MARGARET REMY

PICKAWAY COUNTY AUDITOR AND STAFF

* Maxine Wilson * Helen Hammel * June Ankrom
* Mary Rhoades * David Van Gundy * Drenna Bohenko
* Brenda Cassidy * Harvey Patterson

The Red And Black



STATS — Keeping stats for the CHS girl's basketball team are, from the left, Julie Kazmierczak, Kim Bartholomew, Beth

Harmount, Amy Dengler, Chris Wellman, Ann Miller, and Joyce Van Vleit. Miss Janet Martin is the head statistician.

Choir, Band Hold Annual Yule Concert

By JANETSPRING
The CHS auditorium was full of people who turned out to hear the annual Christmas concert last Thursday night. The choir performed

first, and as Mary and Joseph (Tracy Judd and Randy Wolfe) sang "Silent Night," the choir entered through the aisles carrying candles. Once on stage, they sang "Masters in this Hall" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

During "The Christmas Song" a series of slides were shown on the auditorium wall depicting the parts of the song.

Then Harmony came out with "Do You Hear What I Hear?", "Deck the Halls and All the Jazz," and "Carol of the Bells." As "It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year" began, the rest of the choir re-entered, joining in the song.

After "Hodie! Emmanuel!" and "Glory to the Newborn King," the choir and Harmony presented their director, Miss Deborah Fannin, with a gift of a popcorn popper. Then, with candles re-lit, they left the stage singing "Silent Night."

The band's performance was second, as they opened with "Jingle Bell Rock" and then played "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Cantique De Noel," "Of Festive Bells and Ancient Kings," and "Great Songs of Christmas."

Director F. Allen Howcroft then thanked the audience, and the band finished the concert with "Sleigh Ride."

Clubs Present Christmas Shows

By ANGIE ALLEN
How about spreading some Christmas cheer? Groups of CHS students have been busy doing just that the past two weeks.

Ten of Mrs. Carol Mader's Spanish students presented a Mexican Christmas pageant for the third and fourth grade elementary students at High St. School, for the first graders at Court Street School, and for the Junior High Spanish classes.

Students participating were Rodney Cook, Melissa Frazier and Joe Mogan - the three wise men; Joe Leahy - Joseph; Jeanne Schlichter - Mary; Lori Meenach, Jodi Goff and Karen Lundberg - the three innkeepers. Julie Smith was the narrator and Denise Whitehead played the accordion.

The pageant described some Mexican Christmas customs, and at the end a pinata, stuffed with candy, was broken open and given to the students.

The Curtain Callers have also been busy spreading their Christmas cheer.

Last week Kris Rahe, Judy Fischer, Theresa Stevenson and Kevin Rogols went to Nicholas Dr. School and read Christmas stories to the Kindergarten through third grade students.

Drama I students presented a skit to the patients at Pickaway Manor. Both the Curtain Callers and Drama I students are advised by Miss Joy Miller.

Deck the Halls...

Delivering a message of cheer and gratitude to all our wonderful friends and patrons.



LAMP POST-YOUTH CENTRE
IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE

Bob and Sandy Mabe — Mabel Turnage
Gwen Anderson — Pam Martin

Peace... Joy

To wish you the special gifts of Christmas... PEACE... GOOD WILL... ABIDING HAPPINESS.



WOODS WELDING AND FABRICATING

430 W. High St.

474-2593

New Junior From Illinois

The Circleville Herald, Friday December 23, 1977

9



PENNY WAUGH

By DEANNA CRAWFORD
"It's a lot bigger and there are more classes during the day than my other school," commented Penny Waugh, a new junior from Springfield, Ill. At Springfield, Penny attended North High School.

Her hobbies are reading, dancing, singing, and horses.

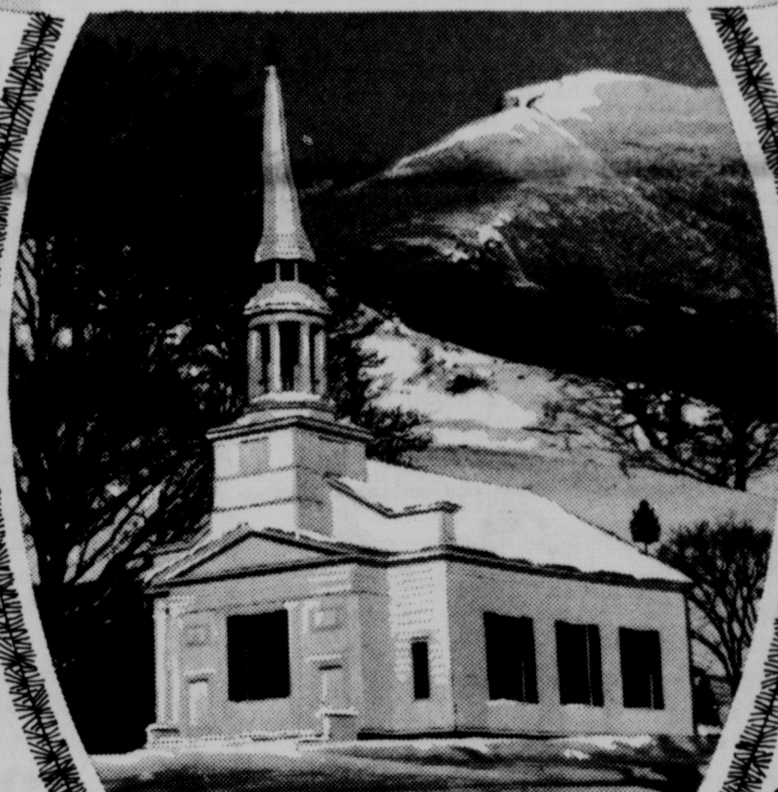
She stated that the teachers here are nicer, and the work is easier. Penny resides on Tower Court with her older sister Linda Payne and her two other sisters Tina and Terrie, who attend the junior high. Penny is active in the DECA club.



Excitement mounts as this holiday draws near. And our appreciation mounts for the loyalty of wonderful patrons, friends.

NORTH END MARKET

Merry Christmas



When we count our blessings at Christmas time we think of friends like you and wish you a beautiful holiday in a beautiful world!

Harold R. Mundy

Office Staff

Velma Marshall — Office Manager
Lynette McFarland — Bookkeeper
Rich Mundy — Office Boy

Sales Department

Becky Mundy
Robert L. Brobst
Randall S. Long

E. William Mundy

Parts Department

Grover Dresbach Jr. — Parts Manager
Steve Egan — Assistant Parts Manager

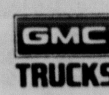
Service Department

Jeffrey W. Lutz — Service Manager
C. Stephen Phillips — Technician
Jerome M. Warner — Technician
Jerald E. Giffin — Certified Technician
John Sayre — Technician

Reconditioning Department

Joe Moats
Mike Davis
Ron Miller

HAROLD MUNDY, INC.



Concert To Portray Yule's 'True Meaning'

By TERRI STRAWSER

"We hope the program was entertaining yet portrayed the true meaning and spirit of Christmas. We would like to thank everybody who helped." These are the words describing Tuesday's annual Christmas program, by Mrs. Karen Seum, co-organizer of the program.

The program consisted of the band playing "Jingle Bell Rock," "Great Songs of Christmas," and "Sleigh Ride." A Christmas skit was presented, followed by a Christmas poem read by Judy Sharp. The choir sang "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year."

The participants in the skit were Brenda Brown, Vickie Cline, Roger Cupp, Curt Heine, Chris Imler,

Annette Jenkins, Stef Lagore, Mary Lawson, Bob Mahoney, Mary Kay Marshall, Mary Jane Moore, Suzanne Payne, Linda Ramsey, Kim Ruffe, Paula Sark, Bridgette Snyder, Judy Sharp, Chris Wellman, and Kim Wood.

Ruth Baughman drew the cover, for the program, and Terri Strawser typed the program. Diane Arledge, Regina Heeter, Teresa Heeter, and Frances Heeter, handed out the programs. Lora Hawks, and Gina Speakman stapled the programs together.

Bob Bevan was the MC; Billy Pollock took care of the curtains; Craig Schein was the stage director; Janet Spring controlled the lights; and Laura Strong put on the makeup.

The Christmas program was organized by librarian Mrs. Seum, and home economics teacher Miss Nancy Shelton.

Counselors' Corner

High School students and their parents are invited to attend an evening program January 4 at 7 p.m. in the Circleville High School auditorium to learn about financial aids for all types of post-high education. A college financial aid officer will be present to talk about scholarships and grants. Local bank officials will present information about the Ohio Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Counselors Doris Gillespie and Richard Fisher will provide information concerning federal and state grants and the family financial analysis services being used now. Make plans now to be here January 4 at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Doris Gillespie, counselor, attended The American College Testing Program workshop on college-bound students and financial aid. The latest information was given concerning the new Ohio Merit Scholarship Program which has been made available by our state legislators through House Bill 666, which became law on Thanksgiving Day, 1977. One thousand scholarships for \$1,000 will be given to the top student in each public, non-public, and vocational school in the state of Ohio.

The ACT score and high school grade average will be the determining factor in the selection. The student must also further his education at an Ohio school of higher learning as a full-time student. Applications should be available in the guidance office around mid-January. Applications will be submitted to the Ohio Board of Regents in March, and award winners would be announced in April. Further information will be available at the financial aid program on January 4.

The guidance counselors, Richard Fisher and Doris Gillespie, would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Junior High Team Quick

By MELISSA ALLISON AND VIVIAN DAVIS

"I feel the team is more mature, has better quickness, and is well balanced this year compared to last year," stated Coach Ron Malone.

After six years of coaching seventh grade basketball, Malone has moved up to the eighth grade coaching position along with his team from last year.

The team's schedule includes playing all county schools, Washington Court House, Greenfield and Wilmington. In the past they've played tournaments at Greenfield in late February.

"We've played two games, winning both of them against teams that beat us last year," said Malone. He feels that in both games the defense was extremely well played.

The team's practice schedule is spent by warming-up with lay-ups and jump shots. Next is individual offensive and defensive drills, then team period situations with zone defense, pressing, out-of-bounce plays and running offensive and defensive drills. The remaining time is spent by running.

Tri-captains include Todd Hatley, Barry Sealock and Tommy Tomlinson. Other members are guards — Matt Albright, Todd Hatley, Andy Hedges, Tim Isaac, Mark McQuire, Kelly Robinson and Barry Sealock; forwards — Bart Elsea, Sam McCoskey, Tim Thoma, Kevin Thomas, Tommy Tomlinson, Kurt Spence, and Fred Styers; centers — Andy Dengler, David Edman, Scott Foll, Mark Klinebriel, Sean McConnell and Doug Murray.

"Our next game is not until after Christmas so we will have to work on keeping interest up and looking sharp," commented Malone.

Looking Back At Red, Black

By DENISE CRAWFORD

1968

Class flower was the yellow rose. Carolyn Roundhouse received the highest score in the county on the Ohio State University Competitive Agriculture Scholarship Test.

Homecoming Queen was Ann O'Brien. Her attendants were Melissa Willoughby, senior; Sandra Tracy, junior; Connie Rowland, sophomore.

Representatives for the Miss Pumpkin Show were Tammy Henderson, senior; and Sue Allen, junior representative.

The football team won all ten season games and the second straight South Central Ohio League Championship. They were also in the number eight spot in the Associated Press poll of Ohio High School teams.

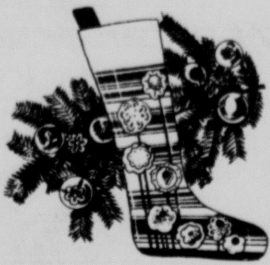
AFS Holds Luncheon

By TERESA TOMLINSON

The American Field Service held its first annual AFS International Luncheon Sunday at the Lutheran Church Parish House from 1 to 3 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting was to sample international dishes and to hear German Escher speak about Brig, Switzerland, his homeland.

CHS club members of AFS brought their favorite dish or dessert. Among the list of dishes were French desserts, Polish, Russian, and Italian foods.



Holiday Cheer

We hope your Christmas stocking is filled to brimming with happy times... warm friends.

Thanks For Your Patronage!
TRIPLE "A" WESTERN SHOP
State Rt. 23 South at River Rd. • 477-1309

Calendar

Dec. 25 — Merry Christmas!
Dec. 30 — Reserve basketball — Logan Elm (A) - 6:30 p.m.; Varsity Basketball — Logan Elm (A) - 8 p.m.
Jan. 1 — Happy New Year!
Jan. 3 — School resumes — Reserve basketball — Pickerington (H) - 6:30 p.m.; Varsity Basketball — Pickerington (H) - 8 p.m.
Jan. 4 — Financial Aid meeting — 7 p.m. — CHS auditorium.
Jan. 6 — Pep rally; Reserve basketball — Wilmington (H) - 6:30 p.m.; Varsity basketball — Wilmington (H) - 8 p.m.
Jan. 7 — Wrestling - Hillsboro (H) - 8 p.m.
Jan. 9 — Girls basketball (reserve) — Washington Court House (H) - 6:30 p.m.; Varsity - Washington Court House (H) - 8 p.m.
Jan. 10 — Reserve basketball — Madison Plains (A) - 6:30 p.m.; Varsity (A) - Madison Plains - 8 p.m.
Jan. 12 — Girls basketball reserves Miami Trace (A) - 6:30 p.m.; varsity (A) - 8 p.m.
Jan. 13 — Reserve basketball — Washington Court House (H) - 6:30 p.m.; varsity - 8 p.m.; wrestling (A) - Licking Heights Tournament.



Wishing you all the happiness this holy holiday can bring. May your Christmas be brightened by our thanks.

ASHVILLE COFFEE SHOP
Long St., Ashville, Ohio

Merry Christmas

We would like to acknowledge the Lord Jesus Christ who is giver of all good things. As we are into the Christmas season let us remember the greatest gift of all, Jesus Christ who gave himself that our sins may be forgiven. "If you confess with your mouth Jesus as Lord, and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you shall be saved". Romans 10:9.

We would like to thank our customers for their faithful support in this past year. We will continue to serve you in the coming year with the service you have come to expect from us.

CROWN PRINTING

455 E. Main St., Circleville 474-1939
Ron Snyder, General Manager

Greetings

Roll up these warm wishes
Packed 'em full of fun,
For a Happy, Happy Christmas
That's a really perfect one.
Thanks to you all.

THE DUNLAP CO.

Massey Ferguson Dealer Since 1932
Oldest Dealership in Ohio
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO PHONE 986-2511

Club Notes

By LISA LINTNER

SOS

The club went Christmas caroling Monday, and Mrs. Karen Seum is "relaxing."

AFS

International Dinner Sunday. German Escher, exchange student, spoke about Switzerland. The club is sponsoring a concession stand for girls basketball and will be selling Circleville Tiger sweaters after Christmas.

Senior Class

The class of '78 is planning to have a paper drive in February. Everybody save your newspapers!

Junior Class

Juniors are looking for a good band for prom and are selling candy sometime after Christmas.

DECA

The club challenged Key Club in volleyball Wednesday morning.

Key Club

Tuesday the members held a 24-hour volleyball marathon at the YMCA. They are having refreshment concession stands at all home basketball games.

Cheerleaders

The girls are finishing candy sales this week.

Student Council

Student Council finished a food drive for needy people Monday.

Tiger Tracks

The Christmas issue of the

newspaper was on sale Tuesday.

Choir

The choir caroled at all elementary schools Tuesday.

Swing Choir

Harmony appeared at the Grange Building for Christmas carry-in dinner Tuesday.

Tiger Talk

The weekly school news broadcast on Wednesday nights will resume after Christmas vacation.

Pickaway Ross Student Featured

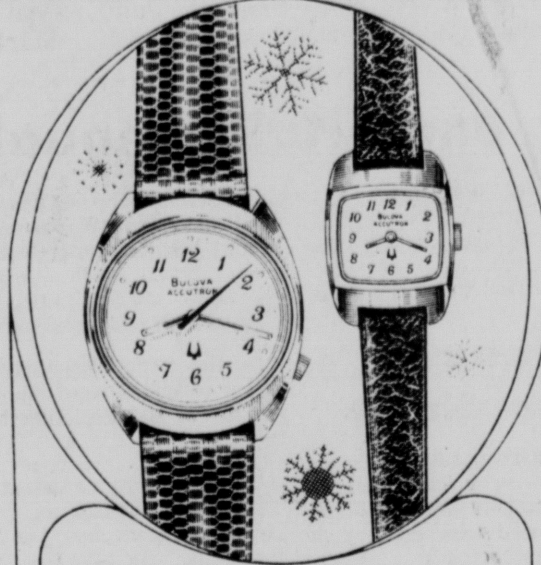
By BECKY WOLFORD

One of Circleville High School's students who attends the Pickaway-Ross JVC is Dooyne Shirey. He is enrolled in the Auto Body program.

Dooyne is a 17-year-old junior who resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shirey, at 425 E. Union St.

His hobbies include wrestling, band, and chess. After he graduates, Dooyne plans to start a body shop of his own. Dooyne commented, "I think that the vocational school is great for someone who wants to get a headstart on his career."

In his program, Dooyne repairs car bodies and paints them. He is also a member of VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) a vocational-related club.



ACCUTRON

...the sound of Christmas

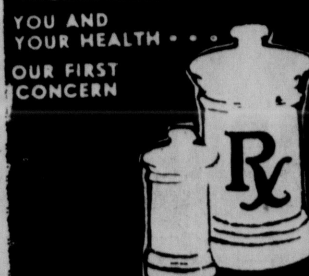
The gift that's a "sound" investment, thanks to Accutron's tuning fork feature that adds a new dimension to fine watchmaking. The mechanism is so perfectly engineered it is guaranteed to within a minute-a-month accuracy. Come view our holiday collection for men and women who enjoy the best of everything.

AGS L.M. Butcher JEWELERS
famous for Diamonds

Before Shalimar was a perfume, it was a garden of love.



CHAMADE ALSO AVAILABLE



Risch DRUG STORES

1274 N. Court St. 474-6011

GREETINGS

May peace and love be with you. Thanks for your fine support.

COLUMBUS INDUSTRIES, INC.

STATE RT. 752

983-2554

Volunteers Help Make Christmas Happy For VA Hospital Patients



VISITING PATIENTS — Veteran Hospital workers Patricia Locklear, nursing assistant; Alnita Morgan, RN, associate chief, nursing service for education; Ruth McCarty, RN; and Margaret Jackson,

American Red Cross volunteer, combine efforts to make a merry Christmas and happy New Year for the many veteran patients remaining at the hospital over the holidays.

What is the holiday season like for the many veterans who are remaining at the VA Hospital during the season? It could be a very dismal time, except for some very wonderful people. Traditionally, the holiday season has been a time when the staff, voluntary service organizations, the surrounding community and volunteers bring the spirit of the season to the facility.

The exterior decorations are planned early and employees of the hospital's engineering service put them up early to take advantage of the good weather. The inside decor is a combined staff, patient and volunteer activity. All decorations are officially lit at a "Tree Lighting Ceremony" in early December.

This year the Old Rock Bell Choir assisted in this ceremony sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. It is a happy occasion for all patients to see all the lights go on. There is also Christmas music daily, broadcast from the Chapel.

The annual Christmas Store gives each patient the opportunity to select gifts for his family, or dear ones. The store is sponsored by the voluntary service organizations who donate the merchandise, wrapping and postage, and is staffed by volunteers.

Most evenings find groups of carolers visiting the patient areas, bringing their gift of the season. There are dances and parties, designed to bring the spirit to patients who can attend in the recreation hall and to those who must be reached bedside.

Christmas Eve brings the gift distribution to all patients. At 2 p.m. Dec. 24, approximately 300 volunteers and church groups will visit patients throughout the hospital with gifts including stocking caps, billfolds, aftershave, socks, gloves and other personal items, donated by a multitude of voluntary service organizations and other interested civic and church groups. The Veterans of Foreign

Wars Auxiliary, Department of Ohio, will host an open house for all after the visitations are made.

Christmas morning brings close to 100 American Legion members to the facility to give their gift to each hospitalized veteran and to wish them a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Christmas Day begins with the emphasis on the true meaning of Christmas. The chaplains see to that. Catholic masses are said in the chapel, in Building 27, and in the Nursing Home Care Unit.

Protestant services are held in the chapel in Buildings 24 and 27 and in the Nursing Home Care Unit.

Choirs from St. Peter's and St. Mary's Churches in Chillicothe sing at the Catholic mass in the chapel at 9:15 a.m. There are guest soloists that help make the Protestant services inspirational and memorable. Everyone is welcome to participate in the chapel services of their choice.

The Jewish organizations affiliated with the hospital have open house and give volunteer assistance during the afternoon and evening. On Christmas evening, the Flowers family, professional entertainers from Hilliard, will provide a Christmas stage show for the patients, sponsored by the Elks Club.

The patients will also enjoy a delightful Christmas dinner consisting of roast tom turkey, giblet gravy, fresh cranberry sauce, cornbread dressing, whipped potatoes, seasoned green peas with mushrooms, waldorf salad on lettuce, dinner rolls, mincemeat pie, coffee, favors and milk. New Year's dinner menu will consist of country baked ham, candied sweet potatoes with marshmallows, seasoned black-eyed peas, congealed vegetable salad on lettuce, dinner rolls, cherry pie, coffee, favors and milk.

Christmas at the Chillicothe VA

Facility has been a happy and joyous occasion for longer than most of us can remember. Said a staff member, "We owe this to all of the loyal and continued support of organizations and people of this area who have not forgotten these men."

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The previous bids received at the December 20th meeting of the Westfall Board of Education were rejected and rescheduled.

Separate sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Education, Westfall Local School District, 19463 Pherson Pike Road, Williamsport, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock noon E.S.T. on January 20, 1978, and immediately thereafter will be publicly opened and read aloud for all labor, material and services necessary for the completion and construction of the Work entitled VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE SHOP ADDITION TO WESTFALL HIGH SCHOOL in accordance with Construction Documents prepared and issued by Kellam and Smith, Architects-Planners, 4789 Rings Road, Dublin, Ohio.

Construction proposals will be received for GENERAL TRADES: PLUMBING; HEATING, VENTILATION AND AIR CONDITIONING; and ELECTRICAL work, or any combination thereof. Documents are on file and available for examination during normal work hours at the Architect's Office, the Columbus Builders Exchange; the Columbus Offices of the F. W. Dodge Corporation and the Offices of the Board of Education.

Documents may be obtained from the Architect's Office upon deposit of a certified check made payable to the Architect in the amount of \$50.00 for each set of Construction Documents.

Documents will be forwarded SHIPPING CHARGES COLLECT to any Bidder requesting same. Individual prints of drawings may be obtained at bidder's cost by ordering directly from the Architect.

Deposit will be fully refunded only to prime contractors who submit proposals (1/2 refund to all others). Deposit refund will be made upon return of documents in good condition, and with shipping charges prepaid, within 10 days after bids are opened. No refund will be made at a later date.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. The work will be subject to the prevailing wage rates established by the U.S. Department of Labor, the Equal Employment Opportunity requirements, and the 10 percent Minority Enterprise requirements.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Kenneth Reid,
Clerk
Board of Education
Westfall Local
School District

December 23, 30, 1977, January 6, 13, 1978

Use The Classifieds

CHRISTMAS

Enjoy peace at heart and hearth for Christmas. Warm thanks.



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Spirit of Christmas

In tune with the spirit of Christmas, we extend our note of thanks.



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PICKAWAY COUNTY
COMMISSIONER

MURPHY MART

HOLIDAY HOURS

CLOSE SAT. DEC. 24th AT 5:00 P.M.
REOPEN MON. DEC. 26th 10 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
1170 N. COURT ST.

Greetings

Here's wishing all of you a very special Merry Christmas!

FITZPATRICK'S PRINTERY

117 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Our Best to You



Going all out to say thanks for your generosity and neighborliness.

May your holiday be very merry!

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PETTIT'S

130 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 474-5532

Greetings



May the spirit of Christmas be an ever-present joy to you.

CIRCLE AUTO PARTS



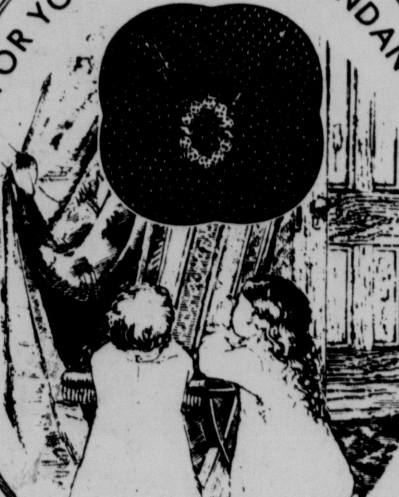
To faithful old friends,
To cherished new friends,
Our thanks and best wishes for a Merry,

MERRY CHRISTMAS

DEFENBAUGH & WISE FUNERAL HOME

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\$79.95

Choose a diamond-set bauble to dangle before her eyes on Christmas morning. This, and many more expressions of enduring cheer from our collection of diamond pendants.

Mr. Butcher
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds



BIRD FEEDER — Vera Saunders presented Forrest Pearce of the Tarlton Senior Citizens Club with a bird feeder. It will be hung near the community building in the village.

Tarlton Senior Citizens Are Given Bird Feeder

The Tarlton Senior Citizens Club met Tuesday in the Tarlton Community building. The day's agenda included recreation, a carryin meal at noon, a program on crime prevention and a program by the members of the club. Liaison person Josephine Hunter attended the morning session. In the afternoon, Pauline Pearce, vice president, presided at the meeting.

Vera Saunders, senior services coordinator, gave tips on crime prevention by the use of neighborhood watches. She also explained the "Vial of Life" program, a means of communicating vital information between shutins or persons with special problems and rescue squads. A medical form is completed, placed in a vial which is put in the refrigerator.

The next meeting of the club will be held Jan. 17 in the community

building. The remainder of the afternoon program consisted of the following: "Ready for Christmas" by Lucia Spangler; "Christmas Magic" by Viola Hartranft; "Christmas Legend by Pauline Pearce; "Excellent Recipe for Christmas" and Christmas Riddles and "Uncle Josh's City Nephew" by Viola Rife.

Vera Saunders presented Forest Pearce, president of the club, with a bird feeder and 25 pounds of bird feed. The feeder was made by the Division of Natural Resources and given to senior citizens by the Ohio Commission on Aging. Clendell Reid will paint Senior Citizens Club on the feeder, it will be placed in the park area of the Tarlton Community Building and Lucia Spangler will take care of keeping it filled with bird feed.

Two Fire Runs Made In County Thursday

Two house fires were reported in Pickaway County Thursday, but luckily there were no serious injuries.

The first occurred at the Harold L. Lambert residence, 17371 Florence Chapel Pike.

According to the report, Mrs. Lambert told Deputy Sheriff Tim Hasselbring that she discovered fire and smoke around the chimney flue in the kitchen ceiling.

A neighbor was called for assistance and the Scioto Twp. Fire Department was summoned to the scene also. No exact cause has been determined as of yet. A smoke and fire estimate of \$200 has been tagged on the blaze.

The second alarm of the day came for the Pickaway Twp. Fire Department at 2:17 p.m.

Deputy Sheriff R.L. Phillips stated

ROUNDTOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

Cross Blood Center...Fifty-one hospitals in Central Ohio depend on the center for their entire supply of blood and blood products...

To make an appointment call the Red Cross at 474-5736...Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Community United Methodist Church.

CITY SAFETY DIRECTOR John McGinnis announced today that pedestrian crossing lights are expected to be completely installed this week at the intersections of Mingo and Main Streets and Northridge Road and North Court Street... "I strongly urge parents of children using these intersections to teach them how to use the lights. They are automatic and all (the children) have to do is watch those lights. There are no buttons to push," he said...

In addition, McGinnis said, signs are being erected today banning through-truck traffic on Watt Street, High Street and a section of Washington Street crossing the other two streets... Sign placements include the intersections of Lancaster Pike and Watt Street, Main and Pickaway Streets, Main and Washington Streets, and Western Avenue and High Street.

E. Howard Hunt Wed

MIAMI (AP) — Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt has been married to Georgia schoolteacher Laura E. Martin. It was the second marriage for each.

Hunt, 59, and the bride, in her early 30s, exchanged vows in a brief civil ceremony performed by Dade County Judge Joseph Nesbitt at Hunt's home in northeast Miami.

Only a few close friends and family members attended.

Hunt was paroled from federal prison Feb. 23 after serving 32 months for his part in the June 1972 break-in at the Democratic Party's national headquarters. He was a lookout in the bungled burglary.

Hunt's first wife, Dorothy, was killed in a 1972 jetliner crash in Chicago. He has four children by that marriage and one grandson.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Carl Randi Long, 23, Williamsport, clerk and Wilma Marie Brown, 22, 509 Plaza Drive, secretary
Thomas E. Tatman Jr., 22, 365 Sunnyview Drive, police officer and Vivian S. Tatman, 22, 184 Caroline Court, nurses aide

David E. Reichelderfer, 26, 165 Fairview Road, mechanic and Mary A. Taylor, 27, 165 Fairview Blvd., hairdresser

Keith A. Casteel, 23, 314 N. Court St., salesman and Sonya R. Duling, 17, 314

Payments

Released By

State Auditor

The December State School Foundation Subsidy payment of \$57,743,487.75 to 611 Ohio city, exempted village and local school districts and 87 county boards of education, was reported today by State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson.

He additionally reported \$3,159,026.68 was distributed to 47 joint vocational school districts representing their December allotment. The 87 county boards of education received \$2,754,383 for the month.

The total amount of basic and transportation allowances is \$96,674.51 for Circleville, \$70,181.07 for Logan Elm, \$82,989.93 for Teays Valley and \$55,615.70 for Westfall. The direct allotment to the county board was \$20,836.91.

The net payment to the districts, minus school employees and state teachers retirement is \$71,481.97 for Circleville, \$51,457.99 for Logan Elm, \$62,885.92 for Teays Valley and \$42,505.48 Westfall.

The net payment to the school district is \$228,331.36.

Cash flow considerations necessitate withholding this month's State Teachers' and School Employees' Retirement Systems payments until early next year. State Priorities dictate the School Foundation Subsidy payments be made first, with payments to the retirement systems, separately, at a later date.

The 185 city school districts divided \$30,052,499.69, while the 377 local school districts split \$22,168,814.49. The 49 exempted village school districts shared \$2,767,790.57 of the disbursement, Ferguson said.

State School Foundation Subsidy payments are sent to the 88 county auditors who distribute the amounts due the districts within the respective counties.

Payments to the joint vocational school districts are sent directly to the district's clerk-treasurers.

N. Court St., unemployed

Real Estate Transfers

John H. and Helga I. Rinehart to Ralph R. and Florennia L. Gloyd, lot 11, Cromley's 4th Addition, Ashville
Michael K. Brucker to Paul E. and Barbara L. Ott, lot 81, Logan Elm Village Subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Mary H. May, and others, to Robert H. Huffer, and others, trustees, 355.07 acres, Perry Twp., lots 1-14 inclusive, Williamsport

Lawrence E. and Phyllis A. Cordell to Lloyd G. and Patricia A. Dickerson Jr., 1 acre, Pickaway Twp.

Ralph L. and Marvene Self to William Thomas and Benjamin F. Stage, undivided 1/2 interest, lot 27, Era

Joann Self, deceased, by commissioners, to William Thomas and Benjamin F. Stage, undivided 1/2 interest, lot 27, Era

Clyde and Mary Turner to Richard W. and Mary M. Penn, 199.97 acres, Pickaway Twp.

GREETINGS

A happy... holy holiday to you. May it be rich in peace. Warm thanks.



RUSSELL E. TOOLE
Electrical Contractor
Ashville, Ohio

Joy

Let Christmas fill your heart with gladness. Thanks.



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Best wishes for old fashioned Christmas joys... and thank you for the pleasure and privilege of serving you, our valued friends.

The STURM & DILLARD Co.

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a Blissful Christmas



In the hush of this beautiful season we greet each other in the warmth of lasting friendship. As we renew the bonds of our happy relationship, we send thanks from our house to yours.

the SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

120 S. COURT STREET



christmas greetings

A dashing good time to folks everywhere. We're grateful for the favors shown us.

DON'S BODY SHOP

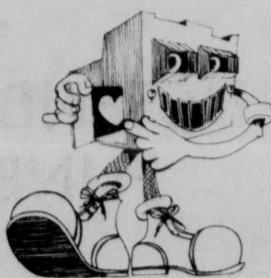
120 Western Ave., Circleville

474-8053



There's no time quite like Christmas for remembering all the friends we cherish, and for wishing them all

a Happy Holiday



The CITIZENS BANK
ASHVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Friday December 23, 1977 13

Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

It's just about that time of the year again so we thought we had better get our annual communication off to that "Jolly Old Fellow" who always brings joy into our lives.

Dear Santa,

We are not asking for anything for ourselves as we have everything we need...the love of the most wonderful woman in the world...the warmth of good friends...and the opportunity to live in the greatest place in the world. What more could we ask for that this doesn't cover?

But, there are a few items that we would like to see you drop off when you hit Pickaway County. At Circleville, how about wrapping up another "Wild Bill" Fowler, Dick Radcliff, Biff Bumgarner, Keith Davis and Harl Stevenson for coach Larry Cook...We're sure that Dennis Stewart would like to have another Terry Morrison, John Hunt and if you have room a duplicate of the 1975-76 cage squad...Coach Brent Bell would appreciate replicas of Mark Davey and Gary Mogan...A few more baseball players like Billy Thomas, Ty Ankrom, Bryce Brown, Don Valentine and Tom Taylor would make "Old Tom Cole a merry old soul"...And don't overlook that "urchin from Uhrichsville", Jim Lint. He will be real happy with another Tom Frericks, Frank Plescia, Dave Phillips or a 9.1 sprinter (with speed).

When you hit Viking country drop off a Champ Henson, Bobby Tucker, Jack Brinker, Jeff Helsner or Lee Stiles and Bill Wood will be happy...Bob Hoover wouldn't mind having duplicates of Dale Lambert or Craig Pontius...And Bob Crable would be contented with a new Mike Wilson.

They've also been good at Logan Elm so how about wrapping up a pair of Jeff Reichelderfer and Steve Rawlins for coach Bill Frost...Butch Kobel is very easy to please and a Tom Sykes, Chuck Cave or Mark Knece would do the trick...How about another pair of sons like Randy and Scott for coach Vic Pontius and cap it with some more "Justus" like Tim.

And last but by no means least, don't forget the wonderful bunch at Westfall. A John Long, Dave Shannon, Arte Dick, Mike Weidinger or Bill Evans would leave coach John Glanton "pantin"...Drop off another Greg Bigam or Tony Lightle for Mike Eckle and he will be happy.

And make sure that you wrap up a large package of gratefulness, thanks and appreciation for RHM, Ruth, Dorothy and all the wonderful people at Berger Hospital. Without them, we probably wouldn't be writing this letter.

And Santa, to all the people in Pickaway County...who have been so good to us...please bring plenty of happiness, contentment and good will!

I still believe and always will,
Willie

Our "fearless" forecast—The Vikings will be Lion hunters tonight...Raiders will steal the Colts...Chicago won't be able to "Bear" up against the Cowboys...LA will "Ram" the Vikings...With the money on the line, our upset is the Steelers over the Broncos.

Until next time...Merry Christmas...Have a nice day-be a good sport.

Walt Frazier Breaks 1,500-Point Barrier

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Walt Frazier keeps shooting for new plateaus in the National Basketball Association.

The next one is the 20,000-point level.

"I'm glad I finally got it out of the way," said Frazier after breaking the 15,000-point barrier during the Cleveland Cavaliers' 112-100 victory over the New York Knicks Thursday night.

needing seven points to make 15,000, came out shooting and scored eight in the first quarter. He thus became the 28th player in NBA history to make that staggering total.

"This means more to me now than it would have when I was in the league seven years," said the Clevelander, who ironically hit the landmark figure against his former team. "It's something you can really feel good about at the end of your career."

He doesn't want to stop there, however.

"I'd like to hit 20,000 points before I retire," he added.

In other NBA action, the Seattle SuperSonics crushed the Boston Celtics 132-99; the Detroit Pistons whipped the Milwaukee Bucks 118-102; the New Orleans Jazz defeated the New Jersey Nets 131-110 and the Kansas City Kings edged the Chicago Bulls 113-110.

Along with Frazier, the Cavaliers got help from reserve center Elmore Smith. He scored 12 of his 14 points in the fourth period to help Cleveland hold off a Knicks' rally.

Sonics 132, Celtics 99

Jack Sikma and Bruce Seals each scored 21 points as Seattle won its fifth straight game by crushing Boston. Seattle, which has won 11 of its last 12 games, sent the Celtics down to their fourth straight defeat. Boston now has lost eight in a row on the road and is 1-14 away from home this season.

Pistons 118, Bucks 102

Bob Lanier scored 22 of his game-high 29 points in the first half as Detroit whipped Milwaukee. The victory enabled Detroit to match its

longest winning streak of the season, three games, while Milwaukee had its four-game unbeaten string snapped.

Jazz 131, Nets 110

Pete Maravich scored 28 points and handed out 13 assists, leading New Orleans over New Jersey. Maravich got 11 of his 13 assists in the first half when New Orleans raced to a commanding 62-45 lead.

Kings 113, Bulls 110

Scott Wedman scored 23 points, including two free throws with four seconds left, to pace Kansas City over Chicago. The Kings were plagued by fouls and trailed throughout the first half, but turned things around after intermission.



May the Glory of Christmas
be an inspiration to you now
and for all time. Thanks.

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Last Second Shot Gives Westfall Win

The Westfall Mustangs, playing with pride and determination, overcame the Unioto Sheremans in the last quarter and won on Larry List's last second shot 67-66.

The Mustangs had trouble getting started and 10 turnovers hurt them as the Sheremans moved out to a 16-10 lead.

Westfall got its offense rolling in the second quarter however as the team chipped in 19 points and closed the gap to 32-29.

That quarter saw Bruce Starkey go to the bench after he collided with a Tank and suffered a head injury. Starkey poured in 10 points before the incident however. When he left, another junior, Dan Schleich came in and began shooting the seams off the

ball. The rangy forward began pumping in some of the 16 points he accumulated during the night.

The Mustangs kept pace in the third frame with Schleich leading the way. The scrappy player took himself out near the end of the quarter after injuring his knee in a fall but was ready to go in the final period.

Westfall began whittling away at the 51-47 quarter edge and near the midway mark in the final canto, the Scarlet and Gray went ahead 57-55.

The Mustangs came back down the court and took a couple of bad shots. After a Unioto basket, Unioto's Mark Davis was fouled. He made both ends of a one-and-one with about 30 seconds to go to give the Sheremans a 66-63 edge.

Westfall got the ball inbounds but

was called for charging with about 24 seconds remaining. Things looked bleak for the Pickaway County lads. But senior guard Jeff Mowery drew a charge to a Sherman and the Mustangs had the ball out of bounds.

Larry List then responded with a turnaround jump shot to bring his team back to one under with 12 seconds showing on the clock.

The Sheremans put the ball inbounds, but Westfall's press trapped the ballhandler. He made a long pass down court. Larry List stepped in front of it and was gone. He sent the ball sailing through the air about 15 feet out with a second to go and it fell through the cords as the buzzer sounded to clinch the win in the Mustangs' book.

Another bright figure in the game

was freshman guard Jerry Mowery who led Westfall with 17 points on six field goals and five free throws in the only six attempts of the night for his team.

Schleich fired 16, Larry List and Bruce Starkey netted 10 each, Jeff Mowery carried six, Dale Ruoff and Chris Weaver sank four each.

Scoring honors went to Mark Davis who sank 27 points with nine buckets from the field and a like number from the line for the Sheremans.

Garry Proehl hooped 20, Jeff Lovely tallied 10, Scott Radcliff had eight and George Berry added a free throw.

The Mustangs outbounced Unioto 37-29. Jerry Mowery took down eight, Bruce Starkey grabbed six and Chris Weaver had five.

Davis had nine, Proehl eight and Radcliff five for Unioto.

Westfall sank 31 of 63 shots from the field for 37 percent. Unioto connected on 21 of 55 field goal attempts for 38 percent.

The Sheremans made 24 free throws in 32 tries for 75 percent. Jerry Mowery's five-for-six night figured up to be 83 percent for the Mustangs.

The Mustangs had 20 turnovers but only 10 during the last three periods. Unioto had 17 for the night.

Westfall Head Coach Mike Eckle said afterwards, "Santa Claus came early for us. We played this game for Maxwell Graham, our bus driver, who was sick. Tonight was the first game he's missed since I came here. He's the number one Westfall booster."

"Danny Schleich did a heckuva job coming off the bench. He had 16 points and played pretty good defense for us," Eckle said. "Danny played the best game he's ever played at Westfall."

"Jeff Mowery picked us up. Larry List played real well in the second half," the coach commented. He was also pleased with Jerry Mowery whom he said played well for a freshman under a lot of pressure.

"Our kids and our coaching staff thank the fans for their support. We had more fans there than they did," he added.

The Mustangs evened their Scioto Valley Conference record at 3-3 and are 3-4 overall. They will visit Teays Valley Dec. 30.

The little Mustangs lost to the Sheremans 43-37 after a close game. Unioto held a 10-7 first period edge but both teams were tied 21-21 at the half and 31-31 after three frames.

Westfall's David Roush took scoring honors with 17 points, Tracey Puckett netted eight, Chuck Sollars chipped in six, Doug Creamer sank four and Mike Whitten tallied two.

SUMMARY

WESTFALL - Adams, 0-0-0; Hartzell, 0-0-0; Jerry Mowery 6-5-17; Weaver 2-0-4; Starkey 5-0-10; Ruoff 2-0-4; Cooper 0-0-0; Creamer 0-0-0; Schleich 8-0-16; Jeff Mowery 3-0-6; L. List 5-0-10; M. List 0-0-0. Totals 31-57.

UNIOTO - Berry 0-1-1; Lovely 4-2-10; Radcliff 3-2-8; Proehl 5-10-20; Davis 9-9-27; Laguard 0-0-0. Totals 21-24-66.

Score By Qtrs. 1 2 3 F

Westfall 10 29 47 67

Unioto 16 32 51 66

Reserve Game: Unioto 43, Westfall 37

Officials: R. Woodruff, B. Taylor

Tigers Lose To Tall Panthers



WHERE'S THE BALL? — Is what Circleville's Brian Sealock (15) could be saying in this photo as the ball flies by on a rebound attempt. Other Tigers eyeing the ball are Toren Bensonhaver (35) and Don Hill (25). The Panthers are also on the scene, including

By TOM SPRING
Herald Sports Writer

The Circleville Tigers overcame a 13-0 deficit with a strong performance but the Panthers of Miami Trace applied a man-to-man defense in the second half, played the corners in the fourth quarter and picked up the rebounds when necessary to win the game by a 63-50 score.

Trace's 13-0 lead came at 4:34 in the first quarter, but the Tigers played a fast motion game to move around their taller opponents and fought back.

With Toren Bensonhaver, Pete Harrison and Roy "Huffy" Huffer leading the way, Circleville responded with 14 straight points and it was a whole new ballgame.

The last two points came at 1:14 when Harrison took the inbounds pass from Huffer underneath the Tiger basket and lobbed a hook shot over a Trace player for the go-ahead score. However, the Panthers got two more buckets, the last at 0:30 by Art Schlichter to make the score 17-14 going into the second frame.

Bensonhaver then caught a pass from Huffer lofted off the floor and in the same motion lipped a two-point shot to go back on top 20-19 at 5:16 but it was the last lead the Tigers were to have. Scott Grooms and David Glass combined for six straight points before Huffer sank a free throw.

Trace stole an inbounds pass and Schlichter put it up for a 27-21 Panther edge. That gap remained through the end of the quarter with the score 31-25.

Circleville again came back with a turnaround jumper by Harrison and a corner shot by Bensonhaver, but

Schlichter and Grooms gave the Panthers their margin back.

Huffer drove in for a score at 4:32, and after Tom Richardson's three-point play, Harrison and Bensonhaver again connected in similar fashion as before to narrow the score to 38-35 at 3:10.

Miami Trace took control after that, however, ending the quarter with eight straight points for a 46-35 margin.

The Panthers opened the final canto going to the four corners in an effort to stall and bring the Tigers out from the middle.

Schlichter hit a bucket and then the two teams traded charity tosses for a while.

Although the Red and Black was unable to catch up they stayed in the game applying pressure to their opponents and played an even matchup through the quarter.

Toren Bensonhaver took scoring honors with 10 field goals and 5 free throws for 25 points. Pete Harrison canned 14, Roy Huffer sank five, Dave Holbrook made four and Don Hill had two.

Art Schlichter led Trace with 18 points, Scott Grooms fired 13, Bill Hanners netted 12, David Glass chipped in nine, Tom Richardson tallied seven and B. Knisley scored four.

Circleville had 17 rebounds, 12 assists and 10 turnovers. Miami Trace grabbed 26 rebounds, had 11 assists and made seven miscues.

Bensonhaver led the Tigers with nine rebounds; Huffer had six assists. Circleville made 19 of 44 shots from the field for 43 percent. The Panthers sank 23 of 44 field goal attempts for 52

percent.

The Tigers made 75 percent of their free throws tossing in 12 of 16. The Gold and Black made 17 of 22 from the stripe for 77 percent.

Coach Dennis Stewart said afterward, "We played hard but weren't putting out enough offense. The big key was rebounds. We got outrebounded too bad."

The Tigers South Central Ohio League record is now 3-2. Circleville is 3-3 overall and will visit the Braves of Logan Elm Dec. 30.

Coach Jim Diltz's reserve team upended the little Panthers 44-38 to improve the Tigers' record to 5-1.

Circleville led by quarter scores of 7-3, 13-10 and 30-16 enroute to the win.

Mark Morrison paced the Tigers with 16 points, Anthony Smith fired 13, Danny Martin netted seven, Keith Lewis hooped six and Mike Harrison had two.

Steve Coe led the Fayette County cagers with 14 points, Todd Delay canned 10, Randy Lewis scored six, Steve Higgins made four, Chris Wright and John Dawson added two each.

SUMMARY

CIRCLEVILLE - Bensonhaver 10-5-25; Harrison 4-4-12; Hill 1-0-2; Huffer 2-1-5; Holbrook 1-2-4; Sealock 0-0-0; Pfeleger 0-0-0; Elsea 0-0-0. Totals 19-12-50.

MIAMI TRACE - Schlichter 7-4-18; Hanners 4-4-12; Glass 4-1-9; Grooms 5-3-13; Richardson 3-1-7; Knisley 1-2-4; Evans 0-0-0. Totals 24-15-63.

Score By Qtrs. 1 2 3 F

Circleville 14 25 35 50

Miami Trace 17 31 46 63

Reserve Game: Circleville 44, Miami Trace 38

WHAT
AM I
GOING TO DO
WHEN
MY WORK'S
ALL DONE?



GO
BOWLING

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BOWLING
CHRISTMAS
DAY

6 P.M. TO 2 A.M.



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Greetings
at Christmas

To our friends, a hearty
holiday wish that you may
enjoy all the best the season offers.

IRON HORSE BUILDINGS

Box 601

Circleville, Ohio

474-6467

Steelers, Raiders Favored

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
 When the sun goes down Saturday, you will know the cast of Super Bowl XI½ — and it will be the two old faces.
 The Pittsburgh Steelers, with a defense far better than anything Denver can toss at them, and the Oakland Raiders, with an offense more potent than anything Baltimore can stop, will win the first round of the American Football Conference playoffs.
 And having disposed of a couple of pretenders to the throne, the Steelers and Raiders will get together on New Year's Day in Pittsburgh, writing yet another chapter to one of the National Football League's best suspense thrillers.
 Monday, Walter Payton and the Chicago Bears will run into a brick

Viking Girls Lose 45-40

Teays Valley's girls hosted Pickerington Thursday night and dropped a close 45-50 decision to the Tigers in a non league contest.
 P. J. Stiles paced the Vikings with 12 points, Carla Reichelderfer added 10, Deb Baxter hooped nine, Shelley Marion tallied six while Erika Stewart had three.
 The Vikings pulled down 47 rebounds with all of the scorers, plus Nancy Kraft and Jill Sanders, getting their share.
 Teays Valley had 26 turnovers but came up with 18 steals.
 The Viking reserves reversed the action as they took a 24-15 verdict from the Indians.
 Jill Sanders, Loraine Hill, Annette Riley, Teresa Bell, Jan Gulick and Jill Raymond all put points on the board with Hill, Raymond and Gulick leading the rebound department.
 The Vikings are now 3-2 and will be at Hamilton Twp. 6:30 p.m. Jan. 5.

Y Cagers Take Time Out

The Pickaway County Family YMCA Senior High basketball league completed the first half of its 77-78 season earlier this week, and will resume regular play on Monday, January 9 after the holiday season.
 According to Bill Benner, YMCA league coordinator, the teams will continue to see action over the break in a special holiday tournament for the players in the senior high league. The tournament will be held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. The official tournament drawing pairs the Ears against the Heads in the opening game at 1 p.m. The Hawks will play the league leading Beetle Baileys at 2 p.m., while the Beetle Benchers will battle the Bombers at a 3 p.m. tipoff time. The Nuggets have drawn a bye in the first round to give them Tuesday off. The semifinals and finals will be played on Wednesday beginning at 1 p.m.
 As the tournament break occurs, the standings in the league are as follows: Beetle Baileys, 3-0; Ears, 3-1; Nuggets, 2-1; Beetle Benchers, 2-2; Heads, 1-2; Bombers, 1-2; and Hawks, 0-4.

Hope Is Honorary Globetrotter

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Bob Hope is an honorary member of the Harlem Globetrotters. And, after shooting a few baskets with the team, he said he's ready to battle for a starting position.
 The legendary comedian became an honorary member of the Globetrotters at a ceremony in North Hollywood Thursday.
 Hope was presented a uniform, traveling gear and an autographed basketball.

wall called the Dallas Cowboys. And in the other National Football Conference firstround game, the Minnesota Vikings, four-time losers in the Super Bowl already, will allay any fears that they will take the fifth by taking a beating from the Los Angeles Rams.
 Here's what to look for before and after Christmas Day:
American Conference
Raiders 27, Colts 14
 Start with Ken Stabler, one of the wildest quarterbacks in the league. He threw 20 touchdown passes this season, more than anyone in the NFL.
 Then consider Dave Casper, the bruising tight end who seems to be where the ball is — with his hands wrapped around it — no matter who is there with him.
 Then consider Mark van Eeghen, the No.1 running back in the AFC with 1,273 yards.
 That adds up to the AFC's No.1 offense ... and that adds up to an Oakland victory.
 The Colts also have a pretty good passer in Bert Jones, who seems to get better when things get hairy. Witness last Sunday against New England ... plus his 2,686 yards passing, second in the league.
 The Colts also have a receiver and a runner as effective as Casper and van Eeghen. Unfortunately they're both named Lydell Mitchell, first in AFC receiving and third in rushing. The problem is, he won't be able to carry the load, not against the opportunistic Raiders' defense.
Steelers 14, Broncos 7
 For openers, Denver never has been here before, and if NFL history teaches us anything, it's that the pressure of a first playoff is almost unbearable.
 Then consider defense, the aspect of the game that consistently has made the Steelers so good. And consider that

that defense will be facing a Denver offense, 12th in the conference, without a rusher or receiver in the AFC's top 15. National Conference.
Cowboys 31, Bears 13
 Walter Payton may be good — but he's not THAT good. Dallas is No.1 in offense in the league ... and No. 1 in defense in the league.
 So Mr. Payton will get maybe half a hundred yards or so. Maybe he'll even break loose for a long gain or two.
 And Roger Staubach will shoot so many holes in the Chicago defense, you'll think he's working with a machine gun instead of a shotgun.
Rams 21, Vikings 10
 With Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota might be competitive against the Los Angeles defense, whose only weakness appears to be against the pass. But without him, the Vikings will go nowhere fast.
 The Vikings' biggest problem is stopping the rush, which is just fine as far as LA is concerned, what with Lawrence McCutcheon in the back-field.

Cage Program Set At McDowell Gym

Logan Elm basketball coach Butch Kobel is organizing an elementary basketball program for all fifth and sixth grade boys in the Logan Elm School District.
 The program will begin Jan. 7 and continue through March 13 in the McDowell gym. Play will be held on Saturdays and selected Tuesdays and Thursdays at the halftime of the Logan Elm varsity and reserve games.
 Saturdays the sixth graders will play from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and the fifth graders will take over from 10:30 a.m. to noon. All players are requested to enter the gym through the blue doors near the parking lot.

AN ECONOMICAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

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SYMPHONY OF WISHES

FOR A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Mader Funeral Home

123 E. Mound St.

Walnut Cage Tournament

Thursday's Games
Celtics—B. Gillilan, 7-0-14; B. Klein, 4-1-9; M. Sharrow, 2-3-7; S. Cleart, 1-2-4; J. Bell, 3-1-7; E. Swiegart, 0-4-4; T. Krumlauf, 1-0-2; J. Saunders, 6-3-15. Totals, 24-14-62.
Ashville Merchants—R. Bickers, 1-2-4; C. Glitt, 5-9-19; S. Williams, 7-0-14; T. Tosca, 7-5-19; D. Smoot, 2-0-4; R. Peters, 2-0-4; D. Schiff, 1-1-3; B. Browning, 9-3-21; M. Messick, 4-1-9. Totals, 38-21-97.
Halftime Score: Ashville Merchants 54, Celtics 36.
Bud's Welding—J. Cauger, 8-5-21; M. Seymour, 8-1-17; D. Roese, 10-4-24; B. Roese, 1-0-2; M. Lombardo, 1-0-2; G. Green, 4-0-8; R. Crable, 0-0-0; V. Love, 1-2-4. Totals, 33-12-78.
Hoover & Sons—G. Bigam, 8-2-18; D. Truex, 8-0-16; T. Morrison, 8-8-24; K. Boyer, 2-2-6; B. Hoover, 0-0-0; D. Fausnaugh, 5-2-12; R. Martin, 1-0-2; Eitel, 2-0-4. Totals, 34-14-82.
Halftime Score: Hoover & Sons 40, Bud's Welding 33.
Tonight's Games
 7 p.m.—Beard's Insurance (The Out of Towners) vs Jimmey's Lounge; 8:15 p.m.—Hoover & Sons vs Ashville Merchants.

A "good" track in horse racing is actually one halfway between fast and slow.

Joy to the World

Echoing our thanks for your support.

Merry Christmas!

WHITE COTTAGE RESTAURANT

New Holland, Ohio

YMCA Sets Ping Pong Tourney

The Pickaway County Family YMCA will be sponsoring a table tennis tournament Friday, December 30th, beginning at 9 a.m. The competition will be divided into age groups of 9 through 11, 12 through 15, and 16 and over.
 Play will be in both doubles and singles with a very small entry fee charged. All matches will be held at the YMCA with trophies given for all first place winners, and ribbons for 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places.
 Stop by the YMCA today and fill out your registration form or call the Y at 477-1661 for more information. The deadline for registration is Wednesday.

JOYOUS Greetings

May the blessings of Christmas be with you today and always.

Thanks to you all.

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...so our managers & employees may enjoy the holiday with their families.

Blue Drummer

FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

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Drummer Boy

We will be Closed

CHRISTMAS DAY

...so our managers & employees may enjoy the holiday with their families.

"Merry Christmas!"

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HOLIDAY

17 Piece Chicken Box

17 pcs. of delicious Drummer Boy Chicken Now only 6.50 REG. 7.75

SAVE \$1.25

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Coupon Good Thru Sat. Dec. 24

COUPONS

Livers or Gizzards

One pint of livers or gizzards for dinner or hors d'oeuvres.

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REG. 1.30 WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Dec. 24

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N. COLUMBUS ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

Fried Chicken

Merry Christmas from all of us at the Shop.

JOE CARSON HONDA

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Forecast

OHIO

Variable cloudiness and not as cold tonight. Lows in the 30s. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of afternoon showers in the south. Highs in the mid 40s to low 50s.

NORTHWEST INLAND WEST LAKE SHORE EAST LAKE SHORE NORTHEAST INLAND

Variable cloudiness and windy tonight. Lows in the low 30s. Mostly cloudy Saturday. Highs in the mid 40s. Chance of precipitation 20 percent tonight and Saturday.

SOUTHWEST SOUTHEAST

Variable cloudiness and not as cold tonight. Lows in the upper 30s. Cloudy Saturday with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the upper 40s and low 50s. Chance of precipitation 20 percent tonight and 40 percent Saturday.

WEST CENTRAL CENTRAL EAST CENTRAL

Variable cloudiness and not as cold tonight. Lows tonight in the mid 30s. Cloudy Saturday. Highs in the upper 40s. Chance of precipitation 20 percent tonight and Saturday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohioans can apparently expect some kind of precipitation on Christmas Day, but the National Weather Service isn't saying whether it will be rain or snow.

Variable cloudiness will prevail today and tonight as a warming trend continues. The mercury should climb into the 40s during the afternoon.

Saturday will be mostly cloudy and mild with some afternoon showers in the Ohio Valley.

A large high pressure system over the east coast is responsible for spreading the warm, southerly air into Ohio and the eastern half of the nation.

Living Waters

Group Plans

Dinner Meeting

The Fountain of Living Waters January praise and prayer and dinner meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. Jan. 5 at Johnnies Restaurant, S. R. 23 South. Guest speaker will be Willard Jarvis of Columbus. For reservations, call 474-6496 or 474-4145 before Jan. 2.

Waterfowl Endanger

Boise Air Terminal

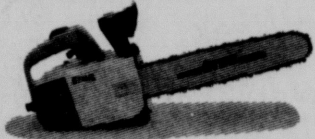
WORTHINGTON, Ohio (AP) — The Boise, Idaho, Air Terminal should be closed immediately, the president of the Aviation Safety Institute told U.S. Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams Thursday. John B. Galipault said birds slamming into planes that land and take off from the airport pose a serious danger.

Waterfowl are being attracted by a 40-acre sewage treatment lagoon close to the airport, he said.

"Flying at over 100 mph, any plane is vulnerable to serious damage if it strikes even a two-pound bird," he said.

The Aviation Safety Institute, headquartered in this Columbus suburb, describes itself as an independent nonprofit organization dedicated to aggressive accident prevention.

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GREETINGS

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peace and good will is
our holiday wish to you.

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Peace On Earth

May this glorious
season reflect the
spirit of love, in
every heart and
home. Many thanks.

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May every happiness be yours

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It's Christmas

Love more deeply,
Live more fully,
Laugh more happily,
because it's simply,
joyfully, completely,
CHRISTMAS!
Thanks to all.

from
your
friends
at . . .



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COMMERCIAL POINT

MEMBER FDIC

Derby News

MRS. GEORGIA SWEET, 869-2462

The Rev. Linda Stafford delivered a sermon on the trials of living up to the image others have of us, and our need for Christ when we don't measure up; also the events leading up to the birth of Christ. Greeters at the Derby United Methodist Church were Nancy Smith and Linda Ridgway. Flowers for the altar were given by Don and Nancy Smith in memory of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. The youth choir sang Christmas songs directed by Jody Durlinger.

There will be a worship service at 9:15 a.m. on Christmas morning but no Sunday School. Mr. and Mrs. George Aukerman and family donated the big beautiful Christmas tree which was beautifully decorated setting off the other decorations in the Derby Church. Little Chuckie Weimer was ill and unable to attend church and so we missed him and Eddie Sunday. Hope they will be back next Sunday.

The Derby Senior choir cantata was held on Sunday evening. Tape recorders were much in evidence and those who remained after the service enjoyed the entertainment doubly. The choir members were invited for a get-together at the home of director Jean Rubrecht after the service.

The junior choir Christmas party was held on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Derby Church. Cub Scout pack 847's banquet will be held at the church on Dec. 27. On Christmas Eve there will be the annual candlelight and communion service at the church for both Derby and Five Points charges at 7 p.m.

Please remember the following with

Keith Lands Named To Y Position



KEITH LANDS

Pickaway County Family YMCA Director Harold Hewitt announced today the appointment of Keith Lands to the YMCA staff.

Lands is a recent graduate of Ohio University with a bachelor's degree in recreation and a master's degree in physical education. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Lands Sr., Stoutsville, and is a 1971 graduate of Logan Elm High School.

His wife, Darlene, is a special education teacher at Laurelville Elementary School.

"The new staff appointment will open up many new program opportunities for the local Y", Hewitt said. "We can now improve and expand our services to Pickaway County youth. The National YMCA has a number of juvenile justice programs that we can now consider."

"Additionally we will add to the YBA basketball program and plans are now under way for a Pickaway County Youth Soccer League for the fall of 1978," Hewitt said.

The new Y position was made available through CETA Fund administered by the Pickaway County Commissioners.

prayer: Rachel Barker, the Linda Miller family, the Taylor family, the Hansen family, and Erb family, Bill Davis, Esther Musselman, Madge Hoffman.

The Derby Men's Club and Derby IOOF Lodge have invited Santa Claus for a visit with Derby and surrounding area children; he will be at the Lodge Hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. with a treat for each one.

Please be careful driving across the B. and O. tracks at Derby, a farm implement crossing has uprooted a spike and it could cause tire damage or a wreck. It has been reported.

I received a beautiful Christmas card and note from former Tribune editor Edward K. Miller, now with the Springfield Daily News. He is doing well there, but misses his friends in the Derby - Mount Sterling area, and it seems he also misses a "certain Tribune correspondent" and what he calls "her delicious cookies." He sends holiday greetings and a big hello to his friends.

Winter adult education class registration at the Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center will begin Jan. 3, 1978. Forty-seven different classes will be offered to the public. Classes are open to anyone, regardless of previous background.

Some classes previously scheduled only for Fall term have been added to the Winter term also. These include legal - medical - executive typing, exterior decorating, boiler operator, exam preparation, small business workshop, improving secretarial skills, and shorthand. Nearly 850 individuals have taken advantage of the various classes offered through the adult education program so far this year. The public is encouraged to call for information and a brochure describing courses offered. The Vocational Center can also tailor courses to meet the needs of individual groups and businesses. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. excluding days between Christmas and New Years at which time 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be observed.

Children in the Derby township area are invited to view three movies to be shown at the Harrisburg Library during Christmas vacation. At 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 29 the following films will be presented - "The Little Mermaid," "The Little Drummer Boy," and "The Amazing Cosmic Awareness of Duffy Moon."

Community residents especially the shut-ins, enjoyed very much the carolers from the Derby United Methodist Church on Saturday evening who helped give our Christmas real meaning.

The family of Milton Taylor wish to thank everyone for all their help recently during the illness and death of Milton. Once again, residents have taken care of their own, as always.

Mrs. Evelyn Rackham, chairman of the Westfall Band committee called to say they wish to thank everyone who donated time, effort, items, or who helped in any way towards their tremendous success at the Derby School Christmas bazaar Dec. 3. They netted way over \$600, which means the band is well on its way to financing their trip to the Kentucky Derby Festival Contest and Parade next May 3, 4, and 5. They will leave Wed., May 3, at 6 a.m. and on Wed. night will participate in the contest, at the invitation of the Kentucky Derby Festival Committee. Thursday afternoon they will tour the city of Louisville and other points of interest. On Thursday evening they will march in the Derby Festival Parade.

If they win in the contest they will be eligible to play at the Kentucky Derby on Saturday. Westfall's Band is only

one of two bands invited, which has accepted the invitation so far.

The Derby Sisters Rebekahs No. 908 met in the IOOF Hall here on Dec. 4. Officers elected for next year were Carolyn Arnold - Noble Grand; Ruth Hite - Vice Grand; Theresa Smith - Recording Secretary; Marian Harmon - Financial Secretary; and Letha Gibson - Treasurer; The Rebekahs will have their Christmas party and gift exchange on Wednesday night Dec. 21. Newly elected officers will be installed Jan. 4, 1978.

On Sunday night, Dec. 12, a visitor called at the home of Maizie and Linda Ridgway. It was Frances Zellers, packed and ready to start her trip to join husband Larry and their family in Texas. She was to stop over in Kentucky on Wednesday and several other stops enroute to complete some business and visit with relatives, and expects to join her family the first of January. She sends her love, to all their friends here, and her goodbye. We wish this wonderful family much happiness and contentment in their new home. We will miss them very much.

The Tri-County Modulators C.B.



Christmas Blessings

May this holy holiday shine down its blessings on all our neighbors, friends.

Thanks for the kindness shown to us.

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

"Oh, tidings of comfort and joy..."

May you and yours enjoy this wonderful season, and all the little things

that make it so special. Thanks, so much.

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merry christmas!

Our wishes travel far and wide to reach all our friends and neighbors.

Merry, merry Christmas, with a special "thank you", for your support and trust.



BARTHELMAS
SHEET METAL & PLUMBING WORKS
Sharon Rd., Circleville, Ohio

Club met on Dec. 13th and held their annual Christmas party. First prize in the raffle was won by a non area person, and as always, this money has been donated by the club to the burn center at Children's Hospital. Entertainers were the Audio Vision, a barber shop quartet from Grove City.

If there is an old friend you haven't seen for awhile, or a neighbor, just go Christmas shopping in Columbus and you're sure to meet them there. We did last week and met an old school friend, now from Harrisburg, Betty (Huffer), and Don Hayes; also the same trip, met Josephine Cox and Jeanne Conway, and three Columbus friends. We spent more time visiting than shopping!

On Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ohnewehr, Clyde and Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wittich, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hafner helped Rex Buller surprise wife Martha Buller with a birthday celebration. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

On Sunday evening the Stephen Ohnewehr family and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ohnewehr were pre-Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ohnewehr and family of Mt. Vernon.

Madge Hoffman is a patient in Mount Carmel Medical Center for surgery. Please send cards.

The Southwest Community Church of the Nazarene will hold its annual Christmas Eve service at 6 p.m. Dec.

24 and on Christmas morning there will be worship service from 10:30 - 11:20 a.m. only.

On Sunday night a teen drama, "It was in The Stars" written by William Urbrock and directed by Miss Stephanie Fraim, was presented.

A teen Christmas party was enjoyed by the youth of the Southwest Community Church of the Nazarene at the home of Kim McDowell on Sunday evening.

A mid-winter Teen Extravaganza with ice-skating at 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. and a concert at Westerville High School at

7 p.m., will be held Saturday Jan. 7.

Also a reminder of the R and R weekend Ladies Retreat on the weekend of Jan. 27-29. Those interested are invited to sign up on the bulletin board at the Church.

Pastor Bill Bauman extends a Danish Christmas greeting to all, "May God Bless your Christmas, and may it last till Easter."

Mr. and Mrs. Hassell Hunnecutt and son Lyman have as houseguests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kitchen of Kentucky.



Be joyful and happy as you herald the birth of our Saviour.

Warm thanks.

LUCY'S BEAUTY SALON

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Joy

May each of us follow his own star to peace and joy! Thank you all.



CLARKSBURG COMMERCIAL BANK
Clarksburg, Ohio

Unique Christmas Card Explains History Of Pickaway Courthouse



Pickaway County's Second Courthouse [1847-1888]

EDITOR'S NOTE: Judge William Ammer commissioned artist Leland McClelland to do original drawings of Pickaway County's second courthouse and today's courthouse for a unique Christmas card this year. The judge researched the history of the buildings and includes a sketch of this history in his card. The judge began this tradition last year when he sent similar holiday greetings with a

drawing and history of the original octagonal courthouse.

By JUDGE WILLIAM AMMER

"With Corinthian columns, iron fence, grassy lawn and shade trees..." In this season of happiness, we pause to look back at our history and heritage and the incidents that brought us to our present environment.

We are proud of the Pickaway County Courthouse, an edifice towering 90 feet above the peaceful city of Circleville and housing two great objects: A clock with four faces each measuring seven feet in diameter, and the Foresman

Memorial Chimes — 8,825 pounds of the finest bronze bells dedicated to "the Freedom and Liberty of Mankind."

Our reddish-stone Courthouse, with marble interior walls, accepted by the County January 4, 1890, is recognized far and wide as today's symbol of Circleville. But its construction came only after great controversy and struggle.

Pickaway County's first Courthouse

was the well-known octagon-shaped brick building in the center of the city's original circular layout. The octagon Courthouse was torn down in 1841, soon after the city started to square the circle.

A new site was purchased at the corner of Court and Franklin Streets and a beautiful Courthouse was built in 1845-47 with Corinthian columns, an iron fence, grassy lawn and shade

(Continued on page 20)



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CROSSTOWN 4 BAND FROM 9-2

\$30 PER COUPLE Includes Food, Drink, Favors

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To our cherished customers... thanks.

merry Christmas

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150 Crites Rd. 209 S. Scioto

Pin-Money Gift

The stick pin! Borrowed from grand fathers cravat and sought after by every chic woman on your gift list. Fun to own or to give. Singly or in holiday clusters of old and new designs.

AGS **Mr. Butcher**
JEWELERS
Since 1910

Next Year ... I Promise ...

Next year, things will be different. I vow to begin shopping the week before Thanksgiving, at the latest... I promise myself I will never enter a shopping center or department store after the first of December...

My gifts will be wrapped, and under the decorated, live tree at least one week before the Big Day...

Last but not least, I will not run through the mall and plow down little kids just to get that last dark brown sweater...I will not call a clerk the Saturday before Christmas for a price check on that checkered tablecloth that fits a small, round table...I will not...

Oh well, I guess I can lie to myself before Christmas just as well as before the New Year...

Vets Hold Yule Dinner

The Pickaway County Veterans Program held a Christmas Dinner Wednesday at the American Legion Post 134.

One hundred and five veterans, sponsors, Red Cross and Senior Citizen volunteers attended the carry-in dinner.

A ham was donated by Oesterle's Market and a turkey was donated by volunteers Florence Spangler and Isabella Badger. Other donations were dinner rolls from Drummer Boy Fried Chicken and Kentucky Fried Chicken. The Post also exchanged gifts, candy bars and peppermint sticks.



May every happiness be yours at this Christmas season.
Thanks for everything

**BOWMAN'S
THE SHOE
PLACE**

404 N. COURT ST.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May the joy and peace of that first Christmas be with you and yours

this season. Our wish is for all hearts to be filled

with gladness, contentment and the desire for real brotherhood.

Our gratitude to the kind, generous people we serve.

FROM ALL YOUR FRIENDS:

HARDEN CHEVROLET COMPANY

324 WEST MAIN STREET
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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**Merry
Christmas**

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ELOISE FORD

BEVERLY GILLUM

Chevrolet
Harden

49 YEARS SERVING PICKAWAY COUNTY

Materialism Is What Christmas Is About

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Complaints often are made that Christmas has become too materialistic. But that's basically what it's all about — the highest exaltation of matter, of human flesh.

"And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth," the Gospel of John says.

It declares the world's greatest potentiality in bodily form, in the stuff of earth, in the common clay of organic elements, in breath and birth and the first cry of a new child.

As the late theologian-United Church of Christ leader, the Rev. Dr. Truman Douglass, often stressed, "Christianity is the most materialistic of all religions."

It is the only faith that asserts the incarnation — the manifestation of God's will and way for humanity in a human being, the man Jesus, in the blood and sinews that compose all peoples.

He was "made like his brethren in every respect," says Hebrews 2:17.

While he also is regarded as possessed of the very heart and purposes of God, it is the plain physical nature of Jesus, partaking of the pains, sorrows, struggles and needs of our humankind, that give Christianity its special materialistic focus.

Unlike Oriental faiths that abjure the flesh and physical existence as a corrupting prison and seek release from it into a spirit realm, Christianity regards the world, its material makeup and biological life, as basic components and a springboard to the perfecting of it and consummate fulfilling reality.

But its germination is situated in the human grain, in the texture, processes and decisions of earthly existence, like a "seed" in the soil or "leaven" working in dough, Jesus put it.

This is the materialistic bent that impels Christianity in its worldly

works, in its far-flung operations for the poor and homeless, in its running of medical clinics and hospitals, in its maintenance of schools and universities, in its activist efforts for fuller justice, better ways, in its provision of shelter, food and clothing for those in need.

"As you have done it to one of the least of these, my brethren, you have done it to me," Jesus said.

That materialistic quality in Christianity is expressed in its central act of worship — the sharing of bread and wine.

Those consecrated products of earth

are considered a representation of Jesus himself, the "bread of life," occupying this domain, this tangible, corporeal frame, enlisting in its agonies and hopes, giving its harshest trials a new confidence and precedent of final triumph.

All of those Christian constituents — the birth, life, death and resurrection of Jesus — are scripturally woven in the fabric of matter, beginning in the concrete data of Christmas. While some deplore its hectic gift-buying and giving, this can reflect its original prime gift, packaged in ordinary substance.

Give A Rooster For Christmas

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — City people assume that roosters are the kings of the barnyards. They're wrong.

Consider giving — or getting — one for Christmas.

Fact is, there aren't many roosters left. Most eggs are unfertilized, relieving them of household chores, and most young male birds reach the stewpot before they achieve manhood.

Like pet rocks and hermit crabs, the rooster could become the hit of the holiday season — the perfect gift for the person who has everything.

They make excellent alarm clocks.

For harried shoppers still at a loss over a Christmas gift for friends — don't laugh. Roosters are a consumer's dream. Poultry experts at Ohio State University say they're clean, cost little, don't eat much and come in a variety of models, sizes and colors.

Edward C. Naber, chairman of Ohio State's poultry science department, says roosters have always been early risers.

"All birds become active at first light, but the rooster is just a little

more noisy about it," he said.

He said there are more than 250 varieties of roosters to choose from and they come in red, white, black, buff and a great many mixes of colors.

Naber wouldn't pay more than \$2 for a rooster. Their feed bills come to about two cents a day.

They vary in personality from vicious fighting cocks, probably not suitable even for garden apartments, to more docile "meat varieties."

Consumers who want a highpitched crow should buy a small model. Those who want a deeper voiced bird should buy a larger variety.

Roosters crow at first light of dawn but they can be fooled. Cover their cage with different thicknesses of dark cloth to set the alarm clock for later times.

"They crow six times or so at dawn and then that's pretty much it for the rest of the day," Naber said.

Roosters can be kept in cages as small as 12 by 18 inches or they can be left to roam the house or apartment. Naber said they can be house broken, though not so easily as other pets.

GREETINGS



Blessed Christmas and Happy New Year to our Customers!

From the entire family of your locally owned Singer Dealer.

George, Marge, Laurie, Mike & Greg

LITTLE'S SEWING CENTER

132 W. Main St. Circleville



at Christmas

We heard a bird sing
In the chill of December
A magical thing
And a joy to remember!

CIRCLEVILLE METAL WORKS INC.

Use The Classifieds



May you have Peace, Hope and Love which is Christmas

WELLMAN FUNERAL HOME



Merry Christmas

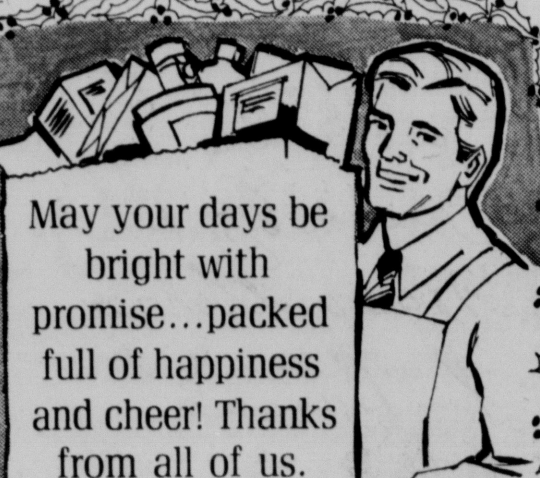
We hope you experience all the joy and warmth that goes with this Christmas season. Our gratitude for your friendship and trust.

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. COURT ST.



WAR TOYS SPARK PROTEST — A sales clerk in Frankfurt, West Germany, holds a model of a World War II German dive bomber marked with a swastika of the Nazi era. Religious and community leaders have protested the sale of such toys, which are made in the U.S., Britain and Japan.



May your days be bright with promise...packed full of happiness and cheer! Thanks from all of us.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

DAILEY'S MEAT MARKET

The Glory of Christmas



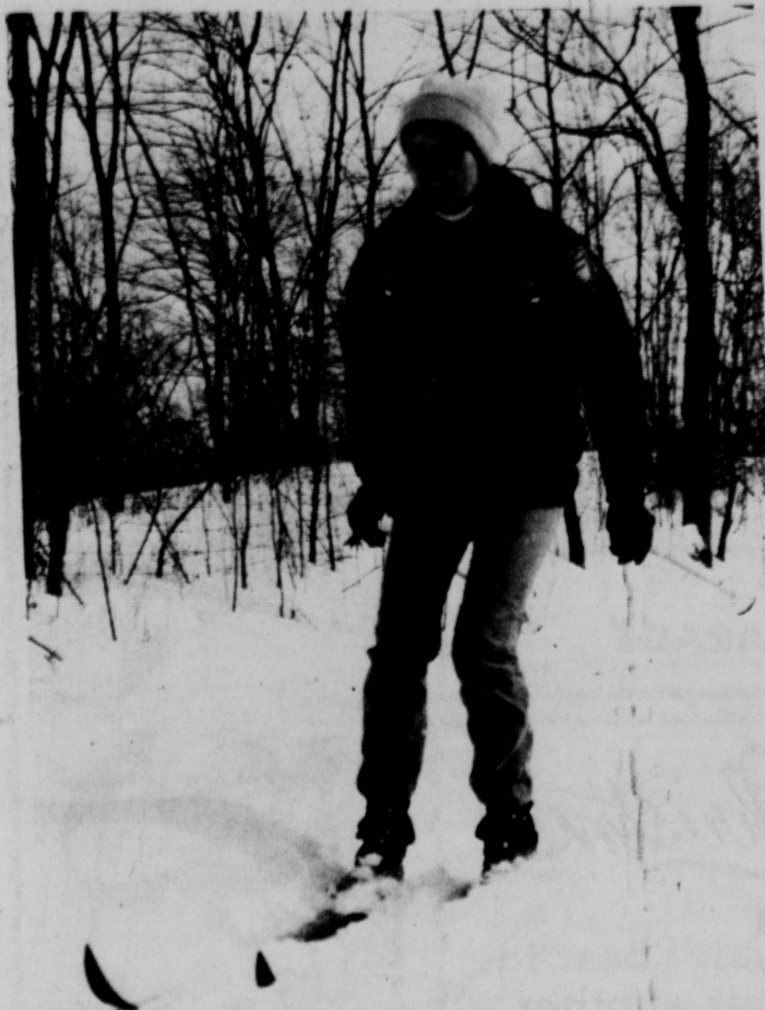
May the light of His love shine on you and fill your heart at Christmas. Everlasting thanks to all.

Merry Christmas from All the Employees of the

CIRCLEVILLE LANDMARK STORE

312 W. Mound St.

Cross Country Skiers Look Forward To Snow



POPULAR SPORT — A cross-country skier enjoys the freedom of being able to ski almost anywhere there is snow-covered ground. This popular winter activity offers a quiet way to enjoy winter's natural beauty without the crowds or noise. (ODNR Photo)

COLUMBUS - Visions of another cold, snowy winter may make most Ohioans shudder, but to the state's growing number of cross-country skiers, the snow-covered grounds offer a quiet way to enjoy winter's natural beauty without the crowds or noise.

"Cross-country skiing is fast gaining popularity as a winter sport among recreation-minded Ohioans," said Ralph Vanzant, chief of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' (ODNR) Division of Parks and Recreation. "If you can walk, you can cross-country ski."

Requiring about as much physical exertion as hiking or ice skating, cross-country skiing is an extension of walking.

The sport originated in Europe, especially the Scandinavian countries, as a practical means of travel.

Today, anglers, hunters, photographers, birdwatchers and sports enthusiasts find cross-country skiing a quiet, efficient way to get around.

Commonly referred to as ski touring or Nordic skiing, cross-country skiing is enjoyed by families as a leisurely outing.

"The popularity of the sport has grown since last winter when we had an unusually heavy amount of snowfall," Vanzant said.

Cross-country skiing or ski touring allows singles, couples, families or groups to get some good outdoor exercise, enjoy Ohio's winter scenery and have a lot of fun.

A novice skier can tour about three or four miles during an outing, whereas an experienced cross-country skier could cover about 20 to 25 miles in a day.

Vanzant recommends the wilderness skier dress for comfort and protection against the cold and wind. The skier should wear layers of lightweight clothing that can easily be removed if the skier becomes too heated with the exercise of touring.

The clothing should be warm enough to provide protection from hypothermia, or exposure to the cold.

Compared with the cost of downhill or Alpine skiing, cross-country skiing is relatively inexpensive. Equipment needed to ski tour includes poles, boots and skis. All can be purchased for under \$100.

Also, cross-country skiers do not have to drive long distances to slopes, pay for use of the facilities and then have to wait in long lift lines to be taken up the hill.

Cross-country skiers enjoy the freedom of being able to ski almost anywhere there is snow-covered ground. However, it is easier to ski on tracks already carved in the snow rather than breaking a new trail.

"Forty-one of Ohio's 65 state parks offer areas for cross-country skiing," Vanzant said. "The ski tourer can leisurely enjoy the many natural

wonders found in a state park while skiing along the area's unplowed roads, hiking trails or bridge paths."

State parks which offer areas for cross-country skiing are open from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily except John Bryan State Park in Greene County which closes one-half hour after sunset.

Those who have never been cross-country skiing or would like to learn more about the sport may want to attend ODNR's annual winter workshop to be held at Pymatuning State Park near Andover in Ashtabula County Feb. 3-5, 1978. The workshop is designed to introduce participants to cross-country skiing, winter camping and nature awareness.

ODNR will also conduct a cross-country ski tour and clinic Feb. 18, 1978 at Punderson State Park in Geauga County. The clinic will include instructions on equipment and

techniques, and a cross-country skiing race.

A listing of Ohio state parks offering cross-country skiing and also the winter activities available at each park is included in a "Winter Activities" brochure available without cost from the Publications Center, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Fountain Square, Columbus 43224.

Public Meetings

WEDNESDAY

Williamsport Village Council will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday to consider the adoption of a bond ordinance concerning construction of a sewage system for the Village of Williamsport as well as any other legislation necessary to enable and facilitate the construction of said sewage system.

Commercial Point News

By ESTHER NULL, PHONE 877-3108

Men watch out when your wife says her clothes dryer needs some work done on it, that's what happened to Bob Reese last Sunday, Dec. 11. He went to the basement to see what was wrong with it, when he came back upstairs, he was greeted with a shout of "Happy Birthday", those helping to celebrate it was Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reese and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClure, all of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Phillips of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Phillips of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Burgett of Orient; Mazie, Linda Ridgeway and Nancy Smith of Derby; Jamie Mann of Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Derflinger, Marci and Tom of Derby; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hill, Kevin, Karen and Kristie, Betty (Mrs.) Michelle and Shawn Reese of the home. I'm sure this is one Birthday that Bob won't forget too soon.

hospital, feeling real good, in fact, he's back to work as your postmaster. He would like to thank all those who sent him cards, flowers, and inquired about him during his 12 day stay in the hospital.

We wish for a speedy recovery for Sue Copley, she was injured in her mishap on the icy roads last week that resulted in a head-on with a school bus. We hope she recovers quick and can be home at Christmas time.

I got my Christmas gift last Monday, my daughter Paula called from Texas to tell me they would be home for Christmas, plus they are moving back to Columbus. Randy's job is transferring him here, that's the best gift I could have, especially at this time of the year, also seeing my Grandson Eric.

My column is rather short this week, I guess everyone is either shopping or baking all their Christmas goodies and getting ready for the good old Santa Claus.

Until next week I'd like to take this time to say Merry Christmas To All, and a safe and sound one to all who will be on the road at that time.

Pete Martin Sr. is a patient in Grant Hospital in Room 826. The past week he and his wife Polly celebrated their 43rd. year of Wedded Bliss. Congratulations and many more Anniversaries to come.

George Null is home from the

Senior Center Activities

8010 U. S. Rt. 22 East
Circleville, Ohio
PHONES: 474-4916 & 474-8209
Information & Referral 474-1666
Food & Fellowship: 474-8617

Monday: Closed, Happy Holidays.
Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. center will be open. 9:45 a.m. Leave for Long John Silvers restaurant for tour and lunch provided by them. Call center for reservations. 8 p.m. Euchre Party at Center. Everyone welcome!

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. center will be open. Stop in and visit.
Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. center will be open. 11:30 a.m. staff and others will be going to Wardell Party Home for reservations. Call center for reservations.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. center will be open 1:00 p.m. bowling club at Circle D Lanes.

Information and Referral, Outreach, Public Benefit Specialist: Call 474-1666, and Sharon Eyerman will give you the information desired. She also has an outreach worker, Debbie Wilson, and a Public Benefit Specialist, Bob Toole, to help with your many needs.

Food and Fellowship: Delicious meals are being served at the Eagles Hall. Call the day before for reservations. Transportation will be provided if necessary.

Services at Pickaway Senior Center: Services offered at the Pickaway Senior Center are the four Homemakers. They are kept busy helping the elderly in their homes, with their shopping errands, etc. If you need any of these services feel free to contact the Homemakers at 474-1666. They will be glad to help you.

Crime Prevention: Beware of the Con Artist and Swindler. Do not take your money out of the bank to put it into any scheme or "money making" plan. Some of the most common schemes to swindle out of your savings include: A stranger offers to work magic on your money, to make it double, if you will hand it over to him or her. Don't do it. Someone calls and tells you he or she is a bank examiner and needs your help or that someone is stealing money from your account. Take their name and number. Call the bank security office and the police. Don't remove a cent from your account.

Big Bear Dinner: Noon at the Lutheran Parish House, Friday Jan. 13. Isabella Badger will have tickets for sale and they may be purchased at the Pickaway Senior Center.



May every happiness be yours at this loveliest of seasons.

With our fond gratitude...

LEWIS E. COOK & SON, INSURANCE & TAX SERVICE

328 E. MAIN ST.

474-2153

PEACE ON EARTH



Offering a prayer of thanks and hoping that the beauty of the Holy Birth will surround you at Christmastide.

ASHVILLE CARDINAL FOOD MARKET
300 N. Long St., Ashville, Ohio



Season's Greetings

May this holiday bestow on you an everlasting peace!

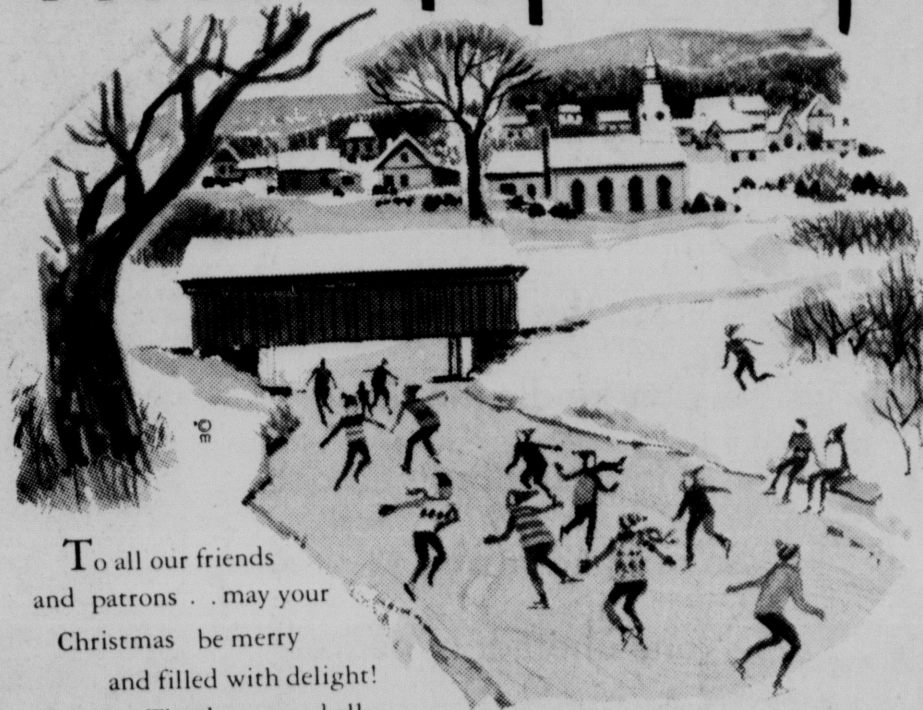
RAMSAY'S FLORAL SHOP
Ashville



Let us unite this Christmas day and share the precious gift of His love. Deep appreciation.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Dumm
115 Wilson Ave.

Holiday Greetings



To all our friends and patrons... may your Christmas be merry and filled with delight! Thanks one and all.

• Stop by our lobby December 24th for homemade cookies and Coffee — Our bank will close 12 noon on the 24th.

The ASHVILLE BANK

18 Long St., Ashville, Ohio • Phone 983-2587 or 983-3232

Unique Christmas . . .



Today's Courthouse at Circleville

(Continued from page 17)
trees. Its cost: \$45,000. Its size: 45 x 105 feet. This is the building shown on the cover of this card.

But official business of the county soon outgrew the Second Courthouse's space and grand juries often condemned the jail in its basement. The populace, then as now, looked upon its Courthouse with reverence and pride. They did not want it torn down!

Opposition was so strong that the matter finally went to the Ohio Legislature which authorized a remodeling project to achieve the goal.

The remodeling in 1888, however, turned into a demolition, except for the jail cells in the basement. And some say that the new "repair" construction's entrance could not support a high tower in the center. So, the tower was offset to the side. The basement prison was later abandoned after a new jail building was built.

Fragments of the six columns of the Second Courthouse were scattered around the city, the most notable being used as a foundation for the Soldier's Monument in Forest Cemetery.

The clock installed in the Second Courthouse in 1872 is the same one we have today. And the "remodeled" Courthouse cost \$104,420.

Protests against the demolition of

Jobless Claims Drop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The number of newly jobless Ohioans filing unemployment claims last week dropped 11.3 percent from the previous week, according to Albert G. Giles, administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services.

the Second Courthouse continued long after today's Courthouse was completed and occupied. And the sighs of lament are heard even to this day — more than three-quarters of a century later.

But as time marches on...and the

scene is inevitably changed, Circleville's historical heritage and future outlook remain brilliant. The bells of the Courthouse clock signal the passing hours and the chimes ring out reminders of the sacrifices by our War Heroes.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

We wish you happy holidays,
and take this opportunity to thank
you for the continued loyalty
and confidence you have shown us.

J. BOYD STOUT CO.

Bus Drivers To Vote On Pact Today

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bus drivers and mechanics, pressured by a back-to-work court order, voted today on whether to ratify a tentative contract agreement that could end a 16-day wildcat strike.

If approved, bus service for the city's 65,000 commuters could resume Saturday, officials said.

The 800-member union walked out at midnight Dec. 7, when its two year contract expired. It was the union's third unsanctioned strike in the past five years.

Judge William R. Matthews issued a preliminary injunction in Hamilton

County Common Pleas Court Wednesday, ordering both sides to resume negotiations.

The action ordered mechanics back to work Thursday and bus drivers to return Friday. But less than half of the shift force of 153 mechanics reported for work and Metro officials said those returning were reluctant to cross picket lines.

Ed Harvey, general manager of Queen City Metro, said he was "very pleased" with the latest proposal which was reached Thursday afternoon. "It's very fair," he said.

Details of the new proposal were not

disclosed.

Bruce Foster, international vice president of the Amalgamated Transit Union (ATU), expressed satisfaction with the negotiations.



A Christmas Wish

There's just one wish
we have for you, and
that's a bountiful
season of happiness!

MACK WISE GARAGE

Rear 344 E. High St., Circleville

474-1161



It's Christmas

Can't bear to
wait another
minute to
wish you a
Merry Christmas
and to express
our thanks.

**RADCLIFFE
CLEANERS**

(Clyde and Helen Fausnaugh, Owners)



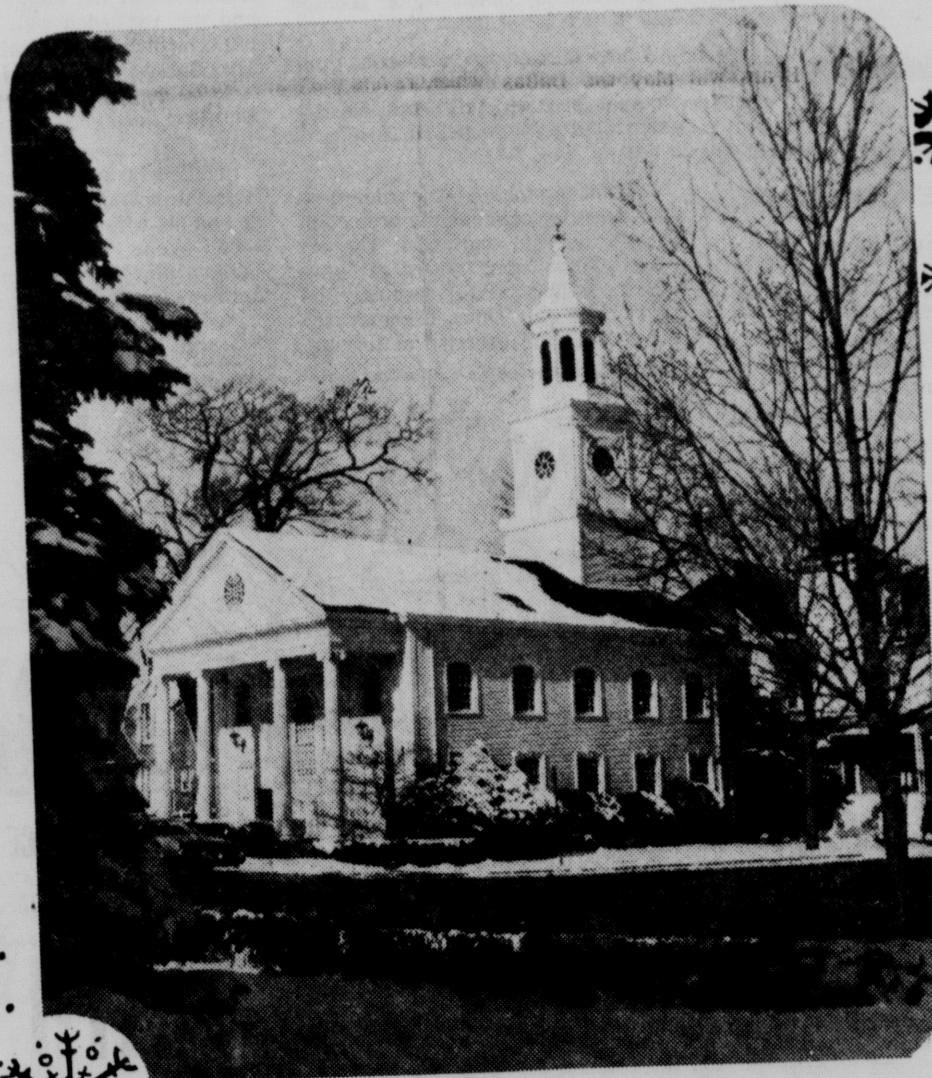
Cheerful Christmas Wishes

May your Christmas
be bright with happy
thoughts of good
cheer and fellowship.

**BOB & PAT
RADABAUGH
DEBBIE — DOUG — SUE**

**EAST END
MARKET**

499 E. Franklin St.



Greetings

We wish you all the joy the season has
to give. Peace. Happiness. Contentment.
May they be yours to remember warmly for
many a Christmas.

E. I. DuPONT DE NEMOURS & CO.



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER—M/F



It is

the season

to kindle the fires

of love and brotherhood

in our hearts and to greet

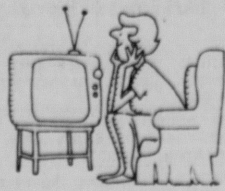
one another in peace!

Our deep gratitude to all.

**OWENS-ILLINOIS
FOREST PRODUCTS DIVISION
CORRUGATED BOX PLANT**

Television Schedule

FRIDAY	
4:00	4 Little Rascals
4:30	4 Merv Griffin
5:00	4 Partridge Family
5:30	4 Odd Couple
6:00	4 NBC News
6:30	4 Gong Show
7:00	4 Cross Wits
7:30	4 Candid Camera
8:00	4 Little Drummer Boy
8:30	4 To Tell The Truth
9:00	4 Merv Griffin
9:30	4 Quincey
10:00	4 ABC News Special
10:30	4 News
11:00	4 CBS News
11:30	4 Movie "Green Dolphin Street"
12:00	4 Untouchables
12:30	4 Perry Mason
1:00	4 Midnight Special
SATURDAY	
1:00	4 Movie "Snow White & The Three Dwarfs"



DOWNTOWN SOHO
Radiator & Heater Repair
Remove and Install
No Job Too Large or Too Small
1 Day Service
206 W. Main • 474-9043
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): A good period for starting or developing new business associations, but take the initiative before noon. Not much cooperation later.
TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): A business associate may want you to join him in an investment. Better not? This will not be a good day for venturing.
GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Mercury influences highly inspirational. Unusual ideas could spark a brand new approach in career matters.
CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Lunar influences somewhat adverse. Your judgment clouded by a personal matter. Do not make any important decisions for 48 hours.
LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Consider some original ideas or new twists to old methods to help you on to achievement. But don't discard old procedures which have proved effective in the past.
VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): You are always ready to give help when needed, and you may be called upon now. Give your time, energy and (or) assets. It will pay well when you least expect it.
LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): A productive day for those engaged in creative activities. Some of your ideas may need revision before they become practical, however.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): Everyday matters need reviewing. Not where changes are needed, and make them efficiently. But do not alter smooth-running procedures merely for the sake of change.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 21): Transform scintillating ideas into brisk quality action. Implement your program with the thorough thinking that brought past successes.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Review past failures, past successes. There's something to be learned from both. Incorporate the superior into any new effort. You CAN attain.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Watch that tempo - and the inclination to act upon a decision too quickly. In holding discussions, don't try to force issues or you could overshoot a safe mark.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Matters of minor importance may blow up out of proportion - unless YOU call a halt. Your quicksilver intuition and perceptiveness should be a help.
YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a brilliant intellect, exceptional business acumen and a tremendous sense of responsibility. If developed on the higher plane, the Capricornian is outstanding for his moral values (may even be prudish at times) and places great store on respectability - in himself and his associates. You are clear, detached and analytical in your thinking; are shrewd, even calculating, in your business dealings. You have the capacity for deep and abiding love but are rarely demonstrative in your attitude toward the loved ones. Many writers, industrialists, educators, lecturers and financial managers have been born in this Sign. Birthdate of: Matthew Arnold, Eng. Poet, critic; Howard Hughes, financier, aviator, motion picture producer.

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Sam and Silo



Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



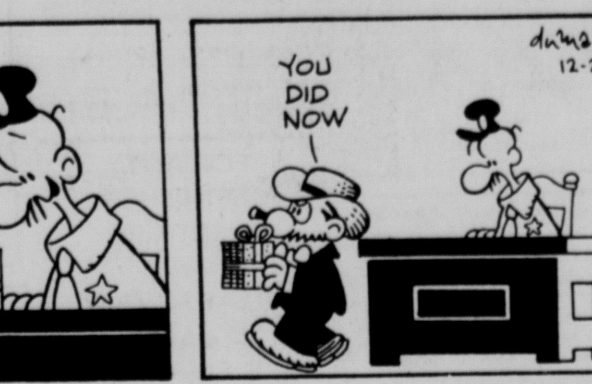
by Bud Blake



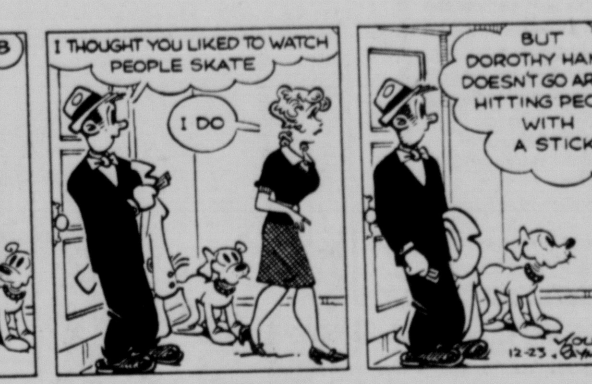
by Barry & Fujitani



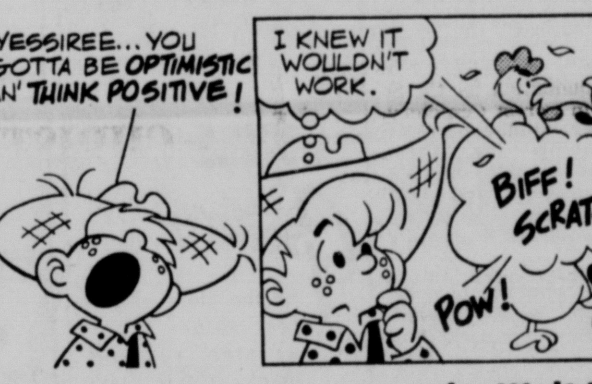
by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



by Chic Young



by Boltinoff and Burnett



by Walt Disney



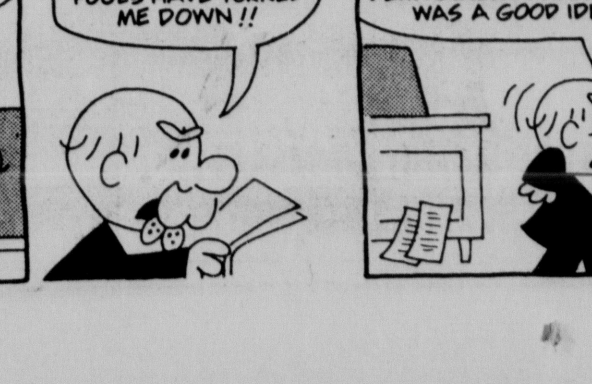
by Mort Walker



by Stan Drake



by Jones & Ridgeway



Views On Television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Santa Claus dropped by the other day to ask a few things about the pro football playoffs. NBC and CBS are airing Christmas week, NBC on Saturday and CBS on Monday.
He was told that Saturday, the Baltimore Colts play the Oakland Raiders at 12:30 p.m. Eastern time, and then the Denver Broncos debate the Pittsburgh Steelers at 4 p.m. Eastern time.
Then, we said, there is a short pause for Christmas Day.
On Monday, the Chicago Bears will play the Dallas Cowboys at 2 p.m. Eastern time. Then the Los Angeles Rams will "take on," which is a sports term, the Minnesota Vikings at 6 p.m.
"I see," Santa Claus said with a nod. "Now, I have heard Curt Gowdy and Brent Musburger talk of such things as an AFC, an NFC and I think even a PFC. I am confused by all this."
"It is complicated," we agreed. "What it boils down to is a series of playoffs designed to keep interest in football alive until the Super Bowl or Tampa Bay's next win, whichever comes first."
"What is an AFC?" Santa Claus asked. He was told it is the American Football Conference. An NFC, we added, is the National version.
"And a PFC?" he asked. He was told it means private first class, a rank usually assigned the West Point cadet who fumbles against Navy.
"Ho-ho-ho," laughed the jolly man in the white whiskers and red suit. "Now, tell me, what is the significance of all these games on Saturday and Monday?"
"Well," we said, "the AFC and NFC each have three divisions, the Eastern, Central and Western. Teams from each division will be playing, as will a wild card team, for a total of eight teams."
"What is a wild card team?" Santa Claus asked.
"It is a team Howard Cosell described as having an outside chance to go all the way when the season began," we explained.
"Right," Santa Claus said. "What comes after Saturday and Monday?"
"Two winning teams from the AFC and two winning teams from the NFC will play on New Year's Day for the championships of their respective conferences," we said.
"What of the losers?" he asked.
"They must go home and do endorsements for shaving cream, underwear and beer," we told him.
"Then what?"
"Then on Jan. 15 there is the Super Bowl featuring the winners of the AFC and the NFC," we said.
"To determine the championship of the NFL," we told him.
Santa Claus got into his sleigh and shook his head.

TITLE	SEVE
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JINGLE	BELLS
AVISIT	FROM
SLIVER	CLAR
HEXED	GOLTER
HERE	STNICHOLAS
SEA	SILENTNIGHT
INERT	AMOUR
PATE	NUTTY

Yesterday's answer	
1 Summit	34 Deserve
2 Puff	35 Reach
3 Uncommon	36 across
4 Dwelling	37 Wang
5 Long-suffering	38 wife
6 Blue serge's	39 Lavish
7 bane	40 party

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGLEAK

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
GY PYWDSGHGWIS EUT CM
UYS G JRCIB PMSM EU
WDSGH GII RCM UERSD EUTM.
— MGYEG'M RSIKSD
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU WANT TO CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS AND HOLY DAYS IN A WAY YOU NEVER HAVE, YOU MIGHT TRY PRAYING. — SOURCE UNKNOWN

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS

Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:
Per word for 1 insertion... 20¢
(Minimum Charge \$2.00)
Per word for 2 insertions... 30¢
(Minimum Charge \$3.00)
Per word for 3 insertions... 40¢
(Minimum Charge \$4.00)
Per word for 4 insertions... 50¢
(Minimum Charge \$5.00)
ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office. Classified word ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day, for publication the following day. Classified display deadline is 3 p.m. 2 working days in advance. Rate \$2.50 per column inch. (Contract rates available on request.)
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number shown on ad, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Escar W. and William R. Miller Sons, and Richard Neil Weiland, Grandson.
Everyone looks forward to Christmas season.
But because my loved ones are gone I have no reason.
I remember the Christmases we did share.
But now without you I don't seem to care.
Sadly missed by Mother, Etta C. Miller

In loving memory of Adelaide Martin who passed away Dec. 23, 1969 and whose birthday was Dec. 27.

Some days, it seems so long ago Since we last saw your smile And other times like yesterday Since we talked awhile. Sometimes we feel that you'll return. That you're not really gone. But when Christmas comes without you. We know that we were wrong. And as we trim our Christmas tree With lights of every hue The brightest star on the very top Will shine with love for you.
Sadly missed by children and grandchildren.

1. Card of Thanks

I have returned home from Grant Hospital where I underwent 2 operations in one week. I wish to thank my friends and neighbors who were so grateful. A special thanks to Lawrence (Tag) Streber, Steve and Jim Kinser for keeping my farm operations running in such bad weather. Also Rod Francis and to Joe Streitenberger of Producer's Livestock.

(No matter what you have or how much, without Good Friends and neighbors it is useless).
(Something to think about) Buck Streitenberger

2. Special Notice

Joyous Greetings
As the glory of the Star shines anew, we greet you and thank you warmly.
LANDIS AUTO SALES
"The Quality Corner"
1206 S. Court St.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Men's wallet near H & J Farm Service on Gay Dresbach Road. Tuesday, December 20th. 474-5061. Please return papers, cards, etc.

FOUND: 6 month German Shepherd, female, brown with white markings, leather collar good with children. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 136 Lewis Avenue.

FREE lost and found line classifieds available from The Herald. Three day 20 word limit please. Ads should be placed in person at The Herald Business office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and till noon on Saturday.

4. Business Service
TREE trimming or removal. Free Estimate. Call 474-4629.

FOR ANY UNFINISHED FURNITURE

Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

2. Special Notice

Sing out the carols!
Delight in merry Christmas tunes... lots of lighthearted fun. For valued patronage, thanks to everyone.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

1395 S. COURT ST. 474-2191

GOOD WISHES

Holiday greetings are heading your way from Santa... and us. Thanks to all.
• CLOSED DECEMBER 25th thru JANUARY 8th

ASK

ACKERS SUZUKI KAWASAKI
Rt. 33 — 3 Miles North of Lancaster
Phone 614-654-3456

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Terry House this Christmas.
No greater gifts on earth than these treasured memories.
Mother, Dad, Debbie

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m., ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

ATTENTION: 24 hour furnace service, furnace cleaning. All types work guaranteed. 474-7863.
HAVE a drinking problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 477-1747. Al Anon, 474-8477.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Men's wallet near H & J Farm Service on Gay Dresbach Road. Tuesday, December 20th. 474-5061. Please return papers, cards, etc.

FOUND: 6 month German Shepherd, female, brown with white markings, leather collar good with children. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 136 Lewis Avenue.

FREE lost and found line classifieds available from The Herald. Three day 20 word limit please. Ads should be placed in person at The Herald Business office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and till noon on Saturday.

4. Business Service

TREE trimming or removal. Free Estimate. Call 474-4629.

FOR ANY UNFINISHED FURNITURE

Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

2. Special Notice

Joyous Greetings
As the glory of the Star shines anew, we greet you and thank you warmly.
LANDIS AUTO SALES
"The Quality Corner"
1206 S. Court St.

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CARPET
Wallpaper
Wall-text
ROBERT DUMM
FLOOR COVERING
FORMICA
CERAMIC
115 Wilson Ave.
474-5139

Vassi
Vassi Property Maintenance
1548 Parsons Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43207
614-444-6816
Circleville Number 474-3688

• Siding
• Roofing
• Furnaces and
• Furnace Cleaning
• Air Conditioning
• Storm Windows
• Storm Doors
• Kitchen Remodeling
• Room Additions
• Fence
• General Repairs

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4. Business Service

SEE
DON THOMPSON
LINCOLN-MERCURY CO.
FOR A GOOD SELECTION
OF LATE MODEL
USED CARS
We Service What We Sell
1350 N. Court Street

Call 474-7816
For
Glass
Replacement
Service
R.W. Ankrom
Circleville, Ohio 43113
1301 Maple Dr.

WINDSHIELDS
Fast Service
Approved
Insurance
Replacement
MAIN GLASS
Dale Ankrom, Owner
325 E. Main St.
474-8542

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TERMITE extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires. 474-6263. Licensed.
ELECTROLUX — authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb 474-2349.
OUT of bin grain hauling. 877-9149.

CURTIS W. HIX
Larry (Ed) Hix
Auctioneers
Experienced and Capable
Call 474-5190 or 869-4405

For LIFE
INSURANCE call:
THOMAS A. DOWNING
161 (Rear) W. Mound St.
Phone 474-2287
NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE
National Life Insurance Company Columbus, Ohio

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. BENNETT
Realty Co.

TED'S
Electrical Service
474-6873
AUTHORIZED SERVICE
146 FAIRVIEW BLVD.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Norman Godden
AUCTION SERVICE
Circleville, Ohio
614-474-6302

10. Cars for Sale

DRIVE A LITTLE — SAVE A LOT
'73 FORD F-100, 4 wheel drive, V-8, 4 speed. \$1795
Only...
'75 CHEVROLET Van, 6 cylinder, automatic. \$2295
'75 PINTO Runabout, radio and heater. \$1295
'71 FORD F-100, V-8, automatic, with camper. \$1295
Sleeps 4, self contained...
'73 AUDI Fox 2 door, like new tires, dark green finish, radio and heater, 53,000 miles. \$1295
'70 LINCOLN Continental Mark III's. Fully equipped. Choice of two. \$1295
'42 FORD American LaFrance Fire Truck. 12,000 miles. \$995
'71 FORD 350 One Ton 12 foot Aluminum Van. \$1495
'74 CHEVROLET C-30 One Ton — Cab and Chassis, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. \$895
'71 DODGE Tradesman Van. V-8, automatic. \$495

STEBE'S AUTO SALES

Groveport & Canal Winchester
836-3472 837-8282

18. Houses for Sale

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
Dora Hedges
Jim Ford
Jane and Roger Schneider
Brent Liston
Tom and Jerry Bennett
WE'LL SEE YOU IN '78!

Merry Christmas and The Happiest of New Years

From The Staff At
Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER, REALTOR
William Bresler, Jr.
Dave Betts
Lloyd Spung
Doris Wiggins
Phyllis Lambert
Carolyn Bresler
Roger Walls
Lynette McFarland
Robert Burton
Diana Sykes

6. Business Service

FOR the best trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc. 474-6088.
FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.
"RICK" Gallagher. Remodeling. Decorating — Wallpaper — Steaming — Reverse Charges 642-5256.

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

The Finest In
DIAMONDS & WATCHES
At Taylor, Certified
Watchmaker/Jeweler
THE DIAMOND SHOP
Paint & Second St., Chillicothe

RUSSELL E. TOOLE
Electrical Contractor
Commercial — Industrial
& Residential Wiring
You Phone Us
We'll Wire You
983-2775

6. Garage Sale

GARAGE Sale, 400 Faye Avenue. Cary Blevins, Guns, chain saws, tapes, records, clothes, Best offer.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

B. SPENCE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Employment Agency
Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg.
Lancaster
"Your Key to Success"
653-8880

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The Finest In
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At Taylor, Certified
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8. Salesmen - Agents

SALESPeOPLE

Men and women sell our product to business and professional people. This is a permanent, full-time position with every opportunity for advancement. Our people make good earnings and have good benefits. Let us tell you about this excellent opportunity.

TERRY TINLEY

Monday through Friday
1:00 to 5:00
369 E. Main St.

R. L.

POLK & CO.

Est. 1870
Equal Opportunity
Employer M-F

10B. Trucks

75 GMC Sprint V-8, P.S., A.M.F.M., air condition, swivel seats, 474-1341 days, Evenings 474-6677.

1977 SCOTTS DALE heavy duty, 3/4 ton pick up, 4 speed, 983-3889.

74 GMC 3/4 heavy duty P.S., P.B., 474-2028 or 474-4649.

13. Apts. for Rent

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and two bedroom apartments. Modern with many extras. From \$140-\$170. Unfurnished only. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

FRONT apartment with 4 modern large rooms, bath and fireplace. Located at Van Camp Farm, 2 miles north on old 23. Couple preferred. 474-3908.

4 UNFURNISHED rooms and bath, adults, no pets, 474-8676.

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

1-2-3 Bedrooms

Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.

Adjacent to Circleville Schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway. Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

14. Houses for Rent

LOGAN Elm Village. Three bedroom, \$100 deposit, \$200 month water included. 474-1410.

16. Misc. for Rent

FOR sale or lease: 7,500 sq. ft. of warehouse space with loading dock. E. R. Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.

156 W. MAIN Street, Circleville. Business building or offices. Rent or lease. Call 653-1382/Lancaster.

LOOKING FOR AN EXCELLENT

OFFICE LOCATION

2nd Floor Space

Call 474-6076

After 4 p.m.

19. Farms for Sale

4.9 acres, more or less, 7 rm., 2 story house, bath, gas furnace, basement, utility rm., porches, also a large high ceilinged bldg., along with 3 other bldgs. (concrete block). Owner might sell approx. .88 of an acre, with house and all buildings except one, separately. George C. Barnes, Realtor, 474-5275 days. 474-4982 evenings.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence, 474-4982.

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.

Phone Office — 474-6294

or 474-6562

Residence — 474-5719

Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902

Sue E. Spires

Realty

402 E. Main St.

474-2567

Jerry or Nellie Miller

474-7811

Helen Sowers, 474-2497

Leo A. Moats, 474-2542

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

123 South Court St.

474-8848 (Office)

474-7144 (Residence)

Larry McFadden 474-3995

Ruth McFadden 474-6584

Charles Rose 983-3995

Vernon D. Godden 474-6302

Pickaway Realty

371 East Main Street

Circleville, Ohio 43113

MARVIN KONKLE

REALTOR

474-4616

Marjorie Happeney

474-3323

Roger Konkle 474-8092

Buddy Fausnaugh 474-5828

Harry Gumm 474-1392

John Heffner 983-3009

John Hartley 474-2662

Bill Oiler 474-7323

Donna Kelchner 474-4842

Ronnie Easter 474-5664

24. Misc. for Sale

SAVE \$34.00

ON Model 362

SINGER SEWING MACHINE

THIS WEEK ONLY!

Little's

Singer Sewing Center

132 W. Main St. 474-7237

32. Public Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

3/4" or 1/2" STEEL chain, ratchet binders, jacks and complete set Snap-on tools, 655-2990 after 5:00.

SEASONED firewood. Ash, hickory, oak mixed. \$50.00 pickup load delivered. 474-4629.

USED piano and organ for sale in your area. For more information call or write, credit manager, 154 W. Main, Lancaster, 43130. 1-654-5874.

2 FEET x 2 1/2 feet woodburning fireplace to fit opening 48 inches by 40 inches. \$125.00. Warm Morning stove, fire brick lined, \$75.00. 474-8292.

20" HI-RISE bike, like new: 6 matched chairs, caned back and seat, 474-1177.

USED General Electric refrigerator, \$50.00, used double sink, 32" x 21 1/2", 474-5649.

SINGER Touch and Sew does it all. Just like new, sold for \$49.95, must sell for \$89.95. Clearing out stock. Cash or terms, call 474-7734.

HOLIDAY Sale. Golden stitch sewing machine, list price \$399.95, sale price, \$199.95. Sewing machine cabinets, \$34.95. Boston rockers, \$1.00 with purchase of any living room suite. Bunk beds, \$99.50. Sofa, love seat and chair, \$288.00. Bedroom suites, \$279.95. Recliners, \$79.95. Dinettes, \$39.95 and many more items too numerous to list. Cash or terms, call 474-7734.

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

SEASONED fireplace wood for sale, 474-4830.

26. Wanted to Buy

WANTED. Standard shift pickup or car. 1210 S. Pickaway, trailer No. 3.

PAY Cash for antiques, clocks, pocket watches, furniture, also estates, large or small. W. W. Holiday, Box 257, Laurelville, Ohio 43135. Phone 332-4815.

WANTED. Standing timber and paper wood. Free estimates. 474-8187.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

FURNITURE and Appliances. Item or Houseful. Call 474-2060.

27. Pets

ELKHOUND puppies, purebred, \$25.00 call 969-2648, Tarleton area.

6 WEEK old puppies. Norwegian Elkhound - Border Collies. \$10.00. 474-4861.

GERMAN Short Hair puppies. AKC 6 weeks old. 983-2809 after 5:00.

DOGS. Cats boarded. Grooming all breeds and sizes. Koch Kennels, 474-4383.

28. Farm Equipment

MARIETTA silo, clay equipment, silo unloaders, hay wagon, milking parlors, automatic feeding systems, farrowing stalls, belt feeders. 877-9149.

BOBCAT LOADERS

New - Used

Rentals

For demonstration call

BOBCAT OF COLUMBUS

1-876-1116 evenings

1-369-3917

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF LATE MODEL FARM CHATTELS

Monday, January 2, 1978

Beginning at 10:30 A.M.

Since we have sold our farm and purchased a farm in Georgia, we will hold a public sale of our farm chattels located 3 miles west of South Charleston, Ohio at 7120 Clifton Road.

TRACTORS, SKID LOADER & COMBINE

Int. 4568 4 wheel drive tractor, tractor fully equipped w-30.5 tires, has been operated 400 hrs.; Int. 1466 diesel tractor fully equipped w-cab, heater, air conditioner, Erickson diesel skid steer loader w-2 buckets; 1972 Gleaner L 4 wheel drive combine w-20 ft. grain head, 8 row corn head, combine is fully equipped and updated with all the improvement packages.

FARM EQUIPMENT

2 Int. 8 row co-till. planters w-16 row hitch, planter fully equipped w-Cy-Till. Posi-depth, and fertilizer auger; 40 ft. transport trailer for 16 row planter; Int. 16 row front mtd. cultivator can be converted to 12 row; Brady pull type 28 ft. chisel plow; anhydrous equipment for 28 ft. chisel plow; 26 ft. hydraulic fold harrow; Int. 8 row 3 pt. fold up rotary hoe; Int. 40 ft. spring tooth harrow; Ag-Chem 40 ft. 440 gal. pick up sprayer w-12 H.P. gas engine; 28 ft. Donehue trailer; Kewanee 56 ft. 8 in. PTO auger; 13 ft. flat bed wagon w-hoist; rotary grain cleaner; 20 ft. 8 in. auger; 10 ft. 6 in. auger; 10 ft. 6 in. hydraulic auger; N.I. loader for 2 cylinder John Deere.

TRUCK, TRAILER & MISCELLANEOUS

1967 Int. 1890 series tandem w-16 ft. 525 bed and hoist; Fruehauf 16 ft. pup 400 bu. trailer w-hydraulic hoist; 10 ft. tandem utility trailer w-beaver tail ramps; pick up sleeper; 180 gal. pick up fuel tank; pick up tool box.

SPECIAL PARTS, TIRES, DUALS & MISC.

Double disc clutch, fly wheel, complete for Int. 66 series tractors; Int. DT 436 engine parts including head and block; head for Int. DT 429 or 4156; set of year round step tanks for Int. 66 tractor; T18 turbo; 2 T08 turbo; 1 Sweitzer turbo; set of 24-5x32 on 27 in. 9 bolt rims; 1 set 32 in. split rims for 30x5; 4-18.4 x 38 duals; 3 sets of hubs for 4568 or 1466 tractors; several miscellaneous tires and wheels; several I.H. and J.D. weights; electric motors; 20 ft. Hart-Carter cutter bar for parts and many other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

All of the above equipment is in excellent condition and has all the best of care. For further information write or call auctioneer.

Sale to be conducted on the number system with positive identification.

TERMS: CASH

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

NUCH SERVED

D & D FARMS, OWNERS

SALE CONDUCTED BY

ROGER E. WILSON

REAL ESTATE BROKER & AUCTIONEER

107 S. MAIN ST. — LONDON, OHIO

Phone: 614-852-1181 or 852-0323

Auctioneers: Roger E. Wilson — Dale Smith

Foster Salvages Some Glory

By GEORGE STRODE

AP Sports Writer

George Foster salvaged some of the glory Ohio's professional sports teams saw slip in 1977.

The greatest slugger in Cincinnati baseball history — he set three club records — became the sixth Reds player in the last eight seasons to win the National League's Most Valuable Player award.

"This is the apex," said the 28-year-old left fielder after hitting a career high .320 and accounting for 52 home runs, 149 runs-batted-in and 387 career records, all Cincinnati single season firsts.

"I don't think I'll ever see a better year from one man," Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson paid tribute to Foster.

The Reds themselves missed a bid at a third straight World Series title, losing the NL Western Division championship by 10 games to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Cleveland Indians fared even worse, first under Frank Robinson and later with Jeff Torborg as the manager. Cleveland was 19 games below .500 and 2 1/2 games behind the world champion New York Yankees.

Ohio's pro football, basketball and hockey teams struggled, too.

The Cleveland Browns, after a good start, fizzled. A 37-14 shocker at San Diego in the 12th game knocked them from contention in the American Football Conference's Central Division race.

A little over one week later, Browns Coach Forrest Gregg submitted his resignation to owner Art Modell.

The Bengals avoided the same fate the following week against Pittsburgh, beating the Steelers 17-10 and keeping alive their hopes of a National Football League playoff berth.

The Cleveland Cavaliers finished fourth in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference Central Division behind winning Houston. Then the Cavs dropped a 2-1 preliminary playoff round series to the Washington Capitals.

"This season was like rowing a boat across the Pacific Ocean and continuing bailing water out," said Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch.

The Cleveland Barons, in their first season in the National Hockey League, were last in the Wales Conference Adams Division, winning only 24 of 80 matches. The Barons were more than 40 games behind the division-leading Boston Bruins.

In the World Hockey Association, the Cincinnati Stingers qualified for the playoffs after posting a 39-37-5 record in the Eastern Division behind champion Quebec. However, the Indianapolis Racers took fourth straight from the Stingers in the opening playoff round.

Among Ohio's minor professional leagues, the Columbus Clippers celebrated their baseball return to the International League by drawing a league record of more than 457,000 home fans.

Owner Al Savill twice left Ohio cities with his Owls' International Hockey League franchise. Savill first switched from Columbus to Dayton. After averaging a little over 1,000 fans in Dayton, he folded the franchise there in December.

The men golf pros stopped in Ohio three times and the Ladies Professional Golf Association players once in 1977.

Lanny Wadkins won \$100,000 in capturing the revised World Series of Golf title with four rounds totaling 287 at Firestone South.

Jack Nicklaus' victory over his own Muirfield Village layout was worth \$45,000 in the Memorial Tournament.

Mike Hill, a 38-year-old veteran, won for the first time in five years on the PGA tour with 269 in the Ohio Kings Island Open. Hill picked up \$30,000.

JoAnne Carner, with 207 for three rounds, earned \$12,000 with her victory in the LPGA's Columbus stop.

On the pro tennis circuit, Harold Solomon won the Western at Cincinnati and Guillermo Vilas the Columbus tournament.

Ohio was a favorite state for the men's pro bowlers with Mike Berline beating Mike Durbin 221-205 in the final match of the \$125,000 Tournament of Champions in Akron.

John Denton beat Mike Samardzija 204-198 in the final Toledo Open, Roy Buckley trimmed Jimmy Certain 227-193 at North Olmsted and Joe Hutchinson was first and Joey Berrardi second at Fairview Park in other Ohio pro bowling tournaments.

In horse racing, Governor Skipper set Little Brown Jug records with winning miles of 1:56 1-5 and 1:56 2-5 for a combined 3:52 3-5 despite a sore mouth.

Governor Skipper had a two-inch wooden splinter removed from his gum hours before the Delaware pacing classic. "Like the great horse he is, he overcame it," said his driver, John Chapman.

Larry Snyder urged Silver Series to victory in the \$150,000 Ohio Derby for 3-year-old thoroughbreds, upsetting the favored Cormanant, who was second. Silver Series traveled the 1 1/8 miles in 1:49 1-5.

James Edwards, 33, from Fairfield, Ohio, won the Grand American trapshooting sport at Vandals in his first year at the crown. Edwards hit 99 of 100 targets and won \$10,000.

30. Livestock

REG. Duroc Boars, top bloodlines, breeding for soundness and growth to fit the commercialman's needs. Free delivery. Call Steve Davis, Washington, C.H. 335-7154.

Shirley Muldowney won the top fuel crown for the second successive year in the National Hot Rod Association's Spring Nationals at National Trail Raceway.

In college sports, Ohio State beat Colorado 27-10 in its first Orange Bowl appearance and then followed with a record sixth straight Big Ten Conference football title or co-title, despite a 14-6 setback at Michigan.

That set up a first coaching duel between the Buckeyes' Woody Hayes and Alabama's Bear Bryant in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 2. Bryant ranks first and Hayes second among the nation's winningest active coaches.

Miami, with five straight league victories, won the Mid-American Conference football title for the fourth time in five seasons, erasing the memories of a 3-8 record the year before. Despite their 10-1 record, the Redskins received no bowl invitations.

Baldwin-Wallace upset Dittenberg, the nation's No. 1 Division III powerhouse, to win the Ohio Conference football championship.

In Ohio golf, Alabama student Gary Trivisonno of Mayfield Heights scored the first slam ever in winning the Ohio

Amateur and Ohio Public Links in a single season. Trivisonno shot 283 in the amateur and 286 in winning his third publicx crown in the last five years.

Ohio's major conference champions:

Mid-American-Football, Miami; basketball, Central Michigan and Miami; baseball, Central Michigan; track, Eastern Michigan; tennis, Miami, and golf, Kent State.

Ohio Conference-Football, Baldwin-Wallace; basketball, Muskingum; baseball, Marietta; track, Baldwin-Wallace; tennis, Ohio Wesleyan, and golf, Wooster.

Ohio's high school champions:

Boys-Football, Class AAA Cincinnati Moeller, AA Cincinnati Wyoming, A Crooksville; basketball, AAA Columbus Linden-McKinley, AA Cleveland Latin, A Fort Loramie; wrestling, AAA Macedonia Nordonia, AA Columbus DeSales, A Summit Station Licking Heights; baseball, AAA Cincinnati Western Hills, AA Cincinnati Deer Park, A Miller City; track, AAA Columbus Linden-McKinley, AA Dayton Jefferson, A Columbus Academy; AAA tennis singles, Ted Kaufmann, Toledo Bowsher, A-AA singles, Chris Cunin, Kirtland; golf, AAA Upper Arlington, AA Dublin, A Gates Mills Hawken.

Girls-Basketball, AAA Springfield North, AA Warsaw River View, A Delphos St. John; track, AAA Toledo Rogers, AA Dayton Jefferson, A Minster; tennis, AAA singles, Vicki Nelson, Wooster; A-AA singles, Patti Schiff, Columbus Bexley.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	20	10	.667	—
N York	18	15	.545	4 1/2
Buffalo	13	15	.464	10
Boston	10	20	.333	14
N Jersey	7	25	.219	14

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wash	17	12	.586	—
Cleve	17	12	.586	—
S Anton	16	15	.516	2
Atlanta	15	15	.500	2 1/2
N Orins	13	18	.419	5
Houston	11	18	.379	6

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chego	18	12	.600	—
Denver	18	12	.600	—
Milw	18	15	.545	1 1/2



BRIDGE WRECK — A late model blue Gremlin rests on its top after the driver lost control of the car on the bridge crossing the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad on US 23 north of Circleville. The car was driven by Cathy Jones Smith, 1444 N. High St., Columbus, formerly of Circleville. She was taken by the Emergency Medical Team to Berger Hospital for a bump on the head and X-rays. According to Deputy Sheriff R.L. Phillips, the auto was southbound in the left hand lane. After the car began to cross the bridge, it traveled into the rut and the base of

the guard rail for 132 feet, then traveled to the left edge of the right hand lane. From there, the car went back to the right edge, hit the guard rail and flipped over on its top. The auto was out of control for 215 feet from the time it left the rut, Phillips said. Harden's tow truck was summoned, but before the car could be removed it caught on fire. Phillips put it out with a fire extinguisher and called the Circleville Fire Department which stood by. Phillips was assisted by Detective Don Thompson. The accident is still under investigation.

Employees Finish Courses

Six General Telephone employees have completed courses at the company's technical training school in Marion.

Arthur B. Clem of Route 1, Stoutsville, a service supervisor in the company's Circleville district, completed a course on installing and repairing electronic multiline push-button telephones used by business customers. He has been an employee

at the establishment for 10 years.

Vicky C. Hunt of 25976 Tarlton-Adelphi Road, Laurelville, took a 40-hour course on the correct methods for answering and following up on customer service calls. She is a service representative who has been employed with General for two months.

Cathy L. Baker of 555 Maize Court, took a one-day course on the operation of a new electronic telephone system available to businesses and procedures for handling customer requests for the equipment. She has been a service representative for one year.

Paul R. Messer of 524B Gummi Place took a course covering the installation and maintenance of pay telephones. Mechanics of the new single-slot coin phone were also studied. He has been an installer-repairer in the company's Circleville district for six months.

Julie A. Miller of 427 Imperial Court has completed a course covering all phases of billing procedures, including customer bill inquiries. She has been a service rep for three months.

Susan L. Keller of 464 E. Franklin St., a service rep of four months, completed a four-hour course on the psychology and practical application of sales techniques.

The school's curriculum includes more than 90 courses and seminars. Classroom training helps employees develop job skills and keep pace with technological advancement.

New Citizens

MISS WELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Wells, (Brenda Logan), Ashville, are the parents of a 8-pound, 1-ounce daughter born 9 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Deborah S. McIntyre, 809 S. Pickaway St.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Joe Cupp, transferred to Grant Hospital.

Bertha Willoughby, Ashville
Mark Cremeans, Amanda
James H. Locke, 120 Water St.
Kathryn Kekeris, Plain City
Mrs. Daniel Baer and son, 2525 Kingston Pike

Theresa Isaac, 544 E. Mound St.
Mildred Arnold, 1032 Georgia Road

Arrests

OSP

Pearl Crosby, 44, Route 1, Ashville, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

Omer E. Harris, 43, Chillicothe, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

POLICE

Gregory D. Pierce, 18, 1470 Kingston Pike, operating a motor vehicle without due regard to the safety and property of another.

Management Program Completed

Two employees of E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., completed Unit I of Wittenberg University's Management Development Program Friday Dec. 16.

They are Carmen Davis, 111 Kimberly Place, finishing foreman and Charles Enzinger, 660 Garden Parkway, PP & R polymer foreman.

The series of five-day on-campus courses are designed to strengthen the management competency and provide new insights into the management functions of supervisory personnel in industry.

The courses concentrate in four areas — behavioral studies and motivation, communications and leadership, management functions and methods, and economics and personnel relations.

During the past 26 years more than 950 different companies representing a wide variety of industrial, commercial and concerns have released over 17,000 supervisors from their normal responsibilities and sponsored their participation in the management program.

Grange News

SCIOTO GRANGE

Scioto Grange met Dec. 15 with Worthy Master Mark Pfeiffer in charge. There were 26 subordinate members and seven junior members present.

Degree work was discussed, the county banquet was reported a success, CWA chairman Evelyn Beavers was presented an award and Doris Beach, secretary, was given an award.

It was announced Kate Bidwell was a patient in St. Anthony Hospital and Jessie Hill in Riverside Hospital. After the meeting, the lecturer's program consisted of a gospel group, The Sounds of Thunder, singing several inspirational songs. There was a gift exchange. The CWA committee served ham sandwiches, salads, cookies and punch.

Incorporation Filed

Articles of incorporation have been filed in Columbus with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown by Neff Brothers Electric Inc. Incorporators are Charles W. Neff and Carol D. Neff. The agent is Charles W. Neff. The articles were filed by the law firm of Adkins and Bennington.

Ceremonies, Traditions All Part Of The Day

Did you ever wonder where the current day customs and traditions that we observe originated?

The Christmas season is surrounded by traditions. Take for instance the Christmas tree which was seen in Germany as early as the Middle Ages.

The Saxons made use of ivy and holly, and mistletoe is a Celtic custom.

England has contributed the tradition of singing carols. They also seemed to have contributed the enjoyable custom of kissing under the mistletoe.

The Yule Log has played an important part in the festivities in many European countries as it was brought in with ceremony on Christmas Eve and kindled with a piece of last year's log, which had been carefully saved for this purpose.

Christmas cards had their origin a little more than a century ago as what was known as "Christmas pieces", which were produced by school boys at the end of the winter term, on which they wrote greetings to their parents as proof of their progress in the art of writing. It was not until the fourth decade of the nineteenth century that the true Christmas card as we know it today came into being.

The poinsettia, which has become known as the Christmas symbol or emblem in North America was discovered by a Dr. Poinsett in 1828.

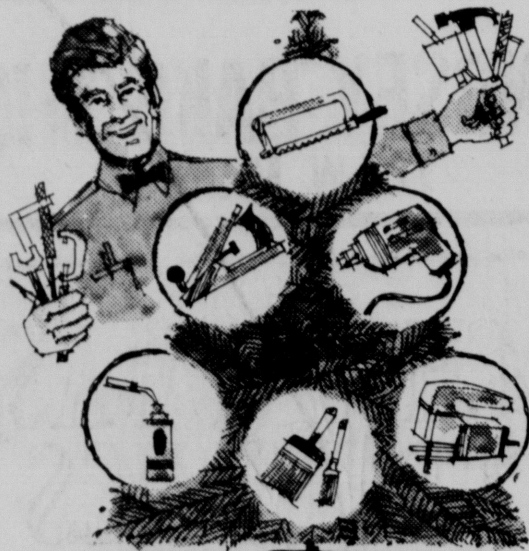
Roast turkey, though now considered traditional on tables, throughout the English-speaking world, is a comparative newcomer, as it was unknown in Europe prior to about 1542.

This 'N That

Free turkey dinner at VFW Home, 5-9 p.m., Friday, December 23. Members and their families. —ad.

The Perfect Gift Certificate for new shoes, boots, slippers at Bowman's the Shoe Place, 404 N. Court St. —ad.

The Highlander Restaurant will close Christmas Eve and reopen in February. —ad.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

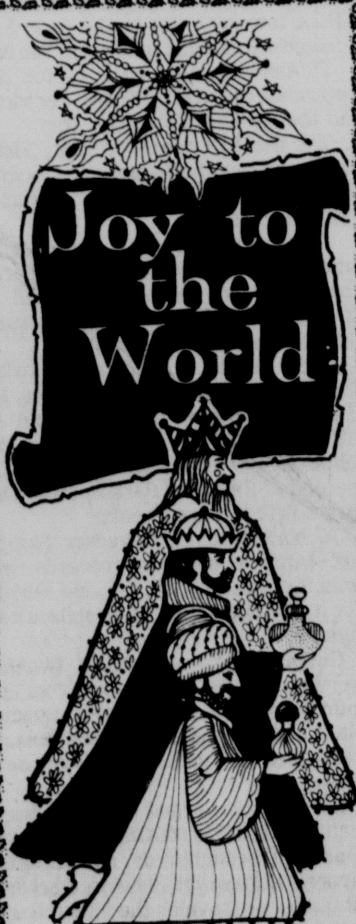
Trim the tree with these holiday wishes! May joy, peace and contentment be yours. With thanks...



**SENTRY
HARDWARE**

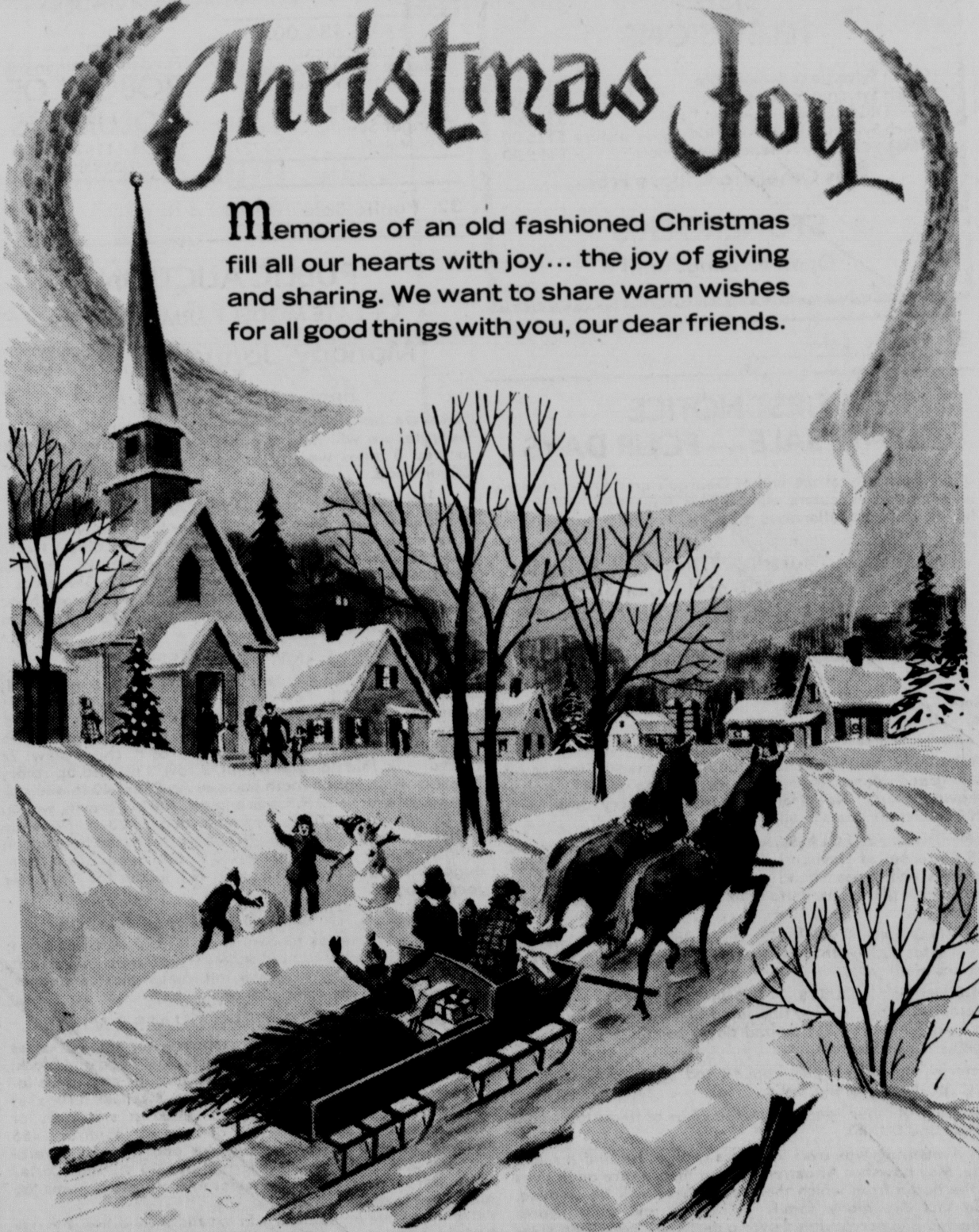
107 E. MAIN ST.

474-3955



May the blessings of the holy season fill you with peace and joy.

**PUCKETT'S
RESTAURANT**



EQUITABLE

FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

159 East Main Street, Circleville
14265 Ashville Pike, Ashville

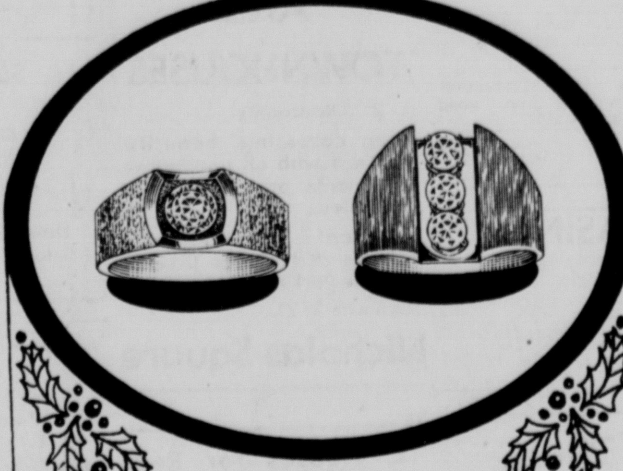
474-6081
983-2548



Joyous wishes
for a
happy Holiday.

The silver sounds of sleigh bells echo through the Christmas air with a message of hope and joy for all. They ring out too, our thanks for your loyal friendship.

PICKAWAY AUTO PARTS
132 Plum St., Circleville



For the merriest
Christmas male

is ringed with diamonds from our impressive range of handsome styles. Each, a design of distinction to complement his own impeccable taste.

L.M. Butcher
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

Salvation Army Makes Yule Customs Prevail Nationwide Christmas Possible For Many In Need



CHRISTMAS IN HOSPITAL — The Salvation Army provides gifts for many hospitalized and underprivileged persons during the Christmas Season.

A 95-year-old woman, with a tear in her eye, cuddles a doll.

A handicapped child sits in a special bean bag chair, her first time out of bed in weeks.

A sightless man smiles as he feels the soft lap robe he has received for Christmas.

Each of these people, and many others in area hospitals and institutions have found that The Salvation Army cares about them. Volunteers from a special ministry called the League of Mercy include institutional visitation in a year round effort to remind each needy person that he is not forgotten.

"Often, we visit a home to find patients still treasuring the gifts we brought the year before. For many, The Salvation Army is the only bridge to the outside world," said Mrs. Major Harold Anderson, Division League of Mercy Secretary.

This year, League of Mercy volunteers purchased special bean bag chairs for handicapped children who would otherwise be confined to bed. Many patients will receive holiday trays, jewelry, handmade Christmas jewelry, lap robes, and pillows.

In addition, every person visited will receive a gift basket, called a Sunshine Bag, which includes talcum powder, hand cream, a comb, wipettes, a copy of the Salvation Army magazine - "The War Cry," and candy.

With Christmas a short time away, children anxiously await Santa's visit. They dream about all those bright, shiny toys, hoping Santa won't forget the ones they especially want. For children there's scarcely a joy equal to what they will have around the tree Christmas morning. It's an experience every child should have.

The Salvation Army, with the help of many community volunteers, provide free toys to many families who would miss the luxury of Santa's visit. Volunteers wrap the gifts, interview parents to determine need, and

By MRS. GEORGIA SWEET
Derby News Correspondent

On Dec. 25 we will celebrate Christmas here as it is celebrated by Christians the world over. It commemorates the birth of Christ and is one of the most important holidays of the religious year.

The name is from Christ Mass, the medieval way of saying Mass of Christ. It wasn't observed by the Christian church until the fifth century for the birth of martyrs were not observed then, only their deaths.

The Western Church in Christ to be held on a holiday called Mithra, for a pagan God and sun worshiper, which came at the Saturnalia falling in mid December. These dates were used because the actual birthdate of Christ was not known.

There was much merry-making, feasting, giving gifts and burning of candles. Other customs came from these festivities too, such as the Teutonic or German burning of the yule log and use of the wassail bowl. The evergreen tree also became a part of these customs. Even before Christianity these were used by European tribes. The tree was a tradition in the middle ages and many legends are written and handed down about this.

After Christ was born, trees were used in religious pageants but had no

real meaning until Martin Luther, a Protestant Reformation leader, decorated a small fir tree according to legend, with lighted candles to represent the stars of the heaven. At first it was considered silly, but then people came to see the real beauty of it and found new ways to use them for this purpose.

German soldiers who came to the American colonies brought this custom during the Revolutionary War. There were none of the glittering ornaments or tinsel of today, but popcorn, cranberries or bits of cotton were strung and draped over the branches. These gradually changed and improved to those ornaments we use today.

The use of ivy and mistletoe comes

from the Saxons as well as the popular one of sending greeting cards. From the French came the use of the nativity scenes. The English have contributed many other customs, including the singing of carols.

Customs are the same the world over with each country having its own special way of celebrating Christ's birthday.

In Mexico the festivities run nine days, from Dec. 16 to Christmas Eve, in a period called Las Posadas. There are special rituals enacting the trip of Mary and Joseph from Nazareth to Bethlehem and their search for lodging.

On the night of Dec. 16, two children carrying clay figures of Joseph and Mary lead a candlelight parade to the

home of a relative or friend whose house is chosen as the honored "posadas." At the door the group stops, sings, asks for shelter and are told they must move on. Upon hearing who they are though, the door is gladly opened for them. The head of the house welcomes them and songs are sung as they gather around the manger kneeling, to honor the new-born son of God.

Later the children have a pinata or large pottery jar filled with sweets and toys. It hangs by a rope from the ceiling. Each child tries to break it with a stick while blindfolded, and when one succeeds, the goodies and toys spill on the floor and are gathered by the children.

(Continued On Page 2-B)

Warmest Wishes for a Merry Christmas from the staff at DALE DeLONG INSURANCE



As Christmas approaches it is a pleasure for all of us to wish all of you a holiday abounding with Health, Happiness and Prosperity!

H&J FARM SERVICE
26696 Gay-Dresbach Rd. 474-4546 or 474-4220

a happy Holiday

Sing a song of Christmas
Of snow and faces glowing,
Of holly wreaths and mistletoe
Old fashioned joys still growing!



**Never have so many owed so much to so few
... THE AMERICAN FARMER**

NORTHLAND FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.
10 Miles West Of U.S. 33 On St. Rt. 180
Laurelville, Ohio—Phone 332-1191
Columbus Phone 837-6165

GREETINGS

As hills and valleys echo the wonderful sounds of Christmas, they echo too, our sincere gratitude for your warm and valued friendship.

Happy holidays!

YOU AND YOUR HEALTH... OUR FIRST CONCERN

Risch
DRUG STORES

YOUR BANKAMERICARD

1274 N. Court St.
474-6011

master charge

Yule Customs Prevail . . .

(Continued From Page 1-B)

Some places have parades and fireworks. This ends with a midnight mass on Christmas Eve. On the last day, or Good Night, the people gather at churches and in homes to sing songs of praise for the Virgin Mary and the manger scene is enacted at midnight. Christ's birth is announced followed by ringing of church bells, blowing whistles and fireworks.

Christmas morning they return home to eat roast pig and pancakes with brown sugar syrup.

In America this is the most exciting time of the year with gift giving, special services, elaborate street and public building decorations and home owners trying to outdo each other with beautiful and original arrangements of lights and tree decorations. The mistletoe is a tradition since it was introduced here by the early settlers from England. On Christmas day families get together this day if on no other for the entire year, and feast. Hearts are warmer, prayers more sincere and children are more excited about it all as they await Santa Claus' annual visit. They are on their good behavior more at this time of year lest Santa fail to call with his reindeer and bag of gifts on Christmas Eve.

In Italy, the Novena, a one day feast starting on Dec. 24 at sunset, starts the holiday celebration. Prayers are offered at this time for manger scenes in homes. These scenes are treasured and handed down from one generation to another, some handmade. Christmas Eve is family time. They gather with their children, recite verses, eat fish and fowl, a cheese pastry (cannoli), and candy (torrone). A yule log is burned and songs are sung about the Christ Child. These songs are very important to Italians at Christmas.

In Ethiopia, Christmas occurs in January as they follow the old calendar. Services start in church at 4 a.m. Later that day, the children in the capital city of Addis Ababa dress up in their best clothing, go to the palace to receive gifts from the Emperor while the parents watch proudly. Special care is taken of the sheep, horses and cows in rural areas for it is believed these animals of the manger stand at midnight to honor Christ's birth. Country children tie a sheaf of grain to a pole, porches or balconies for wild birds.

Christmas in Denmark is a joyful and busy time with elaborate preparations and much attention to baking sweets and breads. On Christmas Eve there is on hand a big supply of apple fritters to last for three days. Here too, much attention is given to the care of the birds and farm animals. Everyone attends church at 4 p.m. Christmas Eve after which families return home where the Danish flag hangs beside the spruce tree as part of their customs. The tree is a symbol of everlasting life. There is a supper of roast pig, rice porridge and a fruit base almond paste called marzipan. More services are held in church Christmas day and family and friends visit. Country dances are held and many attend theatre.

Poland's celebration begins with their traditional supper (wilia), on Christmas Eve and lasts throughout Jan. 6. Nativity scenes are arranged in

boxes and carried in procession or displayed for friends. The celebrations start with the appearance of the first star in the evening sky. The family supper is a ceremony representing the spirit of love and peace. No meat is eaten but rice wafers are passed from the head of the family on down until each one in turn has eaten. Then wishes are made and prayers for them to come true are offered. The tree is then lit and gifts exchanged.

In the Philippines this country proudly boasts it has the longest Christmas in the world—beginning nine days before Christmas and lasting through Jan. 6— with masses held the first nine days by priests. On Christmas Eve, the children put their shoes in the windows and find them filled with candy and gifts the next morning. Strolling minstrels sing and play carols on homemade instruments made of coconut shells, carabao bone, tin can ends and bamboo which are banjos, castanets, tambourines and cymbals. Paper lanterns hang in yards and in the streets.

Christmas in Pakistan is celebrated by the Moslem people at the end of the month or Ramadan. They fast all day and eat only during the night. In large cities cannons announce the birth of Christ and the start of the celebration. In the country a drummer boy lets them know.

The day starts with a prayer and later relatives visit and children enjoy sweets, a nut filled candy (halva) being the favorite. Their observance is very much like ours in most ways. France also celebrates their Christmas as we do.

But however different the customs may be they have one and the same purpose—to rejoice at the birth of Christ. This sharing of the glad tidings is universal.

Christmas And Its Traditions Around The World

By ROBERTA SWOPE
Herald Society Editor

Christmas is a holiday but first and foremost it remains the feast of the Nativity, in which the church remembers the events of the Christian religion.

The celebration was not observed by the Christian Church until the fifth century, when the western church in Rome ordered a feast for the birth of Christ to be celebrated on the day of the Mithraic celebration of the birth of the son. This holiday was at the end of Saturnalia, a Roman Holiday which fell in mid December.

In the northern hemisphere the mid winter date tends to turn our thoughts toward that of snow and cold weather. We must remember that it is not winter in all sections of the world in December and that it was not winter there was no snow that day in Bethlehem when the Christ child was born.

Each country in their own way with its ancient lore and traditions have comprised the worldwide variety of various Christmas observances.

Christmas in the Union of South Africa is a summer holiday. For most people it is an out of town day, with many people traveling to the beaches, rivers or to the mountain slopes. Three groups comprise the vast continent of South Africa, the Negroes or natives, the majority of which are untouched by Christianity, the Christian groups who in some cases have continuous history on the continent and finally the younger churches which are the result of modern missionary work of European and American boards and agencies. Customs of the old world are seen quite widespread through the country, with shops draping their windows with sparkling cotton wool and tinsel to give the traditional Christmas setting. Even Father

Christmas, the South African prototype of St. Nicholas or Santa Claus can be seen braving the sunny sides of the streets in the traditional cloak and hood to simulate snow.

In the Congo the preparation for Christmas begins when a group, either school or sometimes the elders and deacons of the church, are designated to prepare the annual Christmas pageant. Christmas day itself begins with groups of carolers walking through-out the village singing. At dawn the entire Christian group is found at the church for a service of prayer and more singing. In the Congo the most important part of the Christmas worship service is the "love offering" and the "march around." This is a procession where the people walk to a raised platform near the communion table in the church and place their gift, money, food, or a handmade item.

Throughout Africa homes are lavishly decorated, usually with pine branches, and all have decorated Christmas fir trees, where presents for the children are placed. Holly is missing, as none is grown in the warm climate. Sometimes a local type of

mistletoe is hung up in a strategic position like it is done here. Children hang their stockings the night before Christmas and await the arrival of Father Christmas with presents.

For many South Africans the meal is an open-air dinner. For the non European races of South Africa, Christmas is a holiday of good eating (Continued On Page 3-B)



Greetings

And with our greetings, a sincere expression of gratitude to our customers.

R. W. ANKROM



HOLIDAY BELLS RING OUT WITH CHRISTMAS HAPPINESS & JOY
AND OUR DEEP APPRECIATION TO ALL OUR KIND PATRONS

**CIRCLEVILLE MOBILE HOMES
ELSEA MOBILE VILLAGE
FAMILY OUTDOOR CENTER**



CARL — NANCY
STEPHANIE
JACKIE

OTT'S SWEET SHOPPE

134 W. Main St.

474-1995

Merry Christmas

We wooden miss this opportunity to hope the magic of Christmas touches you all. Thanks to our neighbors.

CELLAR LUMBER CO.

766 S. Pickaway St.

Circleville, Ohio



Greetings

The season's warm glow is filling the air with happiness and cheer, laughter and joy.

And as we celebrate this special time, we want to take a moment to thank you for your valued patronage and good friendship.

PICKAWAY GRAIN

CIRCLEVILLE

ELMWOOD

YELLOWBUD

Christmas And Its . . .

(Continued From Page 2-B)
and lively exchange and enjoyment of gifts.

In Sweden the celebration of Christmas begins on Dec. 13 or on St. Lucia's Day. Passengers on early streetcars that day would see persons dressed in white robes, women carrying candles and young men carrying silver stars and wearing tall hats of silver paper. These are known as "Lucia Brides" and "Star Boys" who serenade their friends with song and offer refreshments.

The next day of importance is "Dipping Day" which comes on Christmas eve. This custom is unique among Christmas customs of the world. This stems from a famine winter many years ago when on Christmas eve the only food was black bread and thin broth. Today the entire family, servants included, gather in the kitchen with its rows of bright copper utensils and gaily colored frieze on the walls. On the stove is a large kettle in which simmers the Christmas korv and sausages. Each family member dunks vort bread in broth to insure good luck for the year. Each family bakes a loaf of bread in the shape of a boars head, it is decorated and remains on the dining room table during the holidays.

The Christmas tree is the real symbol of the season in Scandinavia. Trees are decorated with tiny gaily wrapped parcels. Handmade caramels are essential for a Swedish Christmas.

Christmas Day in Sweden is a quiet day and it is not considered good taste to make visits that day. But beginning with the second day of Christmas the social life swells to great proportions and continues until St. Knut's Day on Jan. 13.

Takeover Of Steel Plant To Be Studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The feasibility of the community takeover of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. will be studied in a \$300,000 report, U.S. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum said Wednesday.

Metzenbaum said in a release from his Washington office, that officials from the departments of Housing and Urban Development and Commerce have pledged the amount "to develop a coherent plan to make Youngstown a showcase for the nation."

"We hope this can result in the employees taking over and operating the Youngstown Sheet & Tube facility in Campbell, Ohio," said Metzenbaum, an Ohio Democrat.

Officials of the steel company announced in September they were closing the plant, leaving about 5,000 Mahoning Valley steelworkers jobless. Local religious leaders have formed a coalition to attempt to take over the facility and restore the jobs.

Metzenbaum said the goal of the combined effort is to make the plant a model of modern technology and to make Youngstown a showcase for the nation.

Artist Relives Past With Paints, Canvas



PAINTS DURING SEASON — Tella Kitchen is busy at work during the Christmas Season painting of the covered bridge that was located near her residence in Adelphi. Mrs. Kitchen, who began selling her artwork three years ago, mainly uses scenes from her past

memories. She begins the scene from the top, and works straight down the canvas to produce a "spice of life" scene like the one hanging on her livingroom wall near the Christmas tree.

It is not an old joke that three kinds of communication may be telegraph, telephone and Tella Kitchen. The self-styled artist living in Adelphi tells a story of her past, therefore re-living history in each of her paintings.

Her paintings are a form of communication because of the remembrances she has—some personal and others relating to the time in history. Each of her scenes depicts some remembrance of her childhood, which must have been a very vivid part of her life.

Mrs. Kitchen began painting a couple years after her husband died as a form of therapy. Her son Denny brought the paints originally, and soon after predicted that her art work would be hung in galleries with other great pieces of art.

His predictions came true as this year Tella Kitchen can say her paintings are hanging all over the United States and in New Mexico. In January, a Hungarian is visiting the Kitchen's in Adelphi, and buying several of her paintings.

Several livingrooms in the Kitchen's home are decorated with the artist's paintings, with millions of memories behind each scene. She remembers a fire in a lively stable in Indiana along the Wabash River where

she spent her childhood. Her vivid memory of the past was able to create the fire in progress, although several of the houses alongside the stable were burned down as a result of the blaze.

On another wall is the town of Adelphi as she remembers it when she first moved back to this part of the country in 1920. She was nine months old when she moved from Londonderry to the Wabash River area.

Since she began selling paintings three years ago, the Kitchen's have seen a whole new side of life. Magazine, newspaper and television reporters have spent a lot of time in the household. Her and her son Denny are used to rearranging furniture for television cameras and the artist has been interviewed by many people. She said one magazine reporter spent three days in the area, and felt at home in the Kitchen house.



Best Wishes

family, included hanging up homemade rag dolls, a tradition that Mrs. Kitchen continues. The other decorations on her tree this year are mainly clear glass ornaments with enclosed figurines. She uses very few regular Christmas bulbs.

Several old family recipes are still in existence including a "granny roll" and a dessert called "crows nest." The granny roll is a flat piece of tenderloin spread with dressing, rolled and baked. The dessert is described by Mrs. Kitchen as an upside-down cake made with plums.

Even during the Christmas season, Mrs. Kitchen continues to paint. Presently she is working on a scene of the covered bridge that was located on the outskirts of Adelphi. She had just finished the depiction of when it was burning, and is now remembering it on canvas before the fire.

Mrs. Kitchen said the paints, easel and special lights are put away before Christmas, as she has company for the holidays. Soon after the new year is welcomed in, though, it is certain that life and painting will continue as before by the Adelphi Artist.

CHRISTMAS

At this glittering
time of the year
we send wishes
for your
happiness,
glowing with bright
hope for the future.

We look forward
to serving you again

CHENEY TIRE

GREETINGS

The beauty of Nature
and the glory of the
Yuletide bring a
fulfilling sense of
wonder, peace and
hope to all. It is our
pleasure, as we share
the majesty of the
season, to extend
every good wish
for your happiness.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

ALAN DILL
CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
LEWIS E. COOK & SON
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON

DARRELL HATFIELD
HUMMEL & PLUM
DALE DELONG
DANDURAN & HOWELL

**THE INDEPENDENT
INSURANCE AGENTS ASSOC.
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY**

Competent Local Independent Agents
Who Have YOUR INTERESTS at Heart

**THE
LORD
HAS
COME**

May our spirits be uplifted
and our hearts filled
with contentment at this
Glorious and Holy Time.
As an expression of
our thanks we wish all our
friends a memorable
Yuletide season.

JIM'S

**PAY &
SAVE**

One Mile North on Old Rt. 23 474-8807

Mulligan's Stew

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
(Sleigh bell theme music)

ANNOUNCER: And now the makers of YEECH, the breakfast cereal that banishes holiday grumps, invite you to join us for another episode of TINSEL, the emotion-packed saga of an average middle-income family facing the conflicts of life on top of the world. As we look in on the Claus family today, Santa, the jolly old pater familias, is talking with SYMPLETON, one of his elves, down at the miniature railroad boxcar laquering shed.

(Sound: Toy trains tooting around a track)

SANTA: Now Sympleton, what's all that nonsense about the sled not being loaded yet. You know we have an 11:30 liftoff.

SYMPLETON: It's not my fault, Santa. Mrs. Claus wouldn't give the crew any breakfast and refused to turn on the lights over the loading platform. She said unless she gets to ride along this year, everyone sits on his hands and doesn't lift a gift package.

SANTA: We'll soon see who's boss reindeer wrangler around here...

(Theme music up dramatically.)

SANTA: Ginny! Ginny! Why haven't the little gnomes had their breakfast yet? And what's this about not turning on the warehouse lights so they can lift those boxes and tote them bags?

GINNY: You heard right, buster. Nothing moves around here unless I get to go along and help with the deliveries for once in my life.

SANTA: Ho Ho Ho Ho, my dear, this must be your little yuletide joke. Let's talk about it over breakfast.

GINNY: You can stow that macho belly laugh. I find it sexually degrading. And you can take that club and go out to the seal hole and get your own breakfast. I'm tired of being treated like a second-class citizen of the North Pole.

SANTA: How can you say that, my pet? Don't I let you load the sled and push off when the runners are frozen fast and help build the snow man?

GINNY: It's snow person, and I find your outmoded notions of gender appropriateness disgusting in this liberated day and age.

SANTA: (Sputtering) But, but, but...

GINNY: What's more, the girls in the stocking-stuffing shed have written a song to support my feminist strike. Let's hear it, girls.

GIRLS: God rest ye, Merry Gentlemen, let nothing move today, Until the wife of Santa gets to ride the sleigh!

SANTA: You trample on tradition, my sweet.

GINNY: You mean a male slave system. What I'm asking is a role

reversal around here. I want to climb down chimneys, fill up stockings, whistle up the team and shout: "Now Dasher, now Dancer, now Prancer, now Vixen". Say, how come our nine-reindeer team, counting Rudolph, has only two females, Vixen and Blitzen? You know, you could get hit with a pretty hefty sex discrimination suit like AT&T...

SANTA: (heatedly) I dispute your statistics there. You know we never were sure about Dancer. There's talk down at the paddock that he ... or it ... wants an operation for Christmas that has something to do with his ... er ... its... high pitched whinny.

GINNY: Stop smirking. All you men are alike. Dancer's body and what becomes of it is nobody's business but Dancer's. Now help me put on this beard and zip up this red parka.

SANTA: Please, Mrs. Claus, what will the children around the world think?

GINNY: Can that Mrs. Claus claptrap. It's Ms. Claus from now on out.

SANTA: but you'll never fit down anyone's chimney.

GINNY: I've been going to Weight Watchers. I've taken off 75 pounds so I can resent being treated like a sex object like other women.

SANTA: My little helpmate, be reasonable. The hour is late. The little toddlers already are toddling off to their trundle beds. The stockings are hung by the chimney with care and not a creature is stirring, except you. Now, for the last time, will you start packing?

Grade School Honor Roll

SALTCREEK SCHOOL Honor Roll Grade 1

Kevin Gillum, Dennis Hamilton, Eric Harler, Angie Hissey, Andrea O'Dell, James VanFossen, Amanda Zimmerman, Darrell Wible, Tammy Colburn, Mike Davis, David Gregory, Scott Hartley, Mike Higgenbotham, Debbie Moss, Angie Pennington, Tracy Reichelderfer, Kristin Schroeder, Heidi Unger, Lisa Valentine, Jimmy Young.

Grade 2

John Bower, Cindy Boyer, Andrea Hartley, Sean Jones, Becky Moss, Lee Petty, Scott Richendollar, Julie Rubin, Matthew Speakman, Eric King, Holly Minor, Chip Spangler, Scott Berkebile, Greg Hartley, Melanie Dunn.

GINNY: No. No. There, I've said it. No. Betty Friedan taught us all how to say it in "The Feminine Mystique." She wrote: "You have to say No to the old ways before you can begin to find the new YES."

SANTA: Is that your final answer, Virginia Claus, after all these years and all the blizzards we've faced together?

GINNY: Yes. YES. The new YES. (Sound: Whip snapping, reindeer snorting)

SANTA: All right then, hop aboard. As William Faulkner put it: "All them that's going, get in the Gol-darned wagon. All them that ain't, get out of the Gol-darned way!"

GINNY: Now Dasher, Now Dancer. And Yes, Santa, there really is a Virginia and it took you all these years to find out.

(Theme music up triumphantly and then out)

Grade 3

Kevin Clifton, Jeff Comer, Tammy Hothem, Kristal Justice, Todd O'Dell, Mary Roark, Ivan Smith.

Grade 4

Shelly DeLong, Swight Disbennett, Cindy Shepherd, Trent Hartranft, Tracy Unger, Tony Reichelderfer, Tammy Thompson, Pamela Hartley, Misty Wilkinson.

Grade 5

Stella Beish, Sonya Fetherolf, Penny Hart, Carrie Jones, Jimmy Lucas, Terra Martin, Cindy Mason, Susan Ogden, Melissa Scarberri, Michele Schroeder, Angie Wiley, Keith Dunn, Chris Huffman, Chris Welch, Kathy Strous, Christina Mierzejewski.

Suzanne Everett, Lea Higginbotham, Chris Fenneken, Denise Valentine, Tammy Clifton, Teresa Depouw, Rita Gregory, Candy Riegel, Kathy Boyer, Tracy Hartley, Jeff Tisdale, Brian Tatman, Mark Gillum, Cheryl Moss, Trina Hartranft, Crissi Lutz.

Grade 6

Beth Adams, Kelly Fox, Stormy Strous, Jeff Fausnaugh, Kevin O'Hara, Craig Shepherd, Paula Boweman, Debbie Chandler, Amy Smith, Tauan Reichelderfer, Cary Tedrow, Jeff Johnston.



In the spirit of this holy season our wish is one for joy. With appreciation.

MARSHALL MCFARLAND TRUCKING

145 Neville, Circleville

474-4731



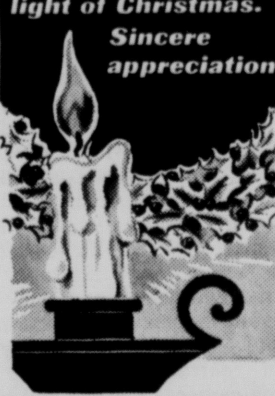
May your holidays be a gathering of love and togetherness! We greet our friends and wish you joy at Christmas.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

GREETINGS

Hoping your holidays will be bright with the light of Christmas. Sincere appreciation



CROMAN'S HATCHERY
U.S. Rte. 22 East, Circleville

CHRISTMAS

At this glittering time of the year we send wishes for your happiness, glowing with bright hope for the future. We look forward to serving you again

BURTON'S JEWELRY

105 E. Main St., Circleville

CHRISTMAS



GREETINGS

A December day is all the more beautiful in remembering...

Thinking of you and wishing you every happiness at Christmas.

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Ralston Purina Company

MERRY CHRISTMAS



May we take this time to send you all our brightest greetings for the Yuletide season, and our sincere thanks for your kind support.

PPG

INDUSTRIES

AND FROM THE EMPLOYEES OF
PPG INDUSTRIES, INC.
COATINGS AND RESINS DIVISION

A Concern, for the Future

Laurelville News

By CELESTA HOY
332-3251

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Phillips (Rebecca Mahoney) of Adelphi are parents of a son, James Ryan Daniel, born in Ross Medical Center on Dec. 13. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mahoney of Adelphi. The young man is the great-grandson of the late James and Marietta Mahoney of Adelphi.

Mrs. Lucile Hartsaugh returned home from Ross Medical Center on Saturday where she had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard of Tarlton, observed their 52nd Wedding Anniversary on Dec. 19. Mr. Ballard, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ballard of Tarlton and Margaret Hinton, daughter of the late Charles and Georgia Hinton of near Hallsville were married in Adelphi, by the Rev. C. L. Thomas.

They are parents of two sons, Franklin and David, both married and living in Dallas, Texas. Franklin and his wife Jean have two daughters, Stephanie and Giner. David and his wife Marilyn also have two daughters, Lise (Mrs. Don Hanes) and Meredith.

Mr. Ballard is a retired farmer and taught a Sunday School class in the Tarlton Methodist Church for 40 years. Mrs. Ballard, a victim of arthritis has been confined to the home for several years.

The Kingsmen Quartett of North Carolina presented a one and a half hour program last Thursday evening at the Laurelville Church of God. Over 350 persons enjoyed the Missionary society ladies served the singers a fried chicken, beef and noodle supper.

On Friday evening of this week, members of the church will go caroling after a carry-in supper and gift exchange. On the afternoon of Dec. 24, the church choir will make their annual visit to Veteran's Hospital in Chillicothe to sing carols and distribute gifts.

Some of the numbers the choir will sing during the morning services on Dec. 25, will be "What Did You Say Was the Name of the Baby?", "His Love Reaching", "No Longer A Baby", "Peace, Peace", "Child In the Manger", "Good Christian Men, Rejoice", "Angels From the Realms of Glory", "For Unto Us A Child is Born", "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful", "Joy To the World" and others. The Missionary ladies will have their secret pal gift exchange at their regular meeting on Jan. 5. Secret pals will be revealed at this meeting.

Don't forget the Luminary and carol singing on the village square on Christmas Eve. The candles will be lighted at 5 p.m. and the singing will begin at 6 o'clock. It has been suggested that those coming to join in the singing bring a small flashlight with them. There will be a special service at the Laurel Hills Church at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve.

DON'T put your newspapers in the garbage anymore, save them for the

paper drive the youth of the Laurel Hills are sponsoring. If you have some you want to get rid of call 332-4561 or call me, 332-3251, and I will relay the message.

The Laurelville Cub Scout troupe 773 of Laurelville, with their leader, Robert Ash, enjoyed an evening of caroling for the patients at the nursing homes one night last week. Along with caroling they delivered a fruit basket at the Fox Nursing Home in Laurelville. At the Circleville Manor nursing home they passed out Christmas cards they had made, to all the patients. Afterward they had hot chocolate and snacks at the Laurelville Fire house.

The house would like to thank the firemen for the use of their building for their meetings and a special thank you to the mothers who furnished homemade fudge, cookies and donuts for the snacks. Troop 773 wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and don't forget the Senior Citizens, shutins and especially the elderly in the nursing homes, if only with a prayer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards who is a patient at Fox Nursing Home will celebrate her 92nd birthday on December 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinette and daughters Lee Ann and Colleen hosted a family dinner at their home on last Sunday. The pre-Christmas dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hartman, Diane, Beth, Don, Jan and Kelley of Logan; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Corne of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hartman of Columbus; Mark Chaffin of Kingsburg and Miss Shelley Robinette of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nihiser Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Karshner of near Rockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Reid and children, Aaron and Beth of near Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Tisdale and Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid enjoyed a family get-together on last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thompson and children Randy and Darcy of Gahanna.

Mrs. Burnell Karshner and Mrs. Robert Reid were Christmas shopping in Circleville and Chillicothe last Tuesday.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Ronnie Markham of Gallipolis and Mrs. Gaylord Perry were visitors of Mrs. Robert Reid.

Merry Christmas to all the Herald readers.

Only The Kitchen Sink

PORT LAVACA, Texas (AP) — A thief could have walked away with everything but the kitchen sink after he broke down the door to a Port Lavaca home. But — you guessed it — the thief only wanted the sink, police said.

St. Nick Has Many Names

The present day Santa Claus is taken to be a myth, and in his present form must be so understood, however there was a real Saint Nicholas, an early Christian Bishop who presided over Myra. A city in Asia Minor during the fourth century. Because of his remarkable childhood and his selec-

tion, while a youth at 11, to serve as a high church official, he became known as the Boy Bishop.

In the United States we call him Santa or Santa Claus, some even revert to the Old Saint Nicholas.

The German children call him Saint Nicholas and he comes with his

assistant Kris Kringle.

In Belgium they call him Sint Nicholas.

The People of Switzerland know him as Sanichlaus.

Father Christmas is the name that he goes by in Africa.

Papa Noel is his name in Brazil.

The children of Russia call him Grandfather Frost.

In Sweden his name is Jultomten. Santaklausen is the name he goes by in Austria.

In China he is called Lan Khoong or Nice Old Father or even Dun Che Lao Ren or Christmas Old Man.

No matter what name he goes by he is the symbol of unselfish generosity, good cheer and joy throughout the world.

May you share the wondrous tidings of this Holy Season. Merry Christmas and sincerest thanks.



OESTERLE'S MARKETS & GIFT SHOPPE
WILLIAMSPORT and NEW HOLLAND



FROM
JO ANN — DIANA — JEANNETTE — SUSAN
Wishing you a holiday packed with good wishes and our thanks.

KNIGHT TRAVEL SERVICE

206 SOUTH COURT STREET

Christmas Wishes

May the happy hours, beautiful memories and many holiday blessings shared by your family make this your Merriest Christmas ever!

Thinking of you and sending warm thanks.



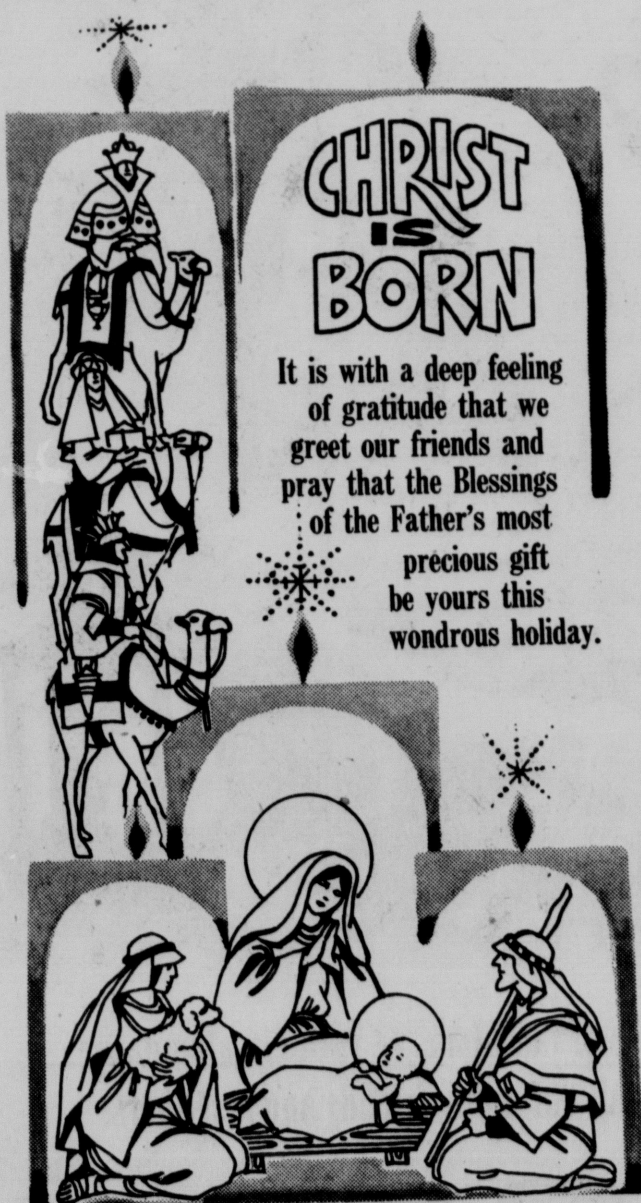
THE

Savings
BANK

A FULL
SERVICE
BANK

Each depositor insured to \$40,000

FDIC
DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



CHRIST
IS
BORN

It is with a deep feeling of gratitude that we greet our friends and pray that the Blessings of the Father's most precious gift be yours this wondrous holiday.

The
COLONY HOUSE

128 W. Main St.

474-8005

Christmas Cards Show Religious Theme Trend



MADONNA AND CHILD — There is a marked trend this year toward Christmas greeting cards with a religious theme, such as this one, a national survey of greeting card publishers indicates.

NEW YORK (AP) — Last year Santa was on the tennis court. Now he's driving a moped. These are among the changing scenes depicted on this year's Christmas cards. But the biggest change is a trend toward greeting cards with religious themes, reports the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers.

"There's a return to the traditional," said Harry J. Cooper, executive director of the 52-member association, who views Christmas greeting cards as reflecting patterns of modern living.

"The charismatic movement within the church may be a contributing factor to this change," he said. "Perhaps it's the mode of piety as exemplified by the family of President Carter or the fact that many religious denominations are reporting increases in church attendance. These life-styles are ultimately reflected by the artists and writers of greeting cards."

The dominant religious themes this year are the nativity, Madonna and Child and the tableau of the wise men at the manger, he said.

Don't count Santa out, however, Cooper cautions. That jolly emissary from the North Pole is still depicted as a golfer and tennis buff on many greeting cards. One card has Santa extending a New Year's greeting that is "double-fault free!"

On cards that appeal to those in

specific vocations, Santa is shown as a stock broker, real estate rental agent and conductor of a symphonic orchestra. He is also seen as a chef and gourmet, which may be appropriate, Cooper points out, since food and drink were the subject of the first-known Christmas card, a hand-colored lithograph distributed in London in 1846.

Animal lovers should be pleased with this year's selection of greeting cards, he adds. Dogs, cats, birds, lions and lambs abound — to say nothing of reindeer, all of whose antlers seem to be festooned with baubles and bows.

Hispanic and black greeting cards tend to stress the solidarity of family and the value of religion in everyday living, according to Cooper.

Among the leading subjects of cards which show well-known landmarks are Manhattan's World Trade Center, Chicago's Lake Shore Drive and San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge.

Christmas Eve Observed Worldwide

NEW YORK (AP) — The Christmas dancing of the Maori, former Polynesians who journeyed across the South Pacific from Polynesia to New Zealand nearly 1,000 years ago, will be one highlight of "Christmas Around the World," a one-hour TV special of live Christmas Eve celebrations from five continents which will be transmitted via satellite worldwide on Dec. 24.

The ancient voyaging Maori might find it hard to recognize the religious rites of their descendants today. After a gradual journey out of the past, the Maori religion that once included such gods as Tangaroa, god of the ocean, and Tanemahuta, god of the forest, has been replaced by Christianity. Although today's Maori holiday rituals are much the same as in the rest of the world, much of the spirituality is still observed.

The Christmas Eve program will be shown in the United States by the Public Broadcasting Service, which will also feature live transmissions from Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Southern Bavaria, London, the Loire Valley and Jamaica. The U.S. segment of the program underwritten by the Sun Co. will feature the University of South Carolina concert choir serenading last-minute shoppers in Columbia, S. C., heading for Christmas Eve.

Buckwheat groats (called kasha in Jewish cuisine) add variety when they are served instead of rice, grits or potatoes with meat or poultry.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County.
Walter Rase

Charles Fletcher, et al

No. 77-CI-337

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 24th day of January 1978, at 1:45 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Washington to-wit: Being in the northwest quarter of Section No. 34, Township 11, Range 21, W.S. and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron spike at the centerline of the intersection of State Route No. 56 in the Huber-Hitler Road Number 70; thence with State Route No. 56 S. 48 deg. 45' E. 490.1 feet to an iron spike in the centerline of said route; thence with two new lines S. 10 deg. 54' W. 224.7 feet to an iron pin; thence N. 80 deg. 30' W. 377.2 feet to an iron spike in the centerline of the Huber-Hitler Road No. 70; thence with the centerline of said Huber-Hitler Road No. 70 N. 5 deg. 30' E. 487.2 feet to the beginning, containing 3.166 acres, more or less, subject to all legal highways.

Said Premises Located at 7135 State Route 56 East, Circleville, Ohio. Consisting of a one (1) story brick dwelling, five (5) rooms, full bath, partial basement, miscellaneous buildings and a large metal building.

Said Premises Appraised at Thirty Thousand and no-100 Dollars (\$30,000.00), and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10 percent) down payment to be paid to the Sheriff at the time of sale, balance to be paid in cash, or certified check upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Dwight E. Radcliff
Sheriff
Pickaway County, O.

Robert H. Huffer
Huffer & Huffer Co., LPA
203 South Scioto Street
Circleville, Ohio

Attorney
Plaintiff's
December 16, 23, 30, 1977, January 6, 13, 1978

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Holiday special. We're delivering season's greetings to friends everywhere. Serving you has been our pleasure.

PORTER'S
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

CBs Can Interfere With TV

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If your television set starts acting up this weekend, it may be partly Santa Claus' fault.

Jolly Old St. Nick is expected to deliver quite a few new CB radios this Christmas, and the Federal Communications Commission says 83 percent of all TV interference complaints are related to CB operations.

But while most TV interference may involve CBs, CB radios themselves are not necessarily at fault.

The fault may be in your own TV or stereo set, radio or other home electronic entertainment equipment — equipment that just does not have the necessary filters to eliminate legal radio transmissions.

The FCC said earlier this fall that a check of numerous complaints found that TV sets are almost as much to blame for TV interference as CB radios themselves. Just what causes TV interference, or TVI as it often is called?

A CB set transmits on frequencies ranging between 26.965 and 27.405 megahertz (MHz), while television signals range from 54 to 216 MHz.

The interference is caused by the phenomenon called harmonics, which occurs when a frequency is increased by multiples of itself.

So, if a CBER is transmitting on Channel 11, or at 27.085 MHz, his signal may produce harmonics of itself at 54.170 and 81.255 MHz. Those frequencies correspond to Channels 2 and 5 on your TV set.

Thus, if the CB transmitter is close enough and the TV set does not have the proper filters, the TV set could receive both the TV and the CB signal.

How do you tell whether the CB transmitter or the TV set is at fault?

The FCC has issued a new handbook illustrating some of the more common TVI patterns and providing low-cost home remedies that require no special tools or skills to apply.

And it offers suggestions both to CBERs and to those experiencing TVI. It tells CBERs, for instance:

"Although some interference problems can be attributed to

television receivers, such problems can also be traced to CB radio transmitters.

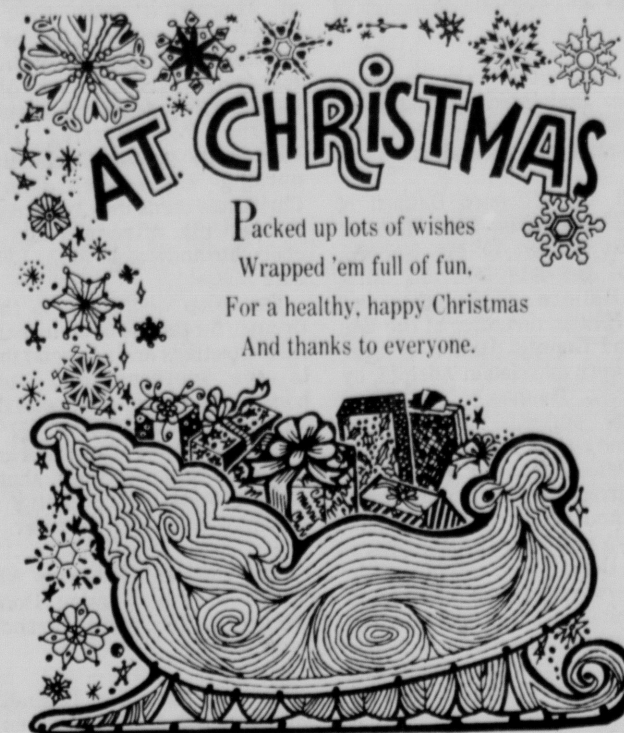
"Therefore, upon receipt of an interference complaint from your neighbor(s), you should take all steps possible to insure that your radio transmitter is not causing the interference."

The handbook then suggests certain tests to determine whether the CB set is at fault and, if so, remedies to

correct the problem.

At the same time, the handbook advises TV owners the problem may lie within their own equipment and offers suggestions "to help you identify and resolve interference problems. ..."

The handbook, "How to Identify and Resolve Radio-TV Interference," may be obtained for \$1.50 from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 051F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.



Packed up lots of wishes

Wrapped 'em full of fun,

For a healthy, happy Christmas

And thanks to everyone.

BROWN
TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.



Phone 983-2951
269 E. Main St.

Ashville, Ohio

Holy night



May the infinite blessings of Christmas be yours in abundance.
Our sincere gratitude to all our many friends and neighbors.

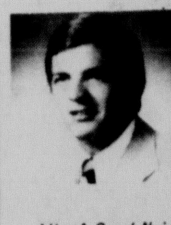
RCA

CIRCLEVILLE GLASS OPERATIONS



Holiday Greetings

May you and your loved ones be happy and safe during this Christmas Season and the coming New Year.



CLINT JOHNSON
115 Mingo St.
at E. Main
474-8612

Like A Good Neighbor,
State Farm Is There.

State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices:
Bloomington, Illinois





Holiday Recipes From Around The World

By ROBERTA WHOPE — Herald Society Editor



Various countries have certain foods that have become associated with the observance of Christmas.

The United States has the traditional turkey and dressing, fruitcakes, and the not to be forgotten egg nog.

The following recipes from around the world are for the most part pastry, cookie and desserts, most of which will lend an interesting touch to the American holiday observance.

YUGOSLAVIA (JUGOSLAVIA)

HAZELNUT HOLIDAY COOKIES

1 cup butter
1 cup hazelnuts, chopped
1 cup sugar
2 tsp. vanilla
3 cups flour
Mix ingredients and roll out 1/2 inch thick and cut in any shape desired. Bake in moderate oven for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

COLUMBIA

BUNUELOS (CHRISTMAS DESSERT)

2 1/2 oz. butter
2-3 cup sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 cup water
Flour
Mix butter, sugar, and lemon rind together well. Add eggs, water, and enough flour to make a soft dough. Spread out the dough on a kneading board and cut off small pieces.

Drop in deep fat which must not be too hot. When brown, remove and drain on paper. Serve sprinkled with powdered sugar and cinnamon, or with sirup or honey.

SWITZERLAND

LINZER TORTE (LINZER TART)

1 cup almonds
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 lb. butter
1 lb. chocolate or cocoa
1/4 lb. butter
1/2 cup baking powder
1 jar raspberry jam
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 small eggs

Put the sugar, flour, grated almonds, cinnamon, cocoa, and butter in mixing bowl and work thoroughly together as for pie dough. Then add the 2 eggs, cover the bowl, and let rest for 1 hour. Divide the dough into 3 parts. Roll out 2 parts and put into a pie pan. Cover the dough with the raspberry jam. Roll out the third part, cut into very thin strips, and put these crosswise on top of the jam. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 45 minutes.

GERMANY

German households are said to begin their Christmas baking a whole month before Christmas.

GERMAN CHRISTMAS COOKIES

1 quart syrup
1 cup sugar
1 pint lard and butter, mixed
Warm all together a little, then add:
1 tbsp. cloves
1 tbsp. salt
1 tbsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 tbsp. soda dissolved in a little hot water
1 tsp. allspice
1 tsp. ginger
2 eggs
1/2 cup sour milk
1 oz. anise seed
1/4 lb. citron, cut fine
Flour to make very stiff

It is best to leave the dough a week or two in a cold room, but it is quite tasty also when baked the next morning after mixing. It approaches the flavor of Pfeffernusse and is doubly good when iced with powdered sugar only or when a little chocolate is added for extra flavor. This recipe produces 10 to 15 dozen good-sized cookies. Smaller families may prefer to use one half the recipe, or share the whole amount with friends.

MEXICO HOLIDAY SPICY ORANGE THINS

1 cup soft butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups sugar
Grated rind 1 orange
1 egg
4 cups sifted flour
3/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. crushed cardamom seed
1/2 cup nuts ground fine
1/4 cup orange juice
Cream butter, add sugar, orange rind, and egg; beat until light. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Roll very thin, cut with floured cutters. Bake in 425 degree F. oven, 6 to 8 minutes. Makes 10 dozen.

NORWAY

SANDKAGER

(A HOLIDAY FAVORITE)

2 cups butter
2 cups sugar
1 cup finely chopped almonds
4 cups flour
Cream butter and sugar and work in flour and almonds with the hands until well mixed. Press into tins and bake until a delicate brown.

FRANCE

PETITS GATEAUX TAILLES

1 cup soft butter or margarine
Sugar
5 cups sifted flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. rose water

Red food coloring
1/2 tsp. almond flavoring
Yellow food coloring
Finely chopped nuts
Can be frozen. Mix butter, 1 cup sugar, flour, and salt thoroughly. Divide dough; flavor half with rose water, and tint a delicate pink. Flavor other half with almond, and tint pale yellow. Shape each half into a roll 2 inches in diameter. Chill until firm. Cut in 1/8-inch slices, put on cookie sheets, and sprinkle centers with sugar and nuts. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees F., about 8 minutes. Makes about 6 dozen.

SWEDEN

SWEDISH TEA CAKES

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 cup sifted flour
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
1 egg white
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Jelly
Cream butter and blend in sugar. Add egg yolk, then flour. Roll dough into small balls (1 inch in diameter). Dip in egg white, then roll in chopped nuts. Place on greased cookie sheet and press centers down with spatula. Bake 5 minutes in 300-degree oven. Remove and press down centers again. Bake 15 minutes longer. Cool slightly. Fill centers with jelly.

Twelve Ways To Celebrate The Twelve Christmas Days

This year, on the Twelve Days of Christmas (December 25-January 5), don't buy your love a partridge in a pear tree or two turtle doves.

Five golden rings thought nice, but even better are 12 thoughtful presents for her hair to give on each of the Twelve Days.

Choose tiny synthetic or natural hair braids, either to match her hair or multi-colored ones, perhaps green and red, to entwine in her hairstyle for holiday fun.

To keep hair fresh and clean, select gentle, conditioning shampoo, like Suave Balsam & Protein Shampoo from Helene Curtis. Add the matching conditioner and her hair will gleam

like a Christmas star. She'll remember you long after Christmas, too.

A curling iron is another great gift idea for any of the Twelve Days of Christmas, as is a pretty lacquered hand mirror to see her gala hairstyle.

A soft, multi-colored challis scarf is perfect to accent hair. For evening, a sheer gold scarf is a wise gift choice to protect holiday hair from the elements.

Other touches of gold for the season are one-of-a-kind gold hair combs or a thin shiny gold cord to weave through upswept hair.

To complete your twelve gift selections give her pot-pourri sachets to put under her pillow for fragrant hair and sugar-plum dreams.



Merry Christmas

May your home be filled with an abundance of Yuletide pleasures. Sincerest thanks, patrons.

CARL D. HEMMING, INC.

Circleville
474-5019

Lancaster
654-6031

Columbus
837-6451

Tarleton News

MRS. LETHA MURRAY — 474-1007

On Dec. 21 at 11 p.m. joint Christmas Eve candlelight service at Trinity Lutheran Church at Stoutsville.

On Dec. 25, 10:30 a.m. joint Christmas Day service at St. Jacobs Lutheran Church, Tarleton. This will be a special service of nine lessons and nine carols.

Orville Zeimer of Trinity is a surgical patient at Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe. Your cards and prayers would be appreciated.

The M.Y.F. youth group of the United Methodist Church of Tarleton, went caroling Sunday evening, the people of the community enjoyed it.

The United Methodist Church Service will be at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning. Their will be no Sunday School.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartranft, who are observing their 40th Wedding Anniversary Christmas Day.

Mrs. Lucia Spangler was visiting with her son and family in Gahanna, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hampshire and daughter Sherrie, were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Hampshire's mother, Mrs. Letha Murray.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Downs, on the birth of their son born at Berger Hospital.

The Bryan Riffle clan met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith on Saturday evening for a family Christmas Party. Thirteen of Bryan's children were present with their families. Thirty-five grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Dick of Stoutsville and Bob of Lexington, Kentucky, were unable to attend.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Grant and Kim; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Forquer, Jodi, Tommy, and Cheri; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hanley, Tab, Doug, Charlie, and Carre; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Riffle, Robbie, Randy, and Ronnie; Mr. and Mrs.

Eddie Riffle, Cauley and Diane; Mr. and Mrs. Don Greeno, David and Tammy; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sowers and Kevin; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Riffle, Peggy, Jimmy, and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, Rane, Robin, Charlie, and Rusty; Mr. and Mrs. Desi Smith, Michele and Todd; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riffle, Christina and Scott; Cathy Riffle, Tony and Shauna; Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Brown; Rick Brown, Billie Jo and Bryan; Debbie and Tyke Lowery; Jerry Riffle; Mr. and Mrs.

Steve Riffle; Phillip, Steve, and Jeff; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Riffle Jr., and Melissa; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Riffle; Bob and Pam Riffle; Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lovett and Mark; Bill Flowers; and Teresa Congrove. The evening was spent exchanging gifts and visiting.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, Robin and Charlie, Teresa Congrove and Bryan Riffle spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ned Riffle. Santa Claus made a visit and had gifts for the little ones. On our way home we passed Mr. Hoover's place east of Circleville on Route 56. If you enjoy beautiful scenery please drive over and see his Christmas decorations.

Holiday Greetings

From



THE JACK SCANLAN FAMILY

It's the Yuletide season. We hope yours is filled with happy times, good friends, brotherhood. Best wishes always.

SCANLAN CO. INC.



HAPPY HOLIDAY

Hearts soar in the crisp winter landscape reminding us of the glories of Nature and of Christmas. May all that brings meaning to this sacred celebration add to the special delight of your holiday. Our thanks.



SHARFF'S
FOR GUYS & DOLLS



Seniors — A job is waiting for you after graduation

Thinking ahead to what you'll do after graduation? How about having a job waiting for you? The Army's Delayed Entry Program gives you the opportunity to pick a job specialty now and begin building seniority for pay purposes while finishing high school. You may even be able to reserve a spot in Europe or some other exciting part of the world if you act now.

And if you're interested in continuing your education, the Army even will pay up to 75% of your tuition costs when you go on active duty. You can make all the arrangements during your holiday vacation and put that concern about what to do after graduation behind you.

For more information, call your local Army representative at 474-8525 or stop by at 116 E. Main St. in Circleville.

Ohio Supreme Court Renders Key Decisions On Rights

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Supreme Court justices rendered key decisions involving defendants' rights, became targets of political charges, and changed rules affecting the ethics of attorneys in a year of mixed activities.

From a legal point of view, its most significant ruling came in July when the seven-member court said prosecutors must disprove pleas of self-defense or insanity when they are raised by a defendant.

The decision reversed common law of many years' standing, under which the burden of proof rested on the defense in such cases. It set prosecutors around the state buzzing, and triggered a move in the legislature to change the 1974 law on which the decision was based.

In other decisions that made news — although every ruling by Ohio's highest court has potential statewide impact — the justices rejected attempts of two obscure state agencies to withhold certain records from the public, and said that the word of a policeman that his informant is reliable isn't sufficient grounds for issuance of a search warrant.

Veteran Chief Justice C. William O'Neill brushed aside suggestions that state supreme courts can be characterized as conservative or

liberal, or that they can hand down landmark decisions with the impact of an edict by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We follow, as best we can, and sometimes we're overturned, the lead of the (U.S.) Supreme Court. That's all," said O'Neill, a unique political figure who over his long public career has headed all three branches of the state government. He is a former governor and speaker of the House — not to mention one-time attorney general.

Politically, the court in 1977 was under Democratic domination for the first time in more than 15 years, and for only the second time in the past century. That some of its decisions might be politically questioned, therefore, was not surprising.

The biggest debate came in July when the 4-3 Democratic majority overruled O'Neill and the other two GOP justices on a key question involving a new election day voter registration law. It had been enacted in May by the Democrat-controlled legislature.

Legalistic arguments abounded on both sides but in the end, Democrats prevailed 4-3 in a decision that said the law wasn't subject to a referendum among voters.

Eventually, Republicans decided to try to repeal the law by way of a constitutional amendment. They had resounding success Nov. 8 when voters

decided registration should take place at least 30 days before elections.

Republicans claimed generally that the voters' decision was not only a rebuff of the legislature, but also of the four Democratic justices. Senate Minority Whip Thomas A. Van Meter, R-Ashland, accused the Democratic justices of "blatant politics."

Democratic spokesmen in the legislature countered that the bill, as enacted, was not subject to referendum because it contained an appropriation to finance the extra cost of instant voter registrations. Appropriations bills, under the constitution, are not subject to referendum, and the court's decision was sound, they said.

Justice Ralph S. Locher, a former Democratic mayor of Cleveland serving his first term on the bench, at first said he would yield to judicial dignity and not reply to Van Meter's charge. But then he added: "I'll just say this. When a jackass brays, you don't bray back."

Democrats in the legislature claimed Republican justices took care of their GOP counterparts in the legislature and governor's office when they held the majority on the high court.

They cited one decision that upheld a Republican challenge of six bills enacted by Democrats during the legislature's "six day war" in January 1975 — when Democrat John J. Gilligan held the governor's office for a week, before GOP Gov. James A. A. Rhodes took office, and after Democrats had been seated as the legislative majority.

Democrats also noted it was a GOP court decision that allowed Rhodes to run for a third term in 1974 after he had served two previous terms from 1963-1971. It said the two-term limitation on governors applied to consecutive terms, and that Rhodes, having been out of office four years, was eligible to run again.

Fortunately, most of the issues which come before the Supreme Court are decided outside the realm of politics and some deal with the legal profession as well as the law.

In 1977, the tribunal used its rule-making powers to affect the bar in two ways.

In September, it changed a rule which had banned laymen from sitting on local bar association grievance committees.

The move was designed to alleviate

concerns that lawyers' ethics were subject to scrutiny only by each other. In a speech before the Cleveland Bar Association, first to impelment the policy, O'Neill called it "long overdue." He added that "it will go a long way toward eliminating charges that grievance committees are nothing more than back-scratching committees of lawyers taking care of lawyers."

In November, following the lead of the U.S. court in an Arizona case, Ohio's court ruled that attorneys could advertise their services in the broadcast and print media for the first time. The new rule, however, prohibits advertisements which are "misleading, deceptive, and self laudatory" and requires that the ads "must be presented in a dignified manner."

Electrically Lighted Tree Dates From Christmas, 1882

MENLO PARK, N.J. (AP) — On New Year's Eve, 1879, 3,000 people flooded into this little town of Menlo Park, N.J., to see Thomas Alva Edison demonstrate, for the first time in public, the light bulb he had invented on Oct. 21 of that year.

His laboratory, the streets of Menlo Park, and some of its houses were illuminated by electric lights.

This demonstration was followed just three years later, in 1882, when the world's first electrically lighted Christmas tree was decorated. The event took place in the home of Edward Johnson, a colleague of Edison who became a vice president of the newly formed Edison Electric Company, according to Phillip Snyder, author of "The Christmas Tree Book."

Johnson lived in the first square mile of New York City, or any city in the world, to have electricity. The event was not reported in the New York papers of the day but it was seen and recorded by a young reporter named Croffut for the Detroit Post and Tribune.

The story he posted began: "Last evening I walked over beyond Fifth Avenue and called at the residence of Edward H. Johnson, vice president of Edison's electric company. There at the rear of the beautiful parlors, was a large Christmas tree representing a most picturesque and uncanny aspect. It was brilliantly lighted with many colored globes about as large as an English walnut and was turning some six times a minute on a little pine box. "There were 80 lights in all encased in these dainty glass eggs, and about equally divided between white, red and blue. As the tree turned, the colors alternated, all the lamps going out and being relit at every revolution. The rest was a continuous twinkling of

dancing colors, red, white, blue, white, red, blue — all evening. It was a superb exhibition."

Immediately, the novel idea of electrically lighting the Christmas tree became popular. Christmas tree parties to show off the electrically lighted tree became exciting social events for children of the society set during the first years of electricity.

From this small beginning, with their use largely in the homes of the wealthy, Christmas tree lights spread across the nation and this Christmas — according to the National Ornament and Electric Lights Christmas Association (NOEL) — more than 50 million Christmas light sets will be sold.

Peace



Our wish is that you be blessed with the sweet peace of the Christmas Story.

Warm thanks.
**STANLEY STEEMER
CARPET CLEANER**

Ashville 983-2141

Read The Classifieds



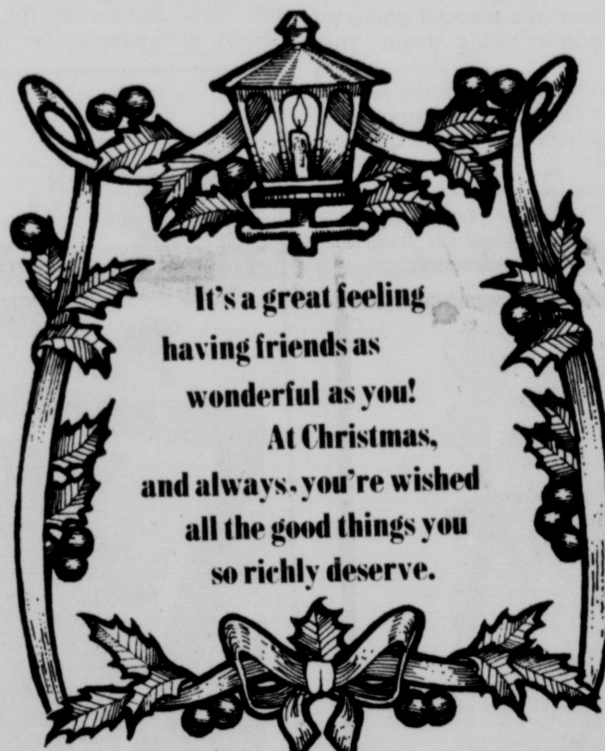
Merry Christmas

With most sincere hopes that peace and happiness be with us all.
Many thanks.

PICKAWAY ARMS

115 E. Mound St.

Circleville



It's a great feeling having friends as wonderful as you!

At Christmas, and always, you're wished all the good things you so richly deserve.

FROM

ALL THE EMPLOYEES AT ...

JCPenney



HOLY HOLY

Let us rejoice in loving adoration as we celebrate and remember the miracle of Christmas.

L.M. Butch Co. JEWELERS

famous for Diamonds

PEACE ON EARTH



Offering a prayer of thanks and hoping that the beauty of the Holy Birth will surround you at Christmastide.

J. BORN Floors

114 W. MAIN ST. 474-7021



Wishing you everything that's bright and beautiful at Christmas. May our sincere thanks ornament your holidays.

REYNOLDS METALS CO.

ALUMINUM BUILDING PRODUCTS PLANT
REYNOLDS RD., ASHVILLE, OHIO



Our best wishes at Christmas

From our homestead to yours ... warm greetings for health, happiness and good times throughout the holiday season. We're grateful for your generous patronage and friendship.

LANDS GARAGE

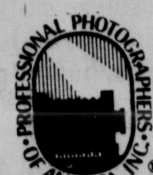
STOUTSVILLE, OHIO



May you capture the true and colorful image of Christmas!

Happy Holidays

NED — NAOMI — MYRNA — BRUCE



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Weather Left Its Impact On Everyone In Ohio

Read The Classifieds

By TOM GARDNER
Associated Press Writer

The nation watched as Ohio struggled to survive the first seven weeks of 1977.

While much of the northeastern United States slowed in record low temperatures and record high snow, the weather which gripped Ohio left its impact on every person in the state.

To the north, Lake Erie was frozen from Ohio to Canada. To the south, the Ohio River froze for the first time since 1963.

In children, all but a handful of school children stayed home because there wasn't enough fuel to heat their schools. More than one million workers were jobless because the fires of industry were banked. Scores of people died shoveling snow or when their cars skidded on icy highways. Ten froze to death.

It all began last Christmas.

After a period of relatively mild weather, temperatures began falling Christmas afternoon. By the next day, they were below freezing. Few Ohioans were to see temperatures

above freezing for more than one month.

Between Jan. 10 and Feb. 9, Ohio cities set 44 record lows. Dayton and Cincinnati recorded their lowest temperatures ever. Columbus missed the record low by one degree.

Veteran weather watchers could only shake their heads. "The conditions we're experiencing now are very, very unusual," was the comment from Marvin E. Miller, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service in Cleveland.

What was to be the coldest winter in recorded Ohio history actually began in early autumn. October, November and December all were colder than normal. But Ohioans did not really begin to know what was in store for them until Jan. 9.

On that date, a strong winter storm — the first of many — moved across the state. Temperatures plunged and as much as one foot of snow blanketed the state. Jan. 13 saw record lows across Ohio and the first death of the winter directly attributed to the

weather. A Mansfield man froze to death in his home.

More records fell Jan. 16 and 17. On Jan. 17, a man was found frozen to death in an Akron yard.

The winter reached its lowest depths on the last weekend in January.

On Thursday, Jan. 27, a gray-haired Gov. James A. Rhodes addressed newsmen:

"Announcements this afternoon by Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., the Dayton Power and Light Co. and the West Ohio Gas Company that they have requested the virtual shutdown of gas service to industries and large commercial customers including some schools ... has created a drastic new situation ... These announcements are coupled with severe weather warning forecasts ...

Temperatures in Ohio for the next several days are expected to reach well below zero."

The governor's official proclamation of an energy crisis could not have been more prophetic.

The next day, a howling blizzard paralyzed Ohio. State workers were sent home and Rhodes urged all businesses to shut down.

Winds hit 60 mph in parts of Ohio with heavy snows and temperatures far below zero. Five men froze to death in their stranded cars near Fostoria. A woman died trying to walk three miles to her home in Milan. A Pataskala woman apparently walked into the cold in her sleep. Her body was found outside her home.

Subzero temperatures the last day of January took the life of a Steubenville man who froze to death in his home.

Temperature records fell into mid-February. The weather pattern one weather service official described as "more intense than anything we've seen — perhaps unprecedented" did not relax its grip until the third week in February, when temperatures finally eased into the 40s.

By early March, the weather had done a turnaround and temperatures climbed to record highs. In all, there were 22 record highs in March and no new lows.

In early March, Marvin Miller made a cautious prediction. The Cleveland meteorologist said temperatures tend to average out over a calendar year. To compensate for the winter, the summer would be warmer, he said. And more warmth meant more sunshine and fewer summer storms.

Ohio spent a relatively quiet season. There were scattered wind storms and tornadoes in March, April and May. A March storm took the life of a Putnam County man who was impaled when tree limbs crashed through his car's windshield. In April, lightning killed a Lake Erie fisherman in Huron County.

June 30 reminded Ohioans they are in tornado alley. In a five-hour period that evening, Ohio was hit by a dozen tornadoes, heavy thunderstorms, lightning and strong winds. Twisters raked across the northern part of the state, causing millions of dollars in damage. Many of the touchdowns were in rural areas, but one tornado hit residential sections and the business areas.

A July rainstorm claimed the life of a woman who was washed away from her stalled car south of Canton. The following month, two men were killed by lightning in storms in Tuscarawas and Lucas counties. An August thunderstorm pelted Clermont and Brown counties with golf ball-sized hail, causing damage to crops estimated at \$1 million.

The state's final bout of the year with summer storms came Oct. 1 when tornadoes and heavy thunderstorms struck southwestern and northwestern Ohio, two of them in Cincinnati.

Late autumn brought a few record lows to Ohio and two major snowstorms hit northern and central Ohio during early December, followed by moderating temperatures.

Meteorologists are unanimous in their agreement that this winter will not be a repeat of last. They predict temperatures slightly below normal

and more precipitation than usual, but nothing like the first weeks of 1977.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Have a bell ringing holiday! And thank you for being such good friends.

SHAWNEE VINEYARDS

4 Miles East of Circleville on State Rt. 56

Answers For Veterans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each week the Circleville Herald will publish a series of questions and answers of interest to veterans. These questions and answers are some of the many presented to James P. Shea, Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer. Any veterans desiring further information concerning his Veterans Administration Benefits should contact the Veterans Service Officer at 219 S. Court St.

(Q.) I am still carrying my National Service Life Insurance from World War II. However if I remember correctly, my first wife was named as beneficiary and we are now divorced. I have requested in my current will, that my present wife get all insurance money. Will this be sufficient to get the National Service Life Insurance for my second wife?

(A.) No, it will not. Regardless of what you will reads, if your VA insurance records show your first wife as beneficiary, even though you are divorced, she gets the money if you precede her in death. I would suggest that you complete a new Change of Beneficiary immediately.

(Q.) I was told the other day, that a veteran who is totally and permanently disabled is entitled to free hunting and fishing license. Is this true?

(A.) It is true as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. A veteran who is totally and permanently disabled is not entitled to the free hunting and fishing license unless he is receiving benefits from the VA. These benefits must be total non service connected pension, or 100 percent service connected compensation.

(Q.) I desire to file a claim with the VA for total non service connected pension. Does my wife's income from employment count against me?

(A.) Your wife's income from employment will not count against you. However, if she has income from any other source in addition to income from employment, then that from the other sources will count against you.

(Q.) I am over 72 years old, and no longer have to complete the annual income questionnaire. However, I had a lot of medical expenses this year. Is it possible to turn these unreimbursed medical expenses over to the VA, and still get an adjustment on my pension benefits?

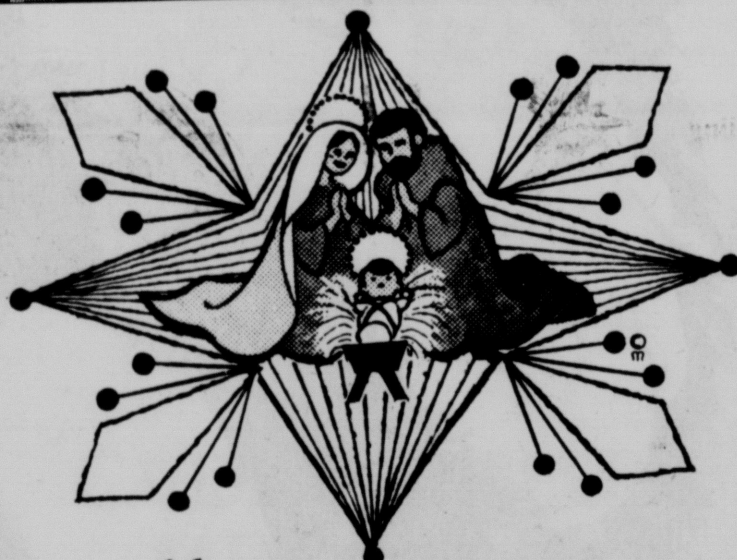
Indiana Teachers Retirement In Debt

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The state-financed retirement fund for public school teachers is \$1.5 billion in debt, according to John Miller, the executive secretary of the fund.

(A.) It definitely is. However, unlike when we turned in the lump sum unreimbursed medical expenses on the annual income questionnaire, we must now break them down for the VA. And, we can secure the same type of adjustment that any veteran or widow would get.

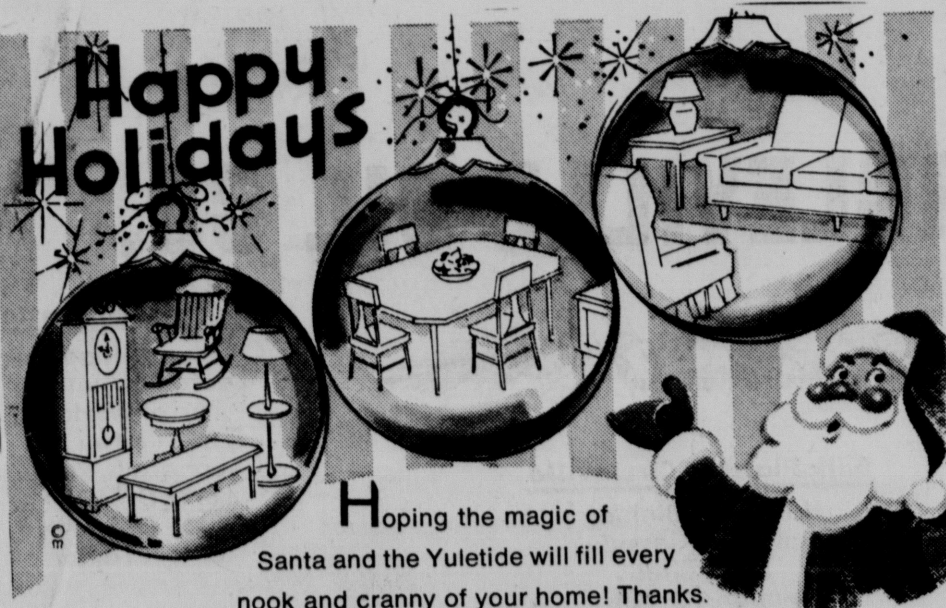
(Q.) Does the issuance of certificate of eligibility guarantee approval of a GI loan?

(A.) No. In addition to being declared eligible for a GI loan based on the Veterans period of service, the applicant must meet the requirements of the governing law in respect to income and credit. The governing law requires that the applicant's income must have a proper relation to the terms of repaying the loan and other expenses. This means that the veteran's income must be sufficient to meet the anticipated mortgage payments on the loan, take care of other obligations and expenses and have an adequate amount remaining to support the veteran and dependents. The applicant must be a satisfactory credit risk.



Many blessings abound during this holy Christmas season. To you, and yours, we wish them all.

Hummel & Plum, Inc.
INSURANCE
116 West Franklin Street/P.O. Box 677
Circleville, Ohio 43113/(614) 474-3135



FORD FURNITURE AND FORD AUCTION SERVICE

JIM FORD

ALICE THOMAS

CHUCKIE FORD

Christmas Wishes



Dreams of the Sugar Plum Fairy and beautiful imaginings fill the night. May all your dreams come true!



JUDGE WILLIAM AMMER
Common Pleas Court



May the peace and serenity of Christmas fill your heart, your home and your life throughout this blessed season and in the year to come.



RED ROSE FEEDS
A DIVISION OF CARNATION COMPANY

Schools Faced Financial Crisis

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio schools in 1977 faced the most severe financial crisis in the history of the state.

Troubles had been forecast by many school superintendents. They materialized at the beginning of the school year when the 1,492-pupil Scioto Valley Local district was forced to delay opening until voters passed a school levy Sept. 6.

As the weeks passed districts large and small buckled under the weight of bills they couldn't pay. Fourteen others were forced to close, including the fourth largest district in the state — the 54,000-pupil Toledo city district.

The state's largest system, the 112,000-pupil Cleveland district, became entangled in conflicting court orders as it struggled to stay open with a depleted bank account. A last minute temporary change in the state law gave access to more money by allowing the district to borrow for 1977 operations against potential 1978 revenues.

Voters in seven of the closed districts enabled classes to reopen before the year ended by passing levies.

In Monroeville Local district voters passed a levy Oct. 13 after a week-long closing. In Southern Local in Meigs County classes were dismissed from Oct. 7 to Oct. 25 when a levy passed. The Toledo and Nelsonville-York districts closed Oct. 28 but reopened after levies were approved Nov. 8.

On Dec. 14, voters in the West Muskingum Local, Blanchester Local and Fairlawn districts passed levies and reopened schools that had been shut down since Nov. 3, Nov. 23, and Dec. 1, respectively.

With only four days of classes left for 1977, the 4,700-pupil Medina school system, faced with a \$500,000 deficit, and decided to close until January.

Nearly 50 school districts had asked the state auditor to review their books because they were afraid funds would run out before 1977 ended.

Meanwhile, the roof began to crumble on the state's funding method for education. After a year-long trial, a judge in Cincinnati ruled Dec. 5 that the state funding formula was unconstitutional.

Clinton County Common Pleas Judge Paul E. Riley, sitting in Hamilton County, gave the Ohio Legislature until July 1, 1978, to come up with a new funding plan.

The lawsuit which led to the decision was filed by the Cincinnati Board of Education which argued that the Ohio funding formula discriminates against urban districts. The judge agreed with the Cincinnati board that the funding system causes a wide disparity in the amount of money districts spend on each student.

He said the system, which grants districts more money if they pass additional levies, violated the Ohio Constitution and denied the state's 2 million school children equal protection under the law.

The state Board of Education quickly called for appeal of the ruling partly to buy time for review of the state's funding system.

"I think that in light of the fact that we have had 14 school districts closed in Ohio this fall because of financing, the urgency to look at the equal yield program is of the utmost importance," state Superintendent of Public Instruction Franklin B. Walter said. "I believe adjustments can be made in it by the General Assembly to meet the needs of districts to maintain educational progress."

According to Ohio's equal yield formula, each district is guaranteed \$960 annually to spend for education of each child. Theoretically, if a district levies at least 20 mills in local property taxes and does not receive \$960 per pupil through that taxation, the state makes up the difference. Districts which don't levy at least 20 mills don't qualify for state aid.

The problem is that the state does not have enough money to fully fund the formula, Roger Lulow, Ohio Department of Education executive director for administration, said.

The state is providing only 46 percent of the amount guaranteed by the formula.

"The equal yield formula has the potential of providing the fair and equitable funding of schools," Lulow said.

But other state officials weren't so sure.

Gov. James A. Rhodes is on record as opposing the equal yield formula. It's "a reward for higher taxes," he said, adding "it's going to take a constitutional amendment to let the legislature help the poor school districts."

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-New Boston, and Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-Akron, both have said they will start hearings at

the beginning of the year on a plan proposed by Rep. John Johnson, D-Orrville, which calls for sweeping changes in the finance system to take emphasis away from property taxes and put it on income taxes.

Meanwhile, committees have been appointed to study the financing mess and consultants are offering suggestions.

At Rhodes' request, a privately funded Council for Cost Control is conducting an independent analysis of Ohio education problems.

The state school superintendent appointed a study committee on school funding last April which is scheduled to make a report in January.

Frederick D. Stocker, professor of economics and business at Ohio State University, said Ohio must revamp its whole school financing structure. He said "peculiar features" of the state constitution and law are the root of the problem.

The foremost problem of financially troubled districts is an inadequate tax base, said Dr. Bruce Gensemer, chairman of the economics department at Kenyon College, who is considered an expert in government financing. A major problem facing the legislature is the relationship of local and state funding, he added.

As the new year begins all Ohio schools will be on at least temporary solid footing. New tax revenues become available with the new year and those schools that were closed will reopen.

But it remains to be seen what the fall of 1978 will bring.



HO HO HO — Santa said as he greeted these youngsters Wednesday evening at the Eagle's Lodge. He passed out bags of candy to all little ones in the county who visited him that evening. "And what do you want for Christmas, son?" he asked, knowing that his answer would be as mischievous as the look in the little boy's eyes.



GREETINGS

We're wishing all our neighbors and friends the best that Christmas has to offer, and much more. Many thanks for your loyal, continued patronage.

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS
1 MILE WEST ON U.S. 22

Merry Christmas

Arriving in the
flurry of this shimmering
season, Santa stops long enough on his rounds
to join us in hoping your holidays will
be a wonderful mix of everything
glittering and fun. Thanks to all.

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Highland County Farmer Has Good Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Despite news of drought, disaster, low prices and tractor parade protests in other parts of the country, Highland County farmer Maurice Rowe had a pretty fair year in 1977.

Although there's never been a farmer who wouldn't take a little more profit, Rowe had good yields and isn't hurting at year end.

In fact, he, like the other 110,000 farmers in Ohio, have a lot to be thankful for. Despite good weather and high yields and bad grain prices in the last half of the year, 1977 has not been the disaster people keep hearing about.

"Ohio farmers have not suffered in 1977 like the wheat farmers of the West and the cotton farmers of the South," said Wallace Barr, a farm economist at Ohio State University.

Barr said the relatively good times

are the result of good yields for the 1976 crop which is mostly sold in 1977 and fairly high grain prices early in the year. "Corn prices were relatively decent, provided farmers sold corn before late summer and soybean prices were the best ever," he said.

Part of the price problem was over-reaction. Corn prices fell unrealistically to \$1.50 per bushel in August, while soybeans hit \$9 per bushel in the spring.

Even though the bottom fell out of the corn and wheat markets, every major Ohio farm production sector was strong in 1977, except for cattle. Dairy and hog farmers seemed to do best — cattlemen worst. And, although farmers lost money on their wheat crops, it is at best a secondary crop in Ohio. Corn, far more important, recovered to better than \$2 per bushel.

Low grain prices are much on the mind of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation's C. William Swank. But he singled out the federal farm bill approved in 1977 to illustrate what he sees as a U.S. Department of Agriculture shift toward consumers — a trend about which many farm organizations are concerned.

"The farm bill passed this year started off with the word 'food' for the first time in history," Swank said. "Carol Foreman (USDA assistant secretary and a strong consumer advocate) is for the first time telling people what they should eat and in what quantities they should eat it."

This was also the year when property tax adjustments, designed to tax farm land on agricultural use rather than market value, had widespread impact. Swank, whose organization strongly supported the tax law changes, said farmers probably saved \$6 per acre in property taxes.

Swank said a significant change

from previous years is the leveling off of land values in rural areas. "They may have even decreased a little," he said.

In the General Assembly, attention was riveted on bills concerning state employee bargaining and education. But, several important agricultural-related bills are pending in the legislature at year-end.

Most important is H.B. 513, which seeks to curb stream pollution by limiting the amount of sediment and other agricultural run-off into streams.

The bill divided farmers in the state. An attempt to headoff expected federal controls, H.B. 513 was drafted by a technical advisory board composed in part of farmers.

Ohio agriculture Director John Stackhouse, perhaps its most vehement opponent, says the bill would eventually lead to government control of farm land. The bill was in the Senate in mid-December after having enforcement provisions removed in the House.

A bill regulating bargaining between growers and food processors ran into stiff opposition in the General Assembly from large food processors and labor groups.

Key provisions of this bill, making it unlawful for a processor to attempt to destroy a producer group, have been deleted. In the words of one farm lobbyist, "The bill, as it stands now, simply requires processors to bargain with an organization of producers. I think we'll get back some assurance that the processors won't be able to act to destroy the organization of producers."

Looking ahead, it appears 1978 will closely match 1977 for most of agriculture. Grain farmers will probably plant a little less corn and a little more soybeans.

Cattlemen, who have suffered through three bad years, are expected

to make some money since a large over-production has worked itself out of the system.

Dairymen will probably have a third straight year of good income, despite over-production of milk brought on, in part, by high federal subsidies.

Hog farmers should continue making excellent profits until late in the year when economists are predicting production increases large enough to reduce profits to about breakeven levels.

Ohio farm economists don't look for farm production costs to increase dramatically.

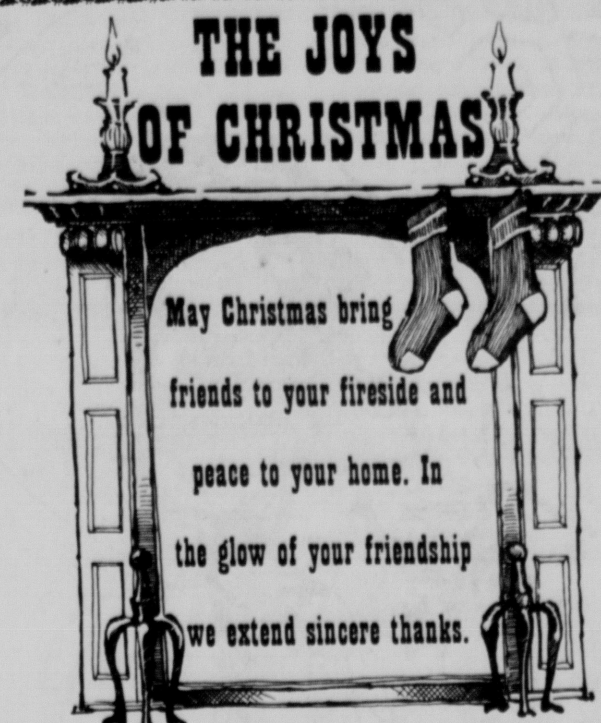
Fertilizer prices, which declined due to increased production in 1977, are expected to increase by up to 5 percent.

Pesticides also declined about 8 percent because of a 20 percent increase in production. These prices are expected to increase by up to 3 percent.

Fuel prices, which increased most in 1977, are expected to increase 8-10 percent (for gasoline). Despite spot shortages in 1977, the supply situation appears good.

Due to transport and labor charges after the food leaves the farm, consumer prices are more difficult to predict. For the first time, in 1977 consumers paid more for labor than for other costs of producing food.

Use The Classifieds



May Christmas bring
friends to your fireside and
peace to your home. In
the glow of your friendship
we extend sincere thanks.

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Killer Winds Turn To Rain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hurricane-force winds that spawned two days of destruction throughout California subsided and light rain began to turn the dust-covered debris into muddy wreckage today.

At least nine people died in accidents and fires caused by the wind storm Tuesday and Wednesday, authorities said.

The storm caused widespread crop damage, with damage to Southern California's avocado crop alone estimated at \$5 million to \$10 million, the California Avocado Advisory Council said.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. declared a state of emergency in the tiny San Joaquin Valley farming community of Arvin and Humboldt County in Northern California.

Nearly 65,000 of Humboldt County's 100,000 homes had their electricity knocked out by giant redwoods that were sent crashing down on homes and power lines and across highways.

Two people were killed when one of the trees fell on their car.

Most of the thousands of people stranded on Interstate 5 — the main artery through the center of the state — had made their way to safety by Wednesday night, a highway patrol spokesman said.

The National Weather Service said the low-pressure system that started all the trouble by sucking air from a high-pressure area over Nevada was still hovering 300 miles off the Northern California coast. But a front was expected to move over the Los Angeles area today, spilling the last of the showers.

Long Strike Ends

ELWOOD, Ind. (AP) — A violence-punctuated, 8½-month strike, one of Indiana's longest and most bitter in years, has ended with United Auto Workers ratifying a three-year contract with Essex International's Elwood plant.

Strikers voted 70-44 Wednesday to accept virtually the same 61-cent hourly wage increase offered by the company when the walkout began April 6, but distributed differently over the life of the contract.

It was the sixth time strikers voted on a proposed contract.

Essex negotiator Frank L. Gallucci said the agreement, effective with ratification, calls for a 44-cent raise the first year, nine cents the second year and eight cents the third. The base wage under the old contract was \$2.76 an hour.



Hope your
holiday
is fit for a king!
Thanks for your
kind patronage.

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP SINCE 1838

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS!

These young carolers are bubbling with
happy Yuletide wishes for you . . . from
us. Our merry thanks to all!



GIOVANNI'S PIZZA

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IN THE
*Christmas
Spirit*

May the spirit of
that first Christmas be
with you and yours
throughout this Yuletide season.

H&S SERVICE, INC.
INTERNATIONAL TRUCK SALES AND SERVICE

CHRIST is BORN



His name shall
be called Wonderful
The Mighty God...
The Prince
of Peace!
Let us adore
Him and
give thanks that
we are free
to share the
Blessings
of His Love.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

CIRCLEVILLE LAMP PLANT



the magic of Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas,
when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugarplums danced in their heads;
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from the bed to see
what was the matter...

When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer,
With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick...
Up to the housetop the coursers they flew,
With the sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas, too...
As I drew in my head, and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came
with a bound...

His eyes—how they twinkled! His dimples, how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry!...
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk...
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle.
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night."

Merry Christmas
From The
Employees And Carriers
Of The
Circleville
Herald

Cost Of Marketbasket Up \$4 In 1977

By JOE McKNIGHT
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In a year when the same basket of groceries increased an average of more than \$4, at least eight items you are likely to pick up in a supermarket recorded lower prices.

Averaging prices reported monthly on 16 standard items in the Ohio Associated Press Marketbasket survey during the past year shows the 16 items surveyed cost \$23.07 through 1977. That is up \$4.09 from the average cost of \$18.98 a year ago. Over the same period the average price of a three-pound can of coffee rose \$4.12 — more than the average increase among all 16 reporting cities over a 12-month period.

Hamburger, chuck roast and whole frying chicken, all checked on a per

pound basis, had an average lower cost during 1977 than in 1976. Hamburger declined almost one cent, chuck roast by 3 cents and whole frying chicken was off a cent.

Other items costing less this year than last include one dozen grade A medium sized eggs, five pounds of granulated sugar, 10 pounds of white potatoes, and a 14½-ounce pack of chocolate chip cookies.

Center cut pork chops by the pound increased an average of 10 cents, from \$1.63 during 1976 to \$1.73 this year. Cost of a half gallon of whole milk, store brand, rose an average of three cents, from 75 to 78 cents, and stick margarine by the pound rose just over 2 cents, from 54.9 to 57 cents.

Peanut butter, the diet staple in many households, rose 5.4 cents over the year. Average cost of a 12-ounce

jar of peanut butter during 1976 was 68.6 cents compared to 74 cents in 1977.

The dozen medium white eggs declined 5.4 cents over the year from 75.4 cents to 70 cents, and five pounds of sugar dropped from an average of \$1.15 to an even \$1.

Cost of a 10-pound sack of white potatoes swung more widely during 1977 than the previous year but at the end was down 5 cents, from \$1.46 to \$1.41. The cost spread on potatoes in 1976 was 81 cents compared to 94 cents in 1977.

Average cost of a three-pound tin of name-brand coffee among reporting cities was \$5.23 during 1976, compared to \$9.35 during 1974. Average cost on coffee peaked at \$10.64 last June.

The 49-ounce box of name-brand detergent increased by 6.5 cents on average over the year and the 14½

ounce pack of chocolate chip cookies dropped about one-half cent to 97 cents.

A 12-ounce container of frozen orange juice recorded an almost consistent month-by-month increase during the year, rising from 66 cents in January, to 75 cents in June, dipping 5 cents in July, then resuming the climb and ending the year at 85 cents.

Fresh tomatoes by the pound and lettuce by the head were added to the shopping list in March, replacing toilet tissue and store-brand bread. For the 10 months recorded, tomatoes rose from 65 cents in March to 84 cents in April, began a typical summer price drop, then started climbing in October and ended the year at 79 cents.

Lettuce by the head ranged from 44 to 53 cents for most of the year, but ended the year on a high note at 67

cents in December. Average for the year on tomatoes was 65 cents a pound and for lettuce, 52 cents a head.

Massillon and Canton were locked in a year-long competition to have the lowest average prices for shopping list items. Average for the 12 months was \$19.82 at Massillon and \$19.59 at Canton. Toledo ranked third in total cost of the shopping list with a 12-month average of \$21.42.

Other cities and the 12-month average cost on the 16 survey items included:

Salem, \$22.61; Youngstown, \$22.72; Conneaut, \$22.85; Findlay, \$22.97; Fremont, \$23.41; Van Wert and Columbus, \$23.53; Akron, \$23.56; Cleveland, \$23.87; Steubenville, \$24.40; Cincinnati, \$24.44; Athens, \$24.51; Chillicothe, \$24.52, and Portsmouth, \$24.64.

Brown Considers Candidacy For Governor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Attorney General William J. Brown came up with both a plum and a lemon this holiday season as he continued to consider the prospects of a 1978 campaign for governor.

This week, the second-term Democrat got much of the credit for a \$40 million nationwide settlement by General Motors Corp. for a highly publicized "engine switching" practice which had been challenged by 45 states.

GM agreed out of court to give \$200

to each buyer of Oldsmobiles, Buicks, and Pontiacs prior to April 10, 1977, whose vehicles were found to have Chevrolet engines, along with transferable, 36,000-mile insurance policies said by GM to also be worth \$200 apiece.

Beaming as he made the settlement announcement at a Cleveland news conference, the attorney general displayed a check for \$150,000, bearing his name, to reimburse the 45 states for legal costs incurred while pursuing their challenges in the courts. "This case shows that consumers can take on

a giant corporation like General Motors," Brown declared.

Only a few days earlier, the 37-year-old attorney general suffered a setback when the Ohio Supreme Court blocked his bid to intervene in a major rate case appeal involving Ohio Power Co. and its 600,000 customers in 53 Ohio counties.

In the case, the attorney general sought to force the giant utility to refund about \$45 million to its customers, claiming it overcharged by that amount over a 10-month period under a state law that allows utilities to recover fuel price increases from customers.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio had ordered a \$9 million refund, which Brown said was not enough. The Supreme Court, without comment, apparently agreed with Ohio Power's contention that since Brown automatically serves as legal counsel for the commission, it would raise ethical questions to let him appeal a PUCO decision.

Brown angrily criticized the court's decision and said he may ask it to reconsider. And he hinted he may take an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. He said the Ohio court's decision "eliminates any consumer representation in major utility rate cases."

Rep. Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-Bourneville, said at a Controlling Board meeting this week.

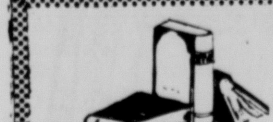
"That explains it," snapped Sen. Harry Meshel, D-Youngstown.

The controllers subsequently voted to join in an appeal of the decision by Clinton County Common Pleas Judge Paul Riley, who ruled in a case brought by the Cincinnati school board.

Holiday travelers who have problems with travel agencies or tour promoters can find out the background of questionable firms at the secretary of state's office, under a new law.

"All travel agencies and tour promoters who offer excursions costing over \$50 per person, are required to be registered with my office," Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said. "The reasoning behind this law is to make available to the public, information on the firm's financial liability (bonding) and to prevent further consumer loss."

Those with problems in contractual arrangements were advised to call Brown's office at 614-466-2585.



Tangents

On Books And Activities At The Library

With the excitement of the holidays drawing closer, the staff of the Pickaway County District Public Library would like to wish each of you a very Merry Christmas. Please mark your calendars to show that we will be closed on Dec. 24 and Dec. 26 in order to share in the joys of the holiday season with our families. We will be ready to serve you again from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. on Dec. 27.

The publishers are busy peddling their Christmas wares and consequently our new arrivals are scarce. For those who will read them, however, we have a shipment of new paperbacks with many interesting titles to choose from. The popular "Roots" is now available in paper.

Crime Club has come across with three new titles for mystery lovers. "Bennett" by Desmond Cory leads Police Inspector Eric Hunter to the Costa del Sol in Spain in search of a murderer. What he finds there makes his job more perplexing and the story more intriguing.

"A Pay-Off In Switzerland" by Noah Webster combines smuggled British currency, a highjack squad and an ex-girlfriend in a plot which gives Jonathan Gaunt, auditor for the Queen, plenty of action.

The author of a lovelorn column finds something more than independence in her job on the Boston "Globe." "Miserable Mouse," a man with a problem, finds his own solution in murder in "Buried In So Sweet A Place" by Stanton Forbes.

Fiona Hill has come up with a Regency novel with some meat to the

plot. "The Love Child" will appeal to anyone with an ounce of romanticism. Lotta Chilton was certainly lovely and sufficiently charming to have secured a position as companion to the Dowager Duchess of Karr. It was easy for the handsome young Duke of Karr to be attracted to the delightful lady. His mother's dire warnings about Lotta's parentage and the whispering about a scandal by the other guests didn't keep the Duke from following Lotta around Grasmere Castle like a lovesick puppy. Despite the sinister forces at work, the couple eventually comes to an understanding and all ends well.

Be sure to make the holiday even more enjoyable with a good book from your public library.

A judge who has state lawmakers scratching their heads over his ruling overturning the school finance formula, is a former member of the General Assembly.

"I might say that the judge down there was a former House member,



for Christmas

Wishing you the finest joys of a bright and happy Christmas... with much appreciation.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

New Holland, Ohio



Christ is born...

We ask that His Blessings be upon you, this holy season. Reverent thanks to all.

WESTERN AUTO

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474-3275

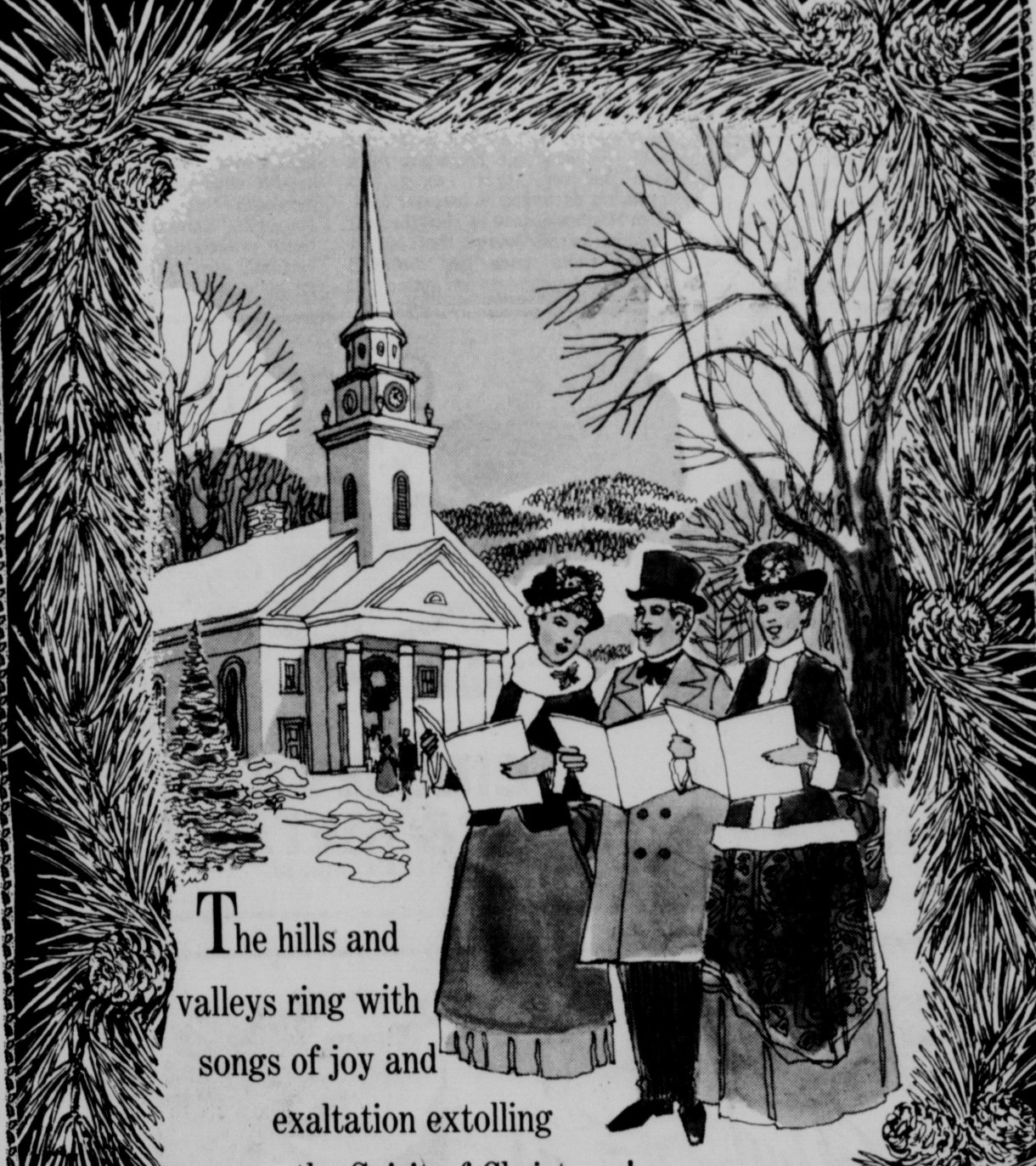


Merry Christmas

Let us, one and all, delight in the treasures and adornments that decorate Christmas! Our thanks.

FROM ALL YOUR FRIENDS AT

BUCKEYE MART



The hills and valleys ring with songs of joy and exaltation extolling the Spirit of Christmas!

We reverently join in to say thanks to all.

Merry Christmas

WE DO IT ALL FOR YOU™



1300 SOUTH COURT ST.

1977 Was The Coldest Winter On Record

By STEVEN R. HURST
Associated Press Writer

Not since the days when coal trucks lumbered through the streets and groggy husbands staggered out of bed and down the basement stairs to scoop still another shovel full into the big black furnace have Ohioans thought so much about staying warm as they did last winter.

It was cold last winter — but not just cold. It was the coldest winter ever, at least going back to 1878 when records

first were kept.

—The thermometer fell below zero on Dec. 2 in Cleveland, the earliest ever for subzero temperatures there; during the three winter months, temperatures stayed below zero for 28 days — double the old record; the average Cleveland temperature was 11 degrees last January, the first time in any month ever that the mercury failed to rise above freezing.

—In Cincinnati, the average temperature for January was 12 degrees,

19.1 degrees below normal; January snowfall was 30.3 inches, surpassing the record for any month. The old record was 21.4 inches in February 1914.

—Low temperature records, like icicles dropping from eaves, shattered nearly every day across the state in January.

But the effects of all that weather wouldn't have been so bad had Ohio not been caught in a weather-energy vice,

both sides squeezing industry, business and school doors shut.

What's more, homes grew cold. State and federal officials called for residents to turn back thermostats to the low 60s during the day and lower at night.

Natural gas, Ohio's main source for heat, was in short supply when winter began and it got shorter and shorter until many feared homes would be without heat as temperatures refused to budge above 10 degrees below zero toward the end of January.

Ohio's natural gas suppliers went into last winter facing a collective 21.6 percent shortage of the fuel even if the weather had proved normal.

But it didn't.

October, not even considered a part of the winter heating season, was 66 percent colder than normal. November was 30 percent below average. December, when the big snows began falling, stayed in step at 22 percent below normal. January was the same.

Toward the end of that month, many state officials now admit, they feared homes would lose gas service with temperatures refusing to budge above the 10 degrees below zero mark.

The supply problems, combined with record low temperatures predicted for the weekend of Jan. 27, forced Gov. James A. Rhodes to declare a crisis: "Announcements this afternoon (Jan. 27) by Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., the Dayton Power and Light Co. and the West Ohio Gas Company that they have requested the virtual shutdown of gas service to industries and large commercial customers including some schools ... has created a drastic new situation ...," Rhodes said.

"These announcements are coupled with severe weather warning forecasts ... Temperatures in Ohio for the next several days are expected to reach well below zero. Some forecasters have said this could be one of the coldest weekends in Ohio's history."

The weather wasn't far from moderating, but the coldsnap and gas shortage already had taken their toll and would be felt well into March.

Some estimates show Ohioans spent \$1 billion more last winter to heat their homes than they had the winter before — a milder than normal season.

Ohio had the largest jump of any in

unemployment claims last January when 51 percent more workers filed for benefits than in 1976, Ohio State University researchers said.

Schools were closed for weeks, but the Columbus district won national attention for the success of its schools-at-home program.

Thousands of workers were off the job from a day to weeks, as industries used up all their natural gas allotments. Many stores shortened hours and lost profits.

With this winter, forecasters are predicting colder than normal weather again, but say the likelihood of a repeat of last season is 30-1 in our favor.

Meanwhile, all the state's natural gas companies, after heavy criticism for their performance last winter, say supplies are better this winter and have promised no curtailments.

But they admit problems will reappear should the temperatures drop to 10 per cent below normal for extended periods.



Christmas Greetings

CREATIVE INTERIORS
724 S. Court St.

The Lighter Side Of 1977

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A hippopotamus, a plastic rhinoceros and alligators in Geauga Lake had one thing in common in 1977 — they became news stories on the lighter side in Ohio.

Folks at the Scott Mold Co. of Kent were in a snit last March when skulkers in the night made off with their 14-foot tall, 8-foot long plastic rhino. It was found reposing in the enclosed courtyard of Stow High School.

In April, there was a touching scene at the Cleveland Zoo when Wolee the hippo was reunited with Pam Pervola, who had raised the beast while living in Liberia. The 467-pound animal was given to the zoo after Mrs. Pervola learned the zoo was looking for a mate for its female hippos.

Wherever Sarah went, Shira was sure to go for a couple of months this year. Shira is a lion cub who was the companion of Sarah Wilson. The cub resided at an animal park near Cincinnati where Sarah worked. Personnel were allowed to take the cub home because young lions seem to

Construction Delays Cost State \$500,000

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The projected cost of construction delays for a gymnasium annex at Kent State University stemming from protests at the building site are approaching \$500,000.

Two primary contractors of the project recently submitted additional bills for about \$175,000 in connection with protest-related delays, boosting the projected total extra charges to \$499,662.

General contractor Bucky Arnes Inc. submitted an additional bill for \$119,430 and Keller Electric asked for another \$55,132 in connection with delays caused by an encampment of protesters seeking to prevent the project from being built.

The protesters contended the project would "desecrate" what to them has become a sacred spot. The annex is being built near the place where four students were fatally shot and nine others were wounded on May 4, 1970 during an antiwar protest.

Yet to be submitted are bills from a university lawyer for his two months of legal work in connection with the demonstrations last summer.

The state architects office is negotiating the exact costs.

Other protest-related costs were \$75,000 in university legal fees; \$105,000 in overtime to university patrolmen; \$85,400 for overtime, court costs and prosecuting attorneys in Portage County; \$32,500 for Kent city police overtime; and \$27,000 for a chain-link fence constructed by the state.

thrive on the individual attention.

"I even used to take it shopping," the 18-year-old Loveland resident said. "People would come up and say 'is that what I think it is?'"

The water at Geauga Lake could have been a bit nippy for a short time this year after some alligators squirmed from their compound and sidled into the lake. The trio was recaptured and a spokesman for a lakeside amusement park averred that "nobody was worried."

Practice makes perfect, even for a vulture. Keepers at the Cincinnati Zoo this year had a vulture practice egg-sitting with a hard-boiled egg. Once the male yellow-headed vulture got it right, zoo officials had it hatch a duck egg and then babysit for two ducklings. The vulture helped show the baby ducks how to eat properly and the babies accepted the vulture as their protector.

It was terror in the coops for Chardon area chickens this year until deputies nabbed the alleged culprits who spirited four hens from a coop. When stopped at a road block, the car carrying the supposed bird stealers was also filled with four of the purloined poultry flapping madly about.

Rush hour on Interstate 75 in Cincinnati is bad at best and quickly got worse when 40 head of cattle got loose when the truck they were in collided with a car in October. The animals bolted from the scene. Fifteen of them halted in their break for freedom to nibble a snack from the garden of Mrs. Albert Hilbert.

In Middletown, pet store owner George Magbee learned that the best laid plans of mice and men can go astray. Magbee hit upon a nifty idea to use two cats to roam about his store at night to discourage his white mice from leaving their cages and devouring packages of hamster food. When Magbee opened up shop the next morning he discovered that his \$1 variety white mice had behaved themselves but the cats had gotten into

a cage and feasted on a \$40 canary.

People ride their bikes to school all the time. But 19-year-old Sonny Burns stands out. He pedaled to school in Columbus in October from his home — in Boonville, N. Y., almost 600 miles away. It took him four days, he said, along with three flat tires, but he made it in time to register for classes at a local technical institute.

Rep. John Galbreath, R-Maumee, came up with a neat idea to "eliminate the coldest days of the year and (increase) the number of warm summer days." Galbreath's plan was brilliant in its simplicity: just abolish the months of January and February and transfer their days to June, July and August. The tongue-in-cheek proposal last March was his way to call attention to what he called legislative piddling on a bill to permit drilling for oil and gas in Lake Erie.

How about ordering a pizza with double soybeans? A Wapakoneta cheese company this year came up with a mozzarella cheese substitute made from soybeans. They said it tasted about the same as the traditional pizza cheese but was lower in calories and had no cholesterol.

A Lorain man in 1977 called for everyone to have a nest egg set aside, preferably one of his. Wilbur Ptak came up with an idea to make a plastic egg shell and stuff it with shredded money from the trash bins of the Federal Reserve.

All John Wade wanted last April was to cash his paycheck, put part of the money into his savings account at a Cleveland bank and go home. Instead, he was detained for a time after the teller read, "This is a stickup; give me the money," written on the back of the deposit slip. Wade never glanced at the back of the form. It turned out the bank's waste baskets were filled with deposit slips with similar scrawled messages. One police officer said it looked like some would-be robber had been practicing and Wade inadvertently used one of the practice slips for his deposit.

GREETINGS

May your Christmas sparkle with joy and laughter. Please accept our thanks.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
520 S. Clinton St.



Glad Christmas Tidings

For you and your dear ones, we wish a holiday filled with the warmth and wonder of Christmas. It has been a pleasure to serve you.

WARDELL'S CARPET & RUGS

Merry Christmas

The wonder of Christmas strengthens the bonds of brotherhood, fills joyous hearts with peace and gives pause to us all as we look ahead with hope. Heartfelt thanks for your faith and trust.

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

RICHARD ANDERSON
CHARLES BOLTENHOUSE
FORREST WITHERS

ED WITHERS
CARL BAXTER
RICHARD C. "Dick" SHAW
STEVE REIBOLD

JAMES "Press" DAVIS
STEVEN DAVIS
TOM SMITH
DANNY GRAHAM

JOHN PARRETT
RAY FISHER

Kent State Gym Annex Revives Memories

KENT, Ohio (AP) — The protest sparked by the construction of a gymnasium annex at Kent State University revived the memories of the 1970 antiwar demonstrations at the campus — but without a repetition of major violence.

Despite mass arrests, rallies and the presence of police on the Kent campus much of 1977, the disruption did not result in tragedy as it did on May 4, 1970 when four students were killed during an antiwar protest by Ohio

National Guardsmen.

The 1977 protest began when university trustees decided a \$6 million gym annex should be built near the site of the 1970 shootings. Although the annex doesn't infringe on the actual shooting site itself, demonstrators felt the construction was an affront to the memory of 1970.

Last May a group calling itself the May 4th Coalition set up tents on the Blanket Hill site to block construction of the gym which the group said would

"desecrate" the site. After repeated calls to clear the area were rejected, about 200 persons were dragged from the hill and arrested for trespassing. Those arrested included the parents of two students killed at Kent in 1970.

Throughout the arrests demonstrators kept chanting, "we are nonviolent." As for the police, they were riot gear but they carried no guns on order not to provoke violence.

After the initial arrests, most of the action shifted to the courts. Lawyers

for the May 4th Coalition asked for delays in construction on the grounds that the federal government was considering the site as a possible national historical landmark. The university argued that it had acted legally in the matter and that further delays would make the gym construction project more expensive.

Although the coalition received numerous temporary delays, its request was eventually rejected by a federal district court judge, an federal

appellate court panel and by two U.S. Supreme Court justices.

Their reasoning was basically the same: the federal courts had no jurisdiction over the matter because the gym was on state property.

On Sept. 24, about 2,000 demonstrators tore down a fence around the gym site and briefly reoccupied the site.

The gym foundation has now been built and the rest of the gym will be built when the weather gets warmer. Kent State President Brage Golder has promised to build a permanent memorial to the slain students on the spot now occupied by a parking lot below Blanket Hill.

Anita Ekberg Robbed

ROME (AP) — Swedish actress Anita Ekberg says five men entered her home, held her at gunpoint and took about \$9,000 worth of property.

The 46-year-old Ekberg, now in semi-retirement from acting, said: "I was sleeping, alone in the house, when I heard suspicious noises." She said she awoke, looking down the barrel of a gun. "If you are not good, we will kill you ...," she quoted one of the bandits as saying Wednesday.

In August, Miss Ekberg was robbed of about \$170,000 worth of goods, and police have speculated that the same gang robbed her both times.

Miss Ekberg, star of Federico Fellini's 1960 film classic "La Dolce Vita," left her villa about 12 miles outside of Rome and moved in with friends in nearby Genzano.

Ford Plant Was Big Plum For Rhodes

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Surrounded by Democrats who want his job, Republican Gov. James A.

Rhodes appeared at the high point of his gubernatorial career when he announced a \$500 million Ford Motor Co. project near Cincinnati.

Under the glare of television lights

and cameras in his cabinet room, so crowded that Transportation Director Richard D. Jackson and other officials couldn't get in, the 68-year-old, third-term governor called it "the most exciting time" of his 11 years as chief executive.

It was a big plum for Rhodes, who says he hunts new industry for the state in almost all his waking hours, and he obviously saw it as a definite advantage in his unannounced but almost certain bid for re-election. So much so, that he could be generous.

The governor heaped praise on a pair of his old Democratic adversaries in the legislature, sitting nearby, and insisted that everyone in the room deserved shares of the credit for bringing the Ford plant, and its 3,500 new jobs into Ohio.

He even singled out the news media for its coverage of legislative deliberations on House Bill No. 828, now a law that gives new and expanding industries a more than 50 per cent cut in the property taxes they pay on machinery, tools, and equipment.

In the case of Ford's new plant near Batavia in Clermont County, 30 miles east of Cincinnati, it will mean a savings of about \$2 million a year in taxes it otherwise would have paid.

William O. Bourke, executive vice president of Ford's North American Operations, said the tax break, among other considerable enticements. Rhodes and the legislature put together, convinced the company to pick Ohio over Michigan, the next best contender.

But Bourke said it was House Bill 828 that "tipped the scales" in Ohio's favor. All the other states seeking the new plant had offered inducements similar to the \$5.3 million worth of land and near-by improvements Ohio provided; Bourke said.

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-New Boston, and Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-Akron, both of whom are considering a bid for governor next year, flanked Rhodes and heard themselves praised for "great leadership" in the passage of the legislation.

Riffe was the ramrod for 828, while Ocasek went along with the bill only after Senate amendments that made—rather than local governments—the state absorb the still undetermined costs of future tax relief for industries.

The speaker, called upon for comments by Rhodes, said the legislation puts Ohio out front among all states in the nation as "the No. 1 state" for industry.

Ocasek, taking his turn among speakers, said he went along with the legislation at the urging of Rhodes "who called me every day" and at the insistence of Riffe, whose Scioto County area in southern Ohio is among the highest unemployment regions of the state.

But it was Rhodes' day, and he knew it.

Just three days earlier, at another news conference, the governor for the umpteenth time ducked questions about his reelection plans. Prodded further, he barked "I don't have any political problems."

TV Honor Roll

TEAYS VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL Honor Roll Grade 9

Patrick Roes, Christi Crowder, Teresa Browning, Susan Bentley, Kathy Arledge, Sharon Alberts, Susan Elliott, Beth Solt, Dale List, William Neal,

Scott Ford, Scott Stevens, Penny Cauer, Thelma Blevins, Annette Riley, Darrell O'Conner, Kathy Crowder, Christopher Peters, Thomas Veit, Scarlet Hartley,

Regina Leatherwood, Lesa Crites, James Baemel, Michael Roberts, James Winter, Debra Miller, Cindy Herrick, Lynn DeFelice, Michael Parsons,

Janice Gulje, Tina Donaldson, Linda Debi, Sandra Bowen, Troy Smith, Anita McCalla, Shellane Hartley, Michael Rose, Peggy Young, Vicky Rathburn,

Jayne Pickering, Stephen Haines, Ty Myers, Krista Keller, Stuart Rader, Michael Garner, Jane Fetherolf, Beth Watkins, Annette Nicholson, Perry Williams,

Victoria States, James Pangborn, Dawn Neal, Kimberly Mullens, Jacqueline Thompson, James Miller, Sheila Friend, Michael Ross,

Rickey Pierce, Jo Lynn Neal, Rita Little, Douglas Langley, Kelly Karshner, Michelle Kazee, Steven Hanson, Steven Colborn.

Grade 10

Jeffrey Pabst, Paul Myers, Jerry Humentansky, Mary Hinkle, Kay Hinkle, Lorraine Hill, Teresa Hickman, Diana Blaney, Sandra Beach,

Nancy Kraft, Carolyn Dodd, Dean Brown, Gale Hoover, Dale Hoover, Debbie Wood, Lisa Rathburn, Laura Cline, Scott Accord,

DeEtta Maddock, Julie Fields, Norman Dresbach, Troy Zinser, Daniel Ervin, Melissa Boyd, Darrell Parish, Pamela Spencer, Lori Shannon, Charles Moss,

Teresa Young, David Winnestaffer, Susan Van Pelt, Teresa Bell, Patricia Stiles, Steven Smiley, Pamela S. Teeters, April Grubb, Kelly Shields, Dean Rush,

Mathew Miller, Diana Debi, Michelle Stover, Dave Grah, Tundra Fetherolf, David Colborn, David Williams, Douglas Turnbull, Laurie Timmons, Mark Hoover,

Lori Archer, David Weibel, Thelma Hall, Christi Williams, Natalie Craig, Kimberly Bair, Anthony Robinson, Kevin Gay, Martin Brown, James Leedy,

Barry Williams, Kendra Spangler, Randal Potfornone, Joseph Ott, Joseph Kessler, Brookann Hudson, Roberta Glick, Richard Cook, Clara Chase, Jacqueline Borrer, Timothy Blankenship.

Grade 11

Charles Toole, Susan Storts, Andrew Starkey, Phillip Helser, Leanne Eyerman, Claudette Cook, Kimberly Cole, Madolyn Roberts, Tera Hutchins,

Cathy Henson, Pamela Miller, Charles Scholl, Layne Rickard, Mark Dean Prater, Ricky Lemaster, Nancy Wilson, C. Reichelderfer, Cindy Little, Paula Bullock,

Debra Greenlee, Leisa Chase, Judy Graves, Sharon Grimm, Traci Jacob,

Denise Barr, Leigh Gilliam, Sherri Pruitt, Suzanne Sherman,

Mitchell Osborn, Tammy Muncy, Daniel Mettler, Eric Caldwell, Jill Huston, Randolph Huffman, Rebecca Horsley, Deborah Baxter, Sheryl Johnsen, Steven White,

Cheryl Norris, William Hedges, Jennifer Conrad, Mark Allen Gray, Denise Brown, Jeannette Teeters, Scott Allen Lutz, Kimberly Borst, Martha Shaw, Sherri Clemens,

Suzan Ward, Brian Logsdon, Julie Canter, Pat Maciejewski, Lisa Whittington, Dennis Rathburn, Teresa Myers, John Guthell, David Eldridge, Teresa Rodgers,

Laura Foreman, Deborah Dyer, Terry Cordell, Tammi Nicholson, Eric Strauch, Douglas Spurlock, Craig Smiley, Randall Riffle,

Charles Pierce, Tonda McManes, Tony Hayes, Michael Foster, Sheena Butts, Douglas Bumgarner, Sandy Brown, James Bluck.

Grade 12

Carol Winter, Gale Warner, Scott Shives, John Pabst, Laurie Olson, Debbie McDaniel, William Lalik, Donna Jarrell, David Hedges, Laura Dixon,

Charma Dixon, Robert DeFelice, Rodney Archer, Regan List, Joy Hay, Gina Smith, Jan Winnestaffer, Rachel Swank, Kathy Drake, Suzanne Demarest,

Mark Ohlinger, David McGuire, Dale Lutz, Michael Fisher, Marjorie Smith, Vicki Bell, Angela Riegel, Lydia K. Rainey, Penny Gray, Jan Deal,

Karma Burley, Hugh Browning, Michael Theado, Mary White, David Rece, Randy Leibrock, Diana Greenlee, Kimberly Gordon, Julie Winzenreid, James Trent Park,

Richard Meyers, Nancy Keib, Diane Young, Larry Pruitt, Jennifer Paxton, Kathy Whittington, Brad Six, Timothy Thomas, Tamara Franks, Rita Stone,

Cheryl Miller, Randolph Breen, Kevin Blankenship, Marsha Alley, William Guzik, Linda Walden, Diana Topping, Barry Thompson, Constance Stewart, Cheryl Stevens,

John Brent Reynolds, Bruce Rainer, David Nardi, David Meese, Carol Ledford, Jeffrey Kazee, Duane Keller, Eric Dresbach, Randal Burchwell, Scott Bumgardner.



It is our warmest wish that your holiday be filled with peace of mind, good health, and much joy.

STAUFFER UPHOLSTERING SHOP

207 E. FRANKLIN ST. 474-5973



The Children's Shop

Use The Classifieds

Warm Wishes
for a
Happy Yuletide!

L. ROBERT LISTON
PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMISSIONER

May the beauty of Christmas be an inspiration to you and those you love. Thanks for your faith.

Brown's Office Equipment
124 S. Court St. 474-2680

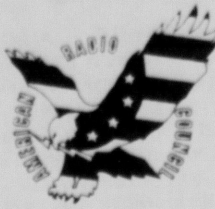
With warm gratitude we wish you peace and ask His blessing for you this Yuletide.

DON THOMPSON
LINCOLN-MERCURY

Let us Adore Him

We herald the Child born in the manger and ask His blessing for you and your loved ones. In the profound spirit of the Yuletide we extend sincere thanks to our friends.

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE



THE RADIO HOBBYIST

By Frederick O. Maia
KKB-0924 - WSUTT
Executive Director, American Radio Council

ANTENNAS AND THE APARTMENT RENTER

Many questions have been raised by the apartment renter, the mobile home space leaser and those who lease houses as to exactly what their rights are concerning erection of antennas to be used in conjunction with two-way radio communications equipment.

The federal law states that when a radio-hobbyist is licensed that he may put up an antenna with a height up to 60 feet (if a CB'er) and 200 feet (if a licensed "ham" radio operator.) The FCC, in a recent public notice, stated that some local or state laws regulating the radio hobby may be invalid if in conflict with the Federal Communications Commission Act. Any radio licensee that felt victimized by improper local laws could raise "federal preemption" in their own behalf. The FCC said no local or state ordinances can be enacted that conflict with existing federal law.

The Personal Communications Foundation, a non-profit Los Angeles based organization of attorneys that are also radio hobbyists, has been receiving many inquiries about the seemingly different manner in which local governments (through their zoning laws) and landlords (through lease restrictions) view the antenna dilemma.

In a recent opinion sent out by the foundation, it was pointed out that it is safe to say that in no state is a landlord required to allow a tenant to erect and maintain an antenna. That is true even though permission has been given to other tenants in the same building to erect and maintain such antennas. Remember that we are talking about the relationship between a landlord and a tenant. Although your city or town may have zoning ordinances and building codes which do not restrict the erection of antennas, (and it is perfectly legal for local governments to have ordinances which are different from the guidelines given by the federal government), a landlord has the right to do what he wishes with his property. Of course, there are certain exceptions. For instance, a landlord may not allow a health hazard on his property. When it comes to antennas, a landlord can allow them or not at his option.

If you are moving into an apartment or a trailer park and wish to erect an antenna, you should secure the permission of the landlord prior to moving in or to signing a lease. If permission is received it is very important that it be in writing. During the term of the written lease, the landlord cannot revoke the permission given. If the permission appears as a clause in the lease document, then permission cannot be revoked even if the property is sold to a new owner. However, once the lease expires, the landlord may order you to remove the antenna or to move.

If you do not have a lease, most states declare that you are a month to month tenant. In such event, even written permission can be revoked at the end of the month. You can see it is your best interest to have a lease in such situations.

One possible way to protect your antenna is to include a clause in the lease giving you a right (an option) to renew the lease subject to the same terms and conditions. The landlord will probably insist on a rent escalation clause if he gives you an option, but that is fine, as your object is to protect your antenna. If you didn't have the lease, the rent would probably be raised anyway. Don't be too optimistic about getting an option to renew, however. In the current real estate market, few landlords are willing to give options in residential property situations.

If a landlord is initially against giving you permission to erect an antenna, perhaps you can change his mind by offering to pay some increase in the established rent. Of course, you can always use an "invisible", hidden or inside antenna. (There is even a CB antenna that looks like a pole lamp!) Many articles have been written about inconspicuous antenna installations for the cliff-dweller. Even if the antenna is "invisible", if the landlord finds out about it and objects to it, he can order you to remove it or to move.

The non-property personal communicator is at a distinct disadvantage. The most important thing to remember is that if you can secure permission from your landlord to erect an antenna, make sure you get the provision in writing as a clause to your lease. You are better off with a written lease for as long a term as possible. Since many television sets are susceptible to interception of unwanted radio signals due to poor selectivity (which is not the fault or responsibility of the radio operator) be certain that the lease provision does not contain some statement to the effect that the antenna is allowed providing no interference is incurred. Sooner or later you are bound to have a TVI report and even though not your fault, the antenna provision could be cancelled.

Read The Classifieds

Charge Against Gregory Dismissed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has declined to prosecute a misdemeanor charge against comedian-activist Dick Gregory, who was arrested Thanksgiving Day for demonstrating within 500 feet of the South African embassy.

Gregory, his wife and Massachusetts state Sen. William Owens denounced American business involvement in South Africa at a news conference in front of the White House before going to the embassy to demonstrate against that nation's racial policies.

Charges against Mrs. Gregory and Owens also were dismissed.

Gregory spent one night in jail after his arrest.



SHERIFF DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF

on behalf of all his staff and members of the Pickaway County Sheriffs Auxillary wish you a very

Merry Christmas

and a

Healthful and Safe 1978



MAY THE JOYS OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON FILL EACH DAY OF YOUR LIFE.



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CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

Churches Announce Christmas Services

Almost 2,000 years ago, according to St. Luke, the heavens opened and a multitude of the heavenly host proclaimed "on earth peace, good will toward men."

Today, after so many Christmases have come and gone, Christians around the world continue to observe the birth of Jesus as a time of great joy.

The churches of the community will culminate a month of special services on Sunday, Christmas Day. Many have

candlelight services planned for Christmas Eve.

The Northridge Church of Christ will have a candlelight service at 7 p.m. Saturday. The regular schedule of services will be observed Sunday with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and the morning worship service at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Leonard Tippie will deliver the sermon, "God's Christmas Gift." Richard Jones will deliver the sermon

at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Community United Methodist Church will hold the Christmas Eve "Festival of Lights" beginning at 8:30 p.m. Beautiful organ music will be heard as the congregation is arriving. New Life and the Senior Choir will be singing. There will be another Christmas Eve Service at 11 p.m. Esther Fouts will sing a solo, "The Message Is Spread." Holy Communion will be observed as well as the Office of Candlelighting. The Christmas Eve Meditation at both services will be "The Candles of God" delivered by the Rev. David F. Frazer. On Christmas Day the Rev. Frazer will preach the sermon "The Verbs of Christmas" at both the 8:30 a.m. and the 10:45 a.m. services. Church School classes will be held at 9:30 a.m.

The meditation for the Christmas Eve Communion Service 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church will be "From Bethlehem to Jerusalem." The Rev. Edward A. Clydesdale will deliver the sermon. Sunday morning the Rev. Clydesdale will deliver the sermon "A World Without Christmas" at the 10:20 a.m. service.

The Logan Elm Baptist Church, which meets in the 4-H and Grange Building, will hold a Candlelight Communion Service 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. Services will be held Sunday morning at the regular time but there will be no Sunday evening service.

At Trinity Lutheran Church the Christmas Eve Candlelight service will be held at 11 p.m. Special music before the service will be a cantata presented by the Trinity Lutheran Church Choir. The cantata is "Child Jesus." Sunday morning there will be one service at 10:45 a.m. The sermon theme announced by Pastor Carl Zehner "God's Grace Has Appeared."

Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church will hold its candlelight service 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. It will be a service of carol singing and candle lighting. Christmas morning service will be combined 10:30 a.m. worship with no church school. Pastor Robert P. Miller's sermon topic will be "What Did You Give For Christmas?" There will be no service at Emmett Chapel Sunday evening. However there will be a pre-recorded service on the radio.

A midnight Candlelight Communion joint service will be held 11 p.m. Christmas Eve at Trinity Lutheran Church, Stoutsville. On Christmas day a joint service of nine lessons and carols will be held at St. Jacob's Lutheran Church in Tarlton at 10:30 a.m.

The candlelight service at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will be held 10 p.m. Christmas Eve. The Rev. Donald Yocom will deliver the sermon "Magi Of 1977" at the Sunday morning service.

(Continued on Page 2)

Sadat Concedes Christmas Talks May Be Failure

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat conceded today that his Christmas day summit with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin could be a failure. But he prayed for peace at a mosque on the banks of the Suez Canal.

Expectations are high in Egypt and Israel that the two leaders can lay the foundation for fast-moving negotiations that will end the 29-year-old Middle East conflict.

Israeli sources say Begin is bringing a new, still-secret proposal to the summit that should stimulate progress on the Palestinian issue.

"It is a new plan and contains new thinking," the sources said. "We expect to make progress on the Palestinian Arab issue after Sunday."

As Sadat emerged from today's prayers, he was asked if despite the euphoria the summit could fail.

"Maybe, why not," Sadat replied. "Maybe, because there is, you see, a most important fact, this is that we shall be very candid, and we shall be putting everything on the table, at least from my side."

"After that I am responsible to tell my people what had happened," he added.

Sadat declared he hoped the historic meeting with the Israeli prime minister could keep negotiations going. "I would always like to see the peace process in momentum. After the meeting we shall be in a position to tell what the next step in the peace process will be."

Asked whether he expected to see Israel withdraw from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, Sadat

said: "For sure, the land occupied after 1967, and this is not a concession from the Israeli side at all. It is our land."

Israeli and Egyptian officials at the Cairo conference, which recessed Thursday for the weekend, say the major stumbling block thus far has been the Arab demand for an Arab Palestinian state made up of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

A ranking Egyptian official said Sadat received signs of Israeli flexibility from Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who met with him Tuesday and Wednesday, and from President Carter after his meeting with Begin in Washington last week.

Begin told reporters in Jerusalem that his proposals, which his cabinet approved Thursday, constitute a negotiating position "and we will be ready to listen to counter-proposals."

He said it was possible "something will be signed" at his meeting with

Sadat in Ismailia, on the Suez Canal. But he said he thought it more likely the negotiations would continue for "a few months."

He said he would propose setting up working committees to work on details of a peace agreement.

The prime minister in television interviews last weekend said his peace proposals include autonomy for the Arabs living in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip but with Israel continuing to station troops along the Jordan River. This would ring the autonomous areas with Israeli forces, and Sadat said this was unacceptable.

There have also been indications that Sadat and Begin might agree Sunday on a third Sinai disengagement agreement, withdrawing Israeli troops from most of that part of the Egyptian territory they still occupy. But both Israeli and Egyptian sources at the Cairo conference said this is not likely, and 87 county boards of education, was reported today by State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson.

United States Hopes Egypt, Israel Agree

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States hopes the Cairo talks between Egypt and Israel will produce agreement on basic principles for attracting more participants to the peace discussions, a senior State Department official says.

Once other countries have agreed to participate, the talks would move to Geneva for negotiations on the specific issues outlined in the statement of broad principles, the official said.

It may be possible, the official said, for the Cairo talks to produce the set of principles within several weeks.

The official said Jordan's King Hussein supports the peace efforts and eventually will join the talks, while Syria's President Hafez Assad "is going to sit on the sidelines and watch and see what happens. He's keeping his options open."

The official, who requested anonymity, also made these points in a background briefing for reporters:

—American and Soviet negotiators are making steady progress in Geneva on strategic arms limitation talks. "The progress is... not stalled in any way."

—The administration believes the Panama Canal treaty will be approved by the Senate within the first three months of 1978.

On the Middle East, the official cautioned against expectations for major developments from the Christmas Day meeting between Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

He said the two leaders will be dealing with political and substantive issues and, inevitably, will have differences. Even so, he said, "It's very important they do sit down face to face and continue what they started."

The official said Begin views his proposal for Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank as "an interim step — not the end of the road."

Begin won unanimous approval Thursday from his cabinet for his peace plan. He told reporters it is a negotiating position and that he is willing to listen to counterproposals.

Begin reportedly plans to present Sadat with a proposal calling for self-

rule for the Palestinian Arabs in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, but also calling for the continued presence of Israeli troops. Sadat said on Wednesday he would not accept an Israeli military presence on the West Bank.

The senior State Department official indicated that Begin's plan would allow for some Palestinian refugees to settle on the West Bank.

He said Begin's proposal would cover "those who would be there, or, under a worked out immigration scheme would come into the area."

Mt. Sterling Woman Dies In Crash

Post 65 of the Ohio Highway Patrol is continuing its investigation today of a two car fatal accident that occurred at 2:40 this morning on U.S. Route 62, 1.5 miles north of Mount Sterling in Pickaway County.

Killed in the crash was Lois Kay Hale, 18, Route 1, Cook-Yankee Road, Mount Sterling. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hysell C. Hale. Injured was William L. Carpenter Jr., 29, Mt. Sterling.

15

Dead In

1977

Details of the accident have not yet been released by Trooper D.A. Harrison of Post 65, who investigated the accident. The mishap was still under investigation at press time today.

At the scene of the accident were additional OSP units from Franklin County Posts, along with the Harrisburg and Mt. Sterling Emergency Squads, and the Jackson Twp. Fire Department Rescue Squad.

Carpenter was taken to Mount Carmel Hospital in Columbus. Authorities there listed him in satisfactory condition this morning.

Miss Hale was born September 4, 1959 in Fayette County. She was a 1977 graduate of Miami Trace High School, and also a graduate of the Betty Deprez Design School of Florists in Richmond, Indiana.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Cheryl and Tami, and a brother, Allen, all of the residence. Other survivors include maternal grandfather, Morris Angel, Franklin Furnace; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Clara Hale, of Melbourne Florida.

Funeral service will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Porter Funeral Home, with the Rev. Ralph Ritts officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Saturday, from 7-9 p.m. Sunday, and until the time of the service Monday.

An Open Letter To The Circleville Emergency Squad

On the morning of November 16 you responded to the call for help at North Court and Marshall Road where our daughter, Lois A. Cole, was massively injured in a two-car collision. Thanks to your help and that of the staff of Berger Hospital Mrs. Cole is now beginning to walk again. We trust that in the weeks and months ahead the healing process will be such that she can once again take her place on the squad and continue to serve the community as she has done since the squad's inception.

It is the custom of presidents and others to present citations for service above and beyond the call of duty. May my wife and I take this opportunity to so cite the entire Circleville Emergency Squad and to say without hesitation that you have made, and are making Circleville and Pickaway County a safer place in which to live. Your devotion to service in our particular case has gone far beyond that of appearing promptly at the scene of an accident or an emergency.

You were aware of the fact that Lois and her three children lived with us, and that for over 13 months we had been in the Republic of Korea serving as missionaries for the Churches of Christ in Christian Union. Immediately two of your members, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers Jr. opened their home and took in the three children and when Lois was released from Berger

Hospital, the same home was opened to her. As if that were not enough some 60 persons under your leadership contributed toward making Christmas meaningful for the children.

Not until three weeks had passed did we hear of the situation. We immediately made plans to return home and arrived in Circleville on December 19. We knew how critical things were for our other two children, one serving on the faculty of the Medical School, University of Alabama, Birmingham; and the other on the administrative staff of the Broome Community College, Binghamton, New York, were not close enough to look after the family. You, the Circleville Emergency Squad, went far beyond anything squad duty calls for. You filled in until we were able to come half-way around the world. It is selfless men and women like you who keep alive our belief in Divine Providence and that the spirit of true altruism is still alive and healthy in the community which has been our home for over 16 years.

At this Christmas Season the message, "Peace on earth, good will to men" comes alive as you display in such a practical manner the true Spirit of Christ who came not to be ministered unto, but to minister. May God bless each of you.

GEORGE and MARY BLACKSTONE

ROUNDTOWN

THE city service department has asked the Herald to inform area residents that Canal Street, between W. Mill St. and W. Ohio St., will be closed for approximately three weeks. According to Service Director Atwood Jones, the Container Corporation is beginning to install new pollution control equipment and they will be storing some of the equipment in the Canal St. area.

MERRY Christmas to all of our readers...The Herald will not publish an edition Monday in order that all of us who are involved in gathering and writing the news and advertisements, composing the pages, printing the paper and delivering it to your door may enjoy a happy holiday with our families.

THE Herald is looking for either one or two carriers in the Jefferson Addition...There are 109 subscribers in area and it could be split into two paper routes...Anyone interested should contact Vern Weiler at 474-3131.

PATIENTS who are hospitalized and require blood to save their lives are dependent on the volunteer donors who give blood at the Red Cross Bloodmobile on Tuesday...

Several Pickaway County residents have received blood transfusions in recent weeks...It is very important that family and friends of these patients replace blood so that it will be available for other emergency needs when they arise...There is never a charge for the blood and no requirement that it be replaced, but it is the responsibility of the community to make certain that an adequate supply is contributed to the Central Ohio Red

(Continued on Page 12)

Weather

Sunny and warmer today with a high in the upper 40s. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with tonight's low in the upper 30s and Saturday's temperatures in the high 40s. Chances of precipitation, 20 per cent today, tonight and Saturday. Thursday's high was 28 with a low of 26.





LION'S DONATION—Samuel Cook, right, representing the Circleville Lion's Club, donates a \$500 check to the sight saver fund. Accepting the check is Charles McCray, left, president of the Pickaway County Board of Health.

Market Report

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gained more ground today, continuing the pre-Christmas rally that began on Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 3.81 to 825.62 in the first half hour.

Gainers opened up a 2-1 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts noted several factors working in the market's favor on the eve of the three-day holiday weekend.

The newest was the Federal Reserve's report late Thursday of a \$1.1 billion decline in the basic measure of the money supply, which was seen as a favorable portent for the interstate outlook.

The market's strength since mid-week also has been attributed to President Carter's statement that the United States would intervene in foreign exchange activity if it was necessary to prevent "disorderly conditions."

Still another evident plus was the failure of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to reach a decision on whether to raise prices.

International Business Machines gained 1 to 26 1/2. The stock has been climbing since the company raised its dividend earlier in the week.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.88 to 821.81, bringing its gain for the past two sessions to 15.59 points.

Advances outnumbered declines by about a 9-5 spread on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totaled 28.10 million shares against 24.51 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index gained 40 to 51.81.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .66 at 125.60.

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday's stocks:

ACF	34 1/2	un
Cities Sv	51 1/4	+ 3/4
Coca Col	36 1/2	un
Col Gas	28 1/4	un
Con Fds	24 1/8	un
Cont Oil	28 1/4	un
Crw Zel	33 1/4	+ 1/2
Curtis Wr	17 1/8	- 1/4
Dayt Pl	18	- 1/8
Dow Ch	27 1/8	+ 3/8
Dresser	42 1/4	+ 1/4
duPont	118 1/8	+ 1 1/8
EastAir	6 1/8	+ 1/4
EasKD	51	+ 1
Eaton	36 1/2	- 1/4
Exxon	46 1/2	+ 1/8
FMC	22 3/4	+ 1/8
Firestn	15 1/2	+ 1/4
Ford M	45	+ 3/4
Gen El	49 1/2	+ 1
Gn Food	32	+ 3/4
Gn Mot	63 1/2	+ 3/4
G Tel El	30 3/4	- 3/8
G Tire	22 1/2	un
Ga Pacif	27	- 1/4
Gillette	23 3/4	- 1/8
Goodrh	21 1/8	+ 1/2
Goodyr	17 1/4	+ 1/8

PepsiCo	27	un
Pfizer	26 3/4	+ 1/8
Phil Morr	62 3/4	+ 1 1/8
Phill Pet	30	+ 1/4
Polaroid	26 1/4	- 1/4
QuakOat	22 1/4	+ 1/4
RCA	26 3/4	- 1/2
Ralston Pu	13 1/4	- 1/8
ReichCh	15 3/4	+ 1/4
Rep Stl	22 1/4	+ 1/4
Rockwl Int	29 1/2	un
S Fe Ind	39 1/4	+ 1/2
Scott Pap	13 1/2	+ 1/8
Sears	28 3/4	+ 1/4
Shell Oil	31 1/2	- 1/4
Singer Co	19	+ 1/8
Sou Pac	33 1/2	un
Sperry R	35 3/4	+ 3/8
St Brands	25	+ 1/4
Std Oil Cl	38 3/4	- 1/4
Std Oil OH	71	+ 1/2
Ster Drug	14 1/4	+ 1/2
Texaco	26 3/4	- 1/8
Timkn	48	+ 3/8

SALES 28,100,000

Ohio Cash Grain

Area	Wht. Corn	Oats	Synbs.
NE Ohio	2.35	2.01	1.43 5.72
NW Ohio	2.43	1.98	1.40 5.82
C Ohio	2.28	2.07	1.55 5.85
W Centrl	2.49	2.12	1.55 5.91
SW Ohio	2.52	2.10	1.50 5.97
Trend	U	U	U SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher; H-higher; U-unchanged; L-lower; SL-sharply lower.

Prices paid to farmers by Pickaway Grain were:

Shelled Corn	2.14
Ear Corn	2.09
Wheat	2.55
Oats	1.55
Beans	5.86

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hops (Fed-State) Barrows and gills not well established, most buying interests out of the market, sales very uneven steady-\$1 lower with most late sales \$1 lower, demand good for early delivery, light for late delivery. U.S. 1-5, 200-250 lbs. country points, 44-45.25, plants, 44.25-45.75 some at 44.50-44.75. U.S. 250-250 lbs. country points, 43-45, plants 43.50-45.50.

Receipts Thursday: Actuals 4,700, today's estimates 2,000.

Cattle from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady-.50 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 40-46.20, good 36-41.50. Bulls market steady, 37.25 and down. Cows market \$1 higher, 29.75 and down.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 60 and down.

Sheep and lambs .50 higher.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	trace
Actual since Dec. 1	2.86
Normal since Dec. 1	1.92
AHEAD .94 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	35.82
Normal since Jan. 1	39.94
River	7.45
Sunrise	7:51
Sunset	5:11

Churches . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Calvary United Methodist Church will have a candlelight service at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. Sunday at the 9 a.m. worship service the Rev. Eugene E. Purdy will deliver the sermon, "The Naked Truth."

Peoples Faith Chapel will have a combined Sunday School and Worship Service Sunday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Ellen England will teach the Sunday School lesson to the combined adult classes. The Rev. John DeMint will be preaching. The evening service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

The First Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St., will have a combined service Christmas morning from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. The Rev. David Lattimer will teach the Christmas Story and the Rev. and Mrs. Lattimer will do special singing. The Rev. David Cyrus will be speaking on the subject, "What Child Is This?" The Sunday evening service will be at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Cyrus bringing the message. The Rev. Mike Holbrook will be doing the singing.

Candlelight service will be held at Heidelberg Church, Stoutsville, at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve. Worship service Sunday will be held at Clearport Mt. Carmel Church for both churches. The service will begin at 9:15 a.m. and the Rev. Thomas Mozley will be in charge.

The East Ringgold United Methodist Church will be having combined services of Sunday School and worship at 9:30 a.m. Christmas morning. This will be a one hour service in place of the regular two hours of Sunday School and worship. The church will resume its regular schedule Jan. 1. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the Christmas play, "Grandpa Hangs the Holly" by Don Elser, will be presented by members of the church. This play is open to the public and admission is free. All ages will delight in this story of a modern-day Scrooge.

Zion United Methodist Church of Ashville will hold a candlelight service 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. Both adult and junior choirs will be singing with a special clarinet solo to be presented by

Roger Hott. Sunday the combined Sunday school and worship service will begin at 9:15 a.m. it was announced by the Rev. John H. Currans, pastor of the church.

Laurel Hills United Methodist Church will have a Christmas Eve candlelight service at 11 p.m. On Christmas Day the services at Haynes will be at 8:15 a.m. and at Laurelville the services will be at 9:30 p.m.

Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church will hold its candlelight service 7 p.m. Saturday.

A midnight Candlelight Communion joint service will be held 11 p.m. Christmas Eve at Trinity Lutheran Church, Stoutsville. On Christmas day a joint service of nine lessons and carols will be held at St. Jacob's Lutheran Church in Tarlton at 10:30 a.m.

Ohio Air Guard Jet Crashes

WAVERLY, Ind. (AP) — A fully armed Ohio Air National Guard F-100 jet exploded and crashed in a wooded area of central Indiana today, state police reported.

State police Lt. Richard Jones said the pilot, believed to be the only person aboard, ejected before the crash. National Guard helicopters were searching the area for him.

Indiana National Guard Adjutant Gen. Alfred Ahner said it was uncertain what weapons the jet was carrying, but an Army bomb disposal unit from Ft. Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis was called to the scene.

The plane, attached to the 178th Tactical Fighter Group based at Springfield, Ohio, apparently experienced engine problems shortly before the crash.

The jet went down five miles south of Glens Valley, Ind., in Morgan County, about eight miles south of Indianapolis International Airport, police said.



CAROLERS — Members of Cadet Troop 419, entertained the residents of Circleville Manor Nursing Home, by singing Christmas carols and distributing gifts. The program was arranged by Ruby Skaggs, activities director at Circleville Manor. Pictured are; bottom — Lori Woods, Annette Shepherd, Kimm Kerns, and Ida Davis. Top — Julie Gerlach, Sandy Stout, Beth Hawkins, and Trena Stout.



Cheerful Christmas Wishes

Wrap it up with a smile and our good wishes. Thanks to all.

YOUR ELECTED COUNTY OFFICERS:

MARGARET REMY County Auditor	ROBERT W. WOOD County Treasurer
SARA M. DRESBACH Clerk of Courts	JAMES R. KINGSLEY Prosecuting Attorney
HENRY T. MCCRADY County Engineer	CARL SCHEIN County Commissioner
GUY G. CLINE Judge of Probate Court	DON STROUS County Commissioner
HAZEL M. YEATTS County Recorder	L. ROBERT LISTON County Commissioner
DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF Sheriff	WILLIAM AMMER Judge, Court of Common Pleas
RAY CARROLL, M.D. Coroner	MYRL H. SHOEMAKER State Representative

Deaths And Funerals

MISS LOIS KAY HALE
Miss Lois Kay Hale, 18, Route 1, Cook-Yankee Road, Mount Sterling, died at 2:40 this morning in a traffic accident in Pickaway County. See story Page 1.

MR. WILLIAM A. ANDERSON
Mr. William A. Anderson, 87, 419 Central Ave., Louisville, Ky., died Thursday at the Louisville General Hospital, Louisville, Ky. Arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh-Wise Funeral Home.

MRS. MYRL DENNIS
Mrs. Myrl Dennis, 93 of New Holland, died at 5:30 p.m., Thursday at her residence.

Born Jan. 3, 1885 near New Holland, she was the daughter of Abraham and Jennie Orihood.

She was a member of the New Holland Church of Christ.

Her husband Oran C. Dennis

preceded her in death in 1971.

Survivors include four sons, Elbert Dennis of Clarksburg, Charles Dennis of Dayton, Herbert Dennis of Cincinnati and Bernard Dennis of Vienna, Virginia; two sisters Mrs. Grace Borland of Dunedin, Florida and Mrs. Eva Keith of El Reno, Oklahoma.

Funeral service will be held 1 p.m., Tuesday at the New Holland Church of Christ, with the Rev. Victor Slutz officiating. Burial will be in the New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland after 4 p.m., Monday.

HOLY NIGHT

We give thanks for the sublime and holy spirit that means Christmas.



KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
116 W. Main St.
474-5338

NOTICE!

WE WILL OBSERVE
MONDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS
AND
MONDAY AFTER NEW YEARS
AS HOLIDAYS

All routes will be run one day late during those two weeks.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
SCIOTO HAULERS, INC.

TEICHER THEATRES
CINEMA

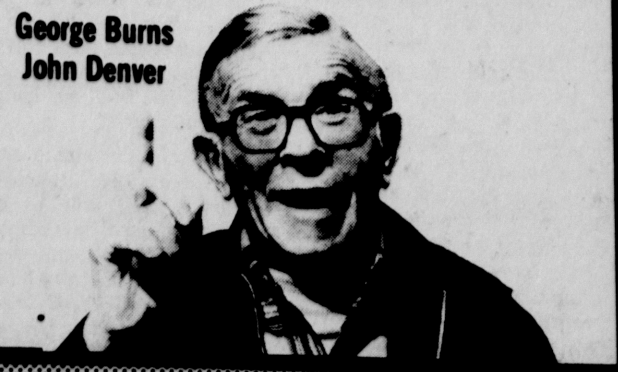
474-6375 117 PINCKNEY

FRIDAY 7:30 and 9:20
SATURDAY 8:00 ONLY
SUNDAY & MONDAY 6:30 and 8:15
TUESDAY 8:00 ONLY

It's warm, witty and loaded with laughs.

"Oh, God!"
...is it funny!

George Burns
John Denver



NOTICE
THE BANKS IN ASHVILLE WILL
CLOSE AT NOON
SATURDAY DEC. 24

THE ASHVILLE BANK
AND
CITIZENS BANK

Ford Enjoys Retirement — Sometimes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jerry Ford was reflecting on retirement the other night, and saying he likes it a lot. Sometimes.

The skiing at Vail is super, 72 inches of snow beckoning Ford and his family for the holidays.

And President Carter will be spending his New Year's at work, on an overseas mission, all business. There's not much snow in Riyadh; mostly sand.

Sometimes, Ford said, he wonders who really won.

Carter did.

And off the platform, Ford sounds a bit more wistful about it. Vail may be more fun than Tehran or New Delhi, but Ford, at 64, is not ready to call it a career.

Not that he's necessarily going to run again; the odds would appear to be heavily against it. But he doesn't say no, just maybe. And whatever happens, he obviously intends to have a lot to say about who does run for the Republican Party in 1980.

"I want a good candidate, and at this stage, I am not going to pass judgment on who is and who isn't." But Ford certainly sounds as though he figures he'd be in the right category if he decided to have another go.

Whatever the glories of retirement, on a presidential, congressional and military pension and other benefits that add up to at least \$102,000 a year, Ford still looks back at what might

have been.

He looks at the breaks that could have made him president by election instead of former president-by-appointment.

"If the election had been a week later ..." he said. "We got some good economic statistics within a week or 10 days after the election."

Then there was his pardon of Richard M. Nixon, his gaffe over Soviet forces in Poland, the damage done by charges of financial impropriety, proven wrong but not until they had loomed over the campaign for two difficult weeks.

And in the end it was so close, so close that it's hard to tell which of a dozen things might have turned the outcome the other way.

Actually, the post-election economic reports weren't all that good. Unemployment was up one-tenth of a point, to 7.9 percent. The wholesale price index went up .6 percent. Consumer prices rose .3 percent, the smallest increase in seven months.

There is an echo of Hubert H. Humphrey, who tried so often and lost so narrowly in 1968, in Ford's look back at the final days of the 1976 campaign.

It is not the analysis of an elder statesman content to retire for good. Ford said he has logged 200,000 miles, to 23 states, since he left the White House. He ticks off his Republican fundraising missions, says there will be more. "I intend to keep it up, helping candidates particularly in any way I can, without being a can-

didate myself."

Without being a candidate in 1978, that is. The real campaign comes two years later, when Carter will be up for re-election.

"I'm certainly not going to make any decision until 1979," said Ford.

Ford is trim, tanned, relaxed and apparently ready to take on Carter economics, energy and other policies in the off-year campaign.

He's at odds with his party's conservatives on the Panama Canal treaty, and as far as he is concerned, if a would-be candidate wants to build a 1980 platform on opposition to that

pact, it will be futile.

"If the Republican Party is a one-issue party, such as on the Panama Canal, then the Republican nomination won't be worth anything in 1980," he said.

So he'll be a campaigner if not a candidate, and a speaker, if never a spellbinder. Proposing a \$70 billion tax cut over the next four years, he managed to give a speech that made his best friends drowsy. It was like a Ford administration reunion Tuesday night, but there were nodding heads around the hotel ballroom by the time his lecture was done.



G&R MOTOR SALES
109 PONTIOUS LANE

EARL FORD, Mgr. VERNON "TATER" HERRON, Mechanic

The Circleville Herald, Friday December 23, 1977

3

Season's Greetings



Our best to you — a wreath of good tidings. Made up of friendships and wishes come true.



**WILL CLOSE
AT
5 P.M.
SATURDAY
DEC. 24
CHRISTMAS
EVE**

Dear Abby:

By Abigail VanBuren

Never Too Young To Deserve Respect

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that nobody has any respect for children? I am 10 years old and notice it a lot, especially when I go to the market for my mother.

When I try to get in line in the checkout counter, I'm always pushed aside by some adult who cuts right in front of me. My friends say this happens to them, too.

Please print my letter, Abby, so adults will know how we feel. I'm pretty sure you will be on our side.

NEEDS RESPECT

DEAR NEEDS: I AM on your side. Adults should treat children with as much respect as they treat grownups. Besides, in teaching children to respect others, example is the best teacher.

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago I discovered that my husband was having an affair, and we've been separated ever since. I've filed for divorce, but until we are officially divorced, as far as I'm concerned, technically we're still married.

Recently the wife of the president of my husband's firm invited him to a dinner party and told him he could bring a date.

I feel the hostess was out of line to have made that offer.

I have no desire to have my husband suffer undue punishment, but it's my feeling that society's ready acceptance of a person's dating while he is technically still married still makes a reconciliation more difficult, and in fact encourages extramarital activities.

MIFFED IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR MIFFED: "Separation" means different things to different people. If a divorce is in the works, most people "date," unless their lawyers forbid it.

I can't agree that the hostess was "out of line" for inviting your estranged husband to bring a date.

DEAR ABBY: I used to think that your column was a form of glorified gossip and I turned up my nose at it. But I couldn't resist reading the letters, which span the human condition in such touching personal ways.

Those letters and your spirited,

succinct replies remind me that unless life is really felt and experienced fully, it isn't really life.

At times I wonder why people's small problems gain such a big audience. Then I realized that these are not "small problems," but signs of individuals struggling to make their lives more livable and meaningful. Through your column I lose my cynicism (which as a journalist I acquire easily.) I am moved. I am touched. Thank you.

STEVEN CARTWRIGHT, ORONO, ME.

DEAR STEVEN: The reaction of my readers mean a great deal to me.

Thanks for writing. Your letter made my day.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Are you registered to vote. If not, why not? You don't know where to register? Phone either the Republican or Democratic Party headquarters, tell them where you live and ask them where you should register.

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing." (Edmund Burke)

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For personal unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to 12 U.S.C. par. 182, notice is hereby given that the shareholders of The Third National Bank of Circleville, 166 East Main Street, Circleville, Ohio, have agreed to transfer by purchase the assets and liabilities of the bank to TNB National Bank, Circleville, Ohio, a wholly-owned subsidiary of First National Cincinnati Corporation organized for that purpose. As of the consummation of the sale, TNB National Bank changed its name to The Third National Bank of Circleville, assumed all of the selling bank's outstanding liabilities to depositors and creditors, and will continue the business of the selling bank under the same name, at the same location, and with the same officers, directors and employees as the selling bank. The selling bank's shareholders, at a special meeting held on September 27, 1977, elected to voluntarily liquidate and dissolve their bank as a separate entity. However, this will not affect the continuation of the selling bank's banking business. December 5, 1977 thur February 3, 1978

L. M. BUTCH CO.
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THE GIFT THAT'S CERTAIN TO PLEASE WITH THE LOVELIEST SELECTION THE GIFT OF UNIQUE POSSIBILITIES...

...from the very gifted jeweler

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JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

ONCE AGAIN WE SAY

DON'T WORRY Last Minute Shoppers!

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LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO DO 3 HOURS SHOPPING IN 30 MINUTES!

Cafeteria style for your convenience, for easy selection of just what you want at the price you want to pay. Lowest possible prices for quality merchandise!

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FOR HER: Sets by: Prince Matchabelli — Houbigant — Chanel — Lanvin — Faberge' — Love — Max Factor — Dana — Rochas — Corday — Evyan — Caron — Jean Nate' — Elizabeth Arden — Coty — Revlon — Nina Ricci — Jovan — Christian Dior — Psyche — Me — Lanthier.

FOR HIM: Sets by: Mon Triomphe — Monsieur Houbigant — Bravura — Chanel — English Leather — Brut — British Sterling — Max Factor — Jovan — Pierre Cardin and many others.

We have Aviance — Me — Psyche — Jontue — Maxi — Smitty — Charlie — All the fragrances advertised on TV.

**TOBACCOS — PIPES — CIGARS
PIPE RACKS**

TIMEX WATCHES \$10.95 to \$65.00
WHITMAN'S SAMPLER \$3.75-\$7.50
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES \$1.75 to \$15.95
RUSSELL STOVER FRUIT CAKES

DON'T FORGET FILM & BULBS

KODAK C110-12 FILM \$1.60	Kodak film	KODAK C110-20 FILM \$2.00
POLAROID 108 FILM \$5.95		POLAROID SX-70 FILM \$5.95
MAGICUBES \$1.85		FLASHCUBES \$1.22

BINGMANS DRUG STORE

Open Tonight Until 9

Open Saturday 8 to 6

A Page Of Opinion

Celebrating A Birth

If the time should come when the Christian faith is weak in the world, one story will remain strong in the hearts of people everywhere: The legend of Jesus' birth.

Even in skeleton outline, the story is beautiful and tender. Its power over the emotions of mankind will not die as long as children are born and love endures.

Once a dictator lived who decreed a tax on all the men of

the world, each in his own home town. Joseph walked back to Bethlehem with his young wife, Mary, in whom the child stirred.

There was no room in the inn, so Joseph and Mary slept in the barn. And there in a manger, with the warm cattle around them, the child was born.

Wise men from distant lands, led by a great star to that obscure manger, bowed

down and humbly offered their sweet and costly gifts. Beside them stood shepherds with the gift of wonder.

An angel had brought them the tidings in the starry darkness. And a heavenly chorus sang for their ears:

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

On Christmas day that story is celebrated. On other days its inspiration is ours to live by.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Dec. 23, the 357th day of 1977. There are eight days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1783, George Washington resigned as U.S. Army Commander-in-Chief and retired to his home at Mount Vernon, Virginia.

On this date:

In 1788, Maryland voted to cede an area ten miles square for the seat of the national government.

In 1805, the Mormon leader, Joseph Smith, was born in Sharon, Vermont.

In 1941, American forces on Wake Island surrendered to the Japanese during World War II.

In 1948, former Premier Hideki Tojo of Japan and six other Japanese war leaders were executed in Tokyo.

In 1962, the first of more than 1,100 prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba began arriving in Miami in an airlift that followed payment of ransom.

In 1972, an earthquake that struck Managua, Nicaragua, was reported to have killed up to 10,000 people.

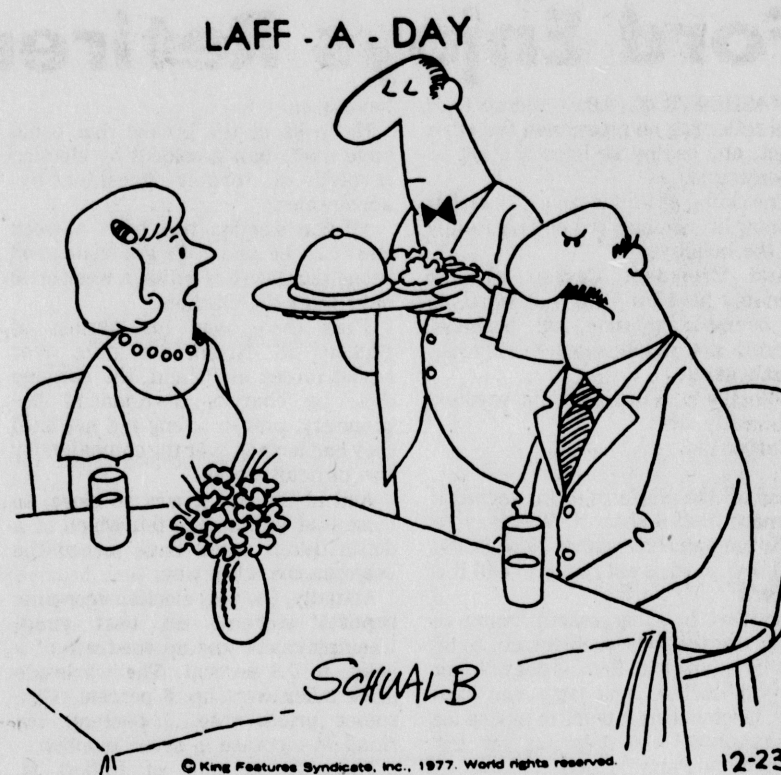
Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson, on his way home from a visit to Southeast Asia, held an unprecedented meeting with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican.

Five years ago: North Vietnam reported that 25 members of the country's military staff were killed in continuing U.S. air raids against Hanoi and Haiphong.

One year ago: President-elect Jimmy Carter announced his choices for three top positions — Joseph Califano as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Theodore Sorenson as Director of the Central Intelligence Agency and James Schlesinger as a special assistant on energy.

Today's birthdays: Dancer and choreographer Jose Greco is 59 years old. Businessman James Roosevelt is 70.

Thought for today: A wise wife soon learns to manage her husband, but a wise husband never tries to manage his wife — anonymous.



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Winter inevitably brings with it the upper respiratory infections and the annoying, persistent chronic cough. It's a temptation for anyone with a slight cough to buy one of the over-the-counter medicines with the hope that the product, even though haphazardly chosen, may be the answer to that cough.

Sometimes they work. In other instances, the cough may be totally unaffected.

A cough simply means that there is some irritation along the entire respiratory airway. This includes the throat, the pharynx, the larynx, the bronchial tubes and the lungs.

An infection, or inflammation, of the lining of the breathing apparatus can initiate the cough reflex. Tobacco smoke, your own or someone else's, fumes from harsh chemicals, and allergies can also be responsible for some variety of coughs.

Actually, the cough mechanism is a remarkable safety device, probably one of the most important protective mechanisms in the body. When any irritant is present along the air passages a signal is sent to the cough center in the brain. From there, further signal is sent to the lungs, to the diaphragm and to the muscles of the chest, telling them that an explosive cough is needed to get rid of the offending irritant.

A cough can be productive or non-productive. The "productive" cough simply means that mucus and pus, caused by infection, is being cleared from the respiratory tract. The "non-productive" cough is a dry, hacking one, without any associated secretions. Frequently, a non-productive cough will change into a productive one as the condition progresses.

It is apparent, therefore, that not all medications can be used for all coughs. Some drugs are needed to stimulate or loosen a cough. Other medicines are used to "dry up" the secretions. In other instances, the cough center in the brain itself can be directly treated with specific drugs.

Some of the over-the-counter cough

medicines are excellent preparations, and can be very effective in alleviating some coughs. A good rule of safety is to ask your physician's advice, even by telephone, before the choice is made.

Any cough that lasts more than a reasonable period of time, perhaps four or five days, deserves to have its cause tracked down. For a cough may also be a symptom of a complex illness, totally unrelated to the respiratory tract.

An enlarged heart and even wax in the ears, far removed entities, are only two of the uncommon possibilities for persistent cough.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor,

We wish to thank all the wonderful people that donated items for the Bazaar and bake sale for "Project Bob" held at Lucy's Beauty Shop. And to the ones who bought those items to help us at Christmas time.

A big thanks to Joe and Inez Tucker and the members of the Eagles Lodge for the cake raffle.

We know a lot of hard work and time went into this and we want you to know how much we appreciated it.

Another big thanks to Stoutsville Pythian Sisters, Cypress Temple 484, and the Magic Sewing Club and many many more.

We all know the world is full of wonderful people and when illness comes people are great. It has all been a tremendous surprise to us and greatly appreciated. We only hope if you need help that people will be as good to you. We also thank God for our wonderful families, they have given us love and help in so many ways.

God Bless each and every one of you.

THANKS AGAIN,
BOB AND WANETA LOVETT
1000 Chesham Road
Columbus, Ohio

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank the honest people of this town! Last week we had our outside Christmas decorations "ripped off". Last night they were returned to us. It surely was a shock because we never expected to see them again, and needless to say we surely appreciated it.

Thank you for reading our letter and making my family and I know that there is a Santa Claus.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
CAROL BOWERS
571 Plaza Drive
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Editor,

I agree with the gentleman who wrote in last week. I too find the pictures of the hunters with their catch distasteful.

I have no quarrel with hunting, but I personally don't like to see a picture of the dead animal. We don't take a picture of the butcher alongside his beef do we?

If the hunter wants a picture, let him get his brownie camera out.

Thank you,
MRS. MARY MCCAIN
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Mr. Redman for the nice and interesting letter that was published in letters to the editor a couple weeks ago.

It is true that if we didn't have good sportsmen to go out and hunt, the wildlife would be taking over and God pity the farmers and everyone else if that happened.

It is no worse for a good sportsman to go out and shoot a rabbit, pheasant or a deer than to go fishing and see who can catch the biggest one.

Thanks again to Mr. Redman, you are doing a fine job Dick, keep it up.

DAVE GREEN
Circleville, Ohio

The Good Doctor

By JIM BISHOP

Jack Mickley sipped the beer in defiance of intensive care and composed his hands on his chest. He dozed. The left ventricle of his heart exploded and Dr. John Hoke Mickley was gone. No pain. No regrets.

The news seeped from Florida to Pennsylvania. A great pathologist had departed. He was also a precise and profound intellectual. He had more understanding and mercy for the human condition than any man I knew.

He had scorn for physicians who were less than completely dedicated to the healing art. He poked fun at some: "A psychiatrist knows all and does nothing," he said, giggling. "A surgeon knows nothing and does all. A dermatologist knows nothing and does nothing. A pathologist knows everything a day too late."

Death, he felt, was libeled as an fearful enemy. It was God's reward. His personal sanction, for the chronically weary. His first brush with it occurred when he was 10.

He was a schoolboy in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. An army post was nearby. Deadly influenza swept the world in 1918. Mickley, returning from school each afternoon, heard the army band. They came up the hill playing a dirge. Behind the sun-flashing instruments were wagons laden with pine boxes.

A stiff-spined young lieutenant sat a horse riding up and down the flanks. It was his duty to escort dead soldiers to the railroad station. Each day there was a fresh parade, newer boxes. The same lieutenant.

One day there was no music. The band was in the boxes. The lieutenant sat his horse. Mickley asked an army sergeant the name of the gallant horseman. "A kid lieutenant from West Point," he said. "Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Mickley volunteered for the 82nd Airborne in World War II. Why? "I wanted an orchestra seat for the war," he said. Mickley was flying toward Sicily in a big plane when the U.S. Navy mistook the planes overhead for Nazis. A shell fragmented through the floorboards and reduced the bones of both feet to something akin to talcum powder.

Doctors remember him flying around the corridors of Hollywood Memorial Hospital in an electric wheelchair with a funny wool hat covering his shoebrush haircut. His secretary, Grace Anderson, remembers that he and his beloved Esther built a beautiful home on the edge of Port Everglades harbor.

The upper floor was a huge room with floor to ceiling books. His jokes were gentle. He pointed to three skulls. "The large one is Pancho Villa. The smaller one is Pancho Villa as a young man. The little one is Pancho Villa as a child."

He questioned the judgment of all doctors, and especially his own. He had a microscope with four eyepieces.

He called it his you're-a-liar instrument. A young woman said she had been raped by five men on the Indian reservation at Dania, Florida.

A policeman took notes and seethed at the foot of the bed. Mickley examined the girl gently. He found no vaginal bruising. "Were you in pain during this horrible experience?" he asked. The girl shook her head no. "Well," he said hesitantly, "did you feel a sense of pleasure?"

She giggled. "They're all friends of mine," she said. "Doctor, that was the most fun ever." The cop dropped his notebook. "Doctor," he roared, "you've ruined my case. What can I do with it now?"

Mickley shrugged. "Call it an Indian uprising," he said, and left. At home, in recent years, he blinked at his Esther through glittering glasses. Softly, he whispered words from Tennyson's Ulysses:

"Come, my friends, 'Tis not too late to seek a newer world, Push off, and sitting well in order smite

The sounding furrows; for my purpose

holds To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths Of all the western stars, until I die."

He had emphysema and heart disease. She suffered from cardiac failure. Esther would not permit a ship of any nation to enter Port Everglades or depart without running the proper flags up on a pole to salute. Hundreds of captains from nations around the world called her "the flag lady." They never failed to dip their ensigns aft in salute to her.

Now Jack was gone. Thousands of mute books kept their covers closed. Two cats purred on her lap. Outside, the cruise liner Fairwind moved at dead low speed toward the sea. The rails were lined with hundreds of happy passengers. The captain said: "Phone aft to prepare to return a salute from shore."

There was no signal. Esther smiled. "They don't understand," she said. "Jack is gone and I'm busy dying."

Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Reviewing the year, one is inclined to the view that the best Christmas present of all might be a period of reflection on what we are doing and what we hope to accomplish thereby.

Without benefit of invitation, which is the spirit of gift-giving, these thoughts are offered as subjects of contemplation for:

—GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS: By what alchemy does the government expect to stimulate the economy by the creation of public sector jobs?

Doesn't part of the job shortfall result from government activities that weaken the private sector and prevent it from creating productive jobs that result in tax revenue rather than tax drain?

One more question: Is it the role of government to attempt eliminating all risk in life, even to the point of reducing personal options and telling people how they should run their lives?

—BUSINESS EXECUTIVES: What is the rationale behind those big incentive bonuses?

Shouldn't the shareholders, or owners, expect management, their hired hands, to exert the ultimate effort at all times? And at any rate, wouldn't it be nicer to raise dividends before paying those bonuses?

Another question: Why complain about the intrusion of Washington into business affairs and then run there when your own or your company's self-

interest is involved?

Last one: Shouldn't some companies consider stepping back from what they deem to be powerful, effective merchandising, but which many consumers consider to be outright exploitation? For everyone's good?

—LABOR OFFICIALS: What can be done about the terrible maladjustment between skills needed to perform on the job and the absence of skills among high school graduates and even among mature job-seekers?

Does a higher minimum wage help or hinder the unskilled? That is, does it deter some concerns from hiring the unskilled and thereby deny them the opportunity to learn and earn a living?

—CONSUMERS: Is it clear who pays the bills for all the demands made upon the system?

That government expenses are always passed on in the form of taxes or inflation? That added business expenses, for cleaner environment and safer products, for example, usually result in higher consumer prices?

Unless, of course, that these added expenses somehow contribute to greater productivity, in which case the expenses can be absorbed by business and perhaps even a price decrease passed on?

But that otherwise the consumer is where the buck stops. He and she can pass to nobody else. They must pay.

Humphrey Intends To Stay In Senate

WAVERTLY, Minn. (AP) — "I'm not resigning from anything. I may even join something," was Hubert H. Humphrey's response when asked whether he plans to resign from the U.S. Senate because of his inoperable cancer.

The Minnesota Democrat, who arrived home Thursday, said he planned to be back in Washington within 10 days.

The four Humphrey children and their 10 children are expected to join Humphrey and his wife, Muriel, at Waverly on Christmas Day.

"We're going to have home movies, give the kids a chance to see their parents when they were kids," he said. He added, chuckling, "These are the movies that used to bore the living daylight out of my friends."

Judge Named

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Robert M. Brown of Dayton has been named a judge of the Montgomery County Common Pleas Court, domestic and juvenile division by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Brown succeeds Vincent M. Shields, who resigned, effective Dec. 31.

Brown has been an attorney since 1951 and has served as an arbitrator for the county common pleas court and as an acting municipal judge in Kettering and Vandalia.

Editions Of The Past

10 YEARS AGO
1967

Galen D. Mowery, Chairman of the Commodity Credit Corporation, announced that farmers should check stored grain during the winter to see how well the grain was keeping.

Richard Rawlins, Route 1, received his first year varsity letter in football from Otterbein College.

It was announced that Deer Creek Dam was 94 percent completed.

Jackson Junior High School was the lone unbeaten junior high school basketball team in the county.

Mary Beth Hughes was president of the sophomore SOS in Circleville.

The Herald

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Crime Down In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's first statewide Uniform Crime Report shows crime in the state was 5.6 percent lower than the national average in 1976.

Attorney General William J. Brown, who released the report Thursday, said the statistics will "be of immeasurable help" to Ohio's peace officers.

"The police departments, sheriff and other law enforcement agencies will be able to see where they should be concentrating their efforts by looking at the figures in this report," Brown said in a news release.

The data will be forwarded to the FBI for use in the agency's national uniform crime report, Brown said.

The report compared state-gathered statistics with the previous year's FBI crime statistics to determine that murder, robbery, burglary and auto theft decreased, while rapes, aggravated assaults and larcenies increased.

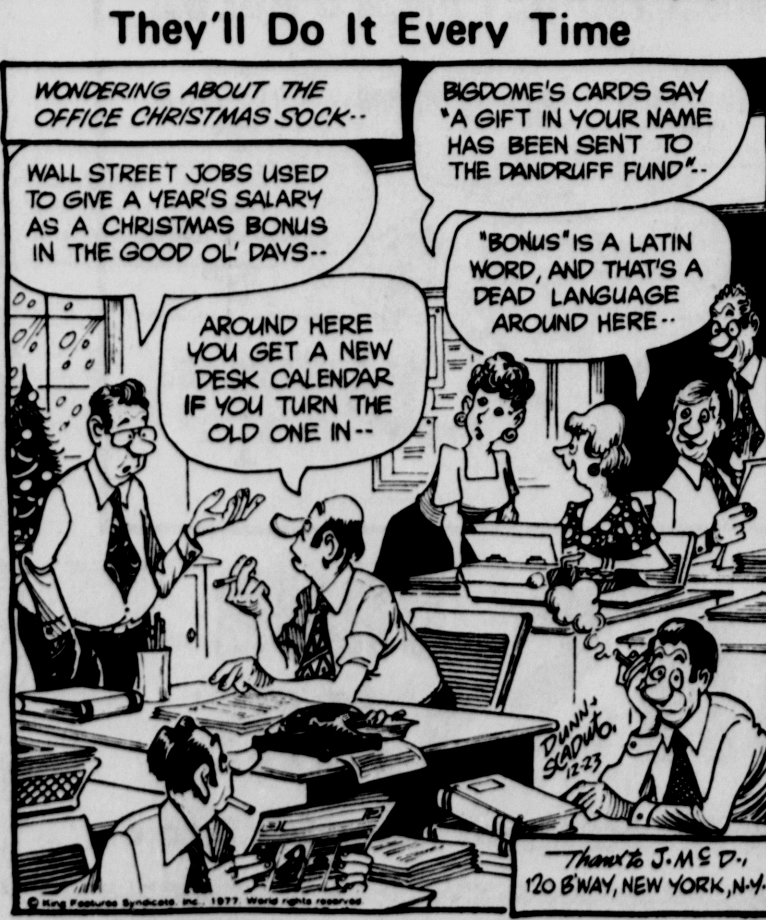
According to the report, murders in Ohio were down 9.5 percent last year, robberies down 17 percent, burglaries down 5.9 percent and auto thefts down 11.8 percent.

But rapes were up 1.3 percent, aggravated assaults up 10.3 percent and larcenies up 5.3 percent.

Dayton had the highest crime rate in 1976 among cities of 100,000 persons or more, followed by Toledo and Cleveland. Dayton's crime rate was 12,384.5 crimes per 100,000, while Toledo's was 8,642.8 per 100,000 and Cleveland's was 8,273.6 per 100,000.

Other cities listed by Brown and their rates per 100,000 persons were Akron, 7,946.2 crimes; Columbus, 7,763.2; Cincinnati, 7,340.2; Youngstown, 6,475.4; and Canton, 5,597.2.

Salt has some 14,000 industrial uses, more than any other mineral.



1977 Was A Different Year In Country Music

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — In country music, 1977 was the year Dolly Parton "went Hollywood." Waylon Jennings got arrested and Ronnie Milsap won the most major awards.

Miss Parton, a staunch country music traditionalist when she teamed with Porter Wagoner a few years ago, hired a new band and gave her music more of a pop flavor. She also hired California management and began appearing on national television shows from the West Coast like the "Tonight" show.

Jennings was arrested in Nashville in August on charges of cocaine possession, but the charges were later dismissed.

Accordion Endangered?

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The once popular piano accordion has literally been bumped off music shelves in favor of the guitar, says Mrs. Murland Peterman, a piano accordion teacher who was once part of a 50-accordion band that played at fairs and conventions.

Mrs. Peterman once had 60 students. Now she has one.

Ray Kaminski, 47, owner of a music store, says up to a hundred piano accordion exhibitors were present at an annual merchandise fair of musical instruments in Chicago two years ago. "Last June there were only two distributors' booths at the fair," he said.

Roy Middleton, another music store owner, said piano accordion sales at his store numbered only four, while he sold nearly 500 guitars.

"Ever since the Beatles came on the scene with their guitars, that's the instrument everyone wants to play," said John Kirk, 42, also a music store owner.

Milsap, a blind singer who once fell off a stage, won a Grammy Award for his single, "I'm A Stand By My Woman Man," was named entertainer of the year by the Country Music Association and was chosen male vocalist of the year for the third time by the CMA.

Other Grammy winners in country music were Emmylou Harris for her "Elite Hotel," the Amazing Rhythm Aces for "The End Is Not In Sight (The Cowboy Tune)," Chet Atkins and Les Paul for "Chester & Lester" and Larry Gatlin for "Broken Lady."

The year also marked the emergence of Crystal Gayle, Loretta Lynn's younger sister, as a major country music star. She was selected top female vocalist over Miss Parton and others by the CMA and her "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" was one of the year's big hits. And her image as a bashful, wholesome youngster was changed instantly when she appeared braless on the "Tonight" show.

The Academy of Country Music

Shades Of The West

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP) — It was shades of the Wild West at the Grain Bin Saloon the other night.

Someone — and the private club's management has a pretty good idea who — rode a horse into the club, pranced around a bit on the dance floor, then rode out. To make matters worse, the horse forgot his dance floor manners.

When police arrived Tuesday night, the horse and rider had gone. The club's manager said he planned to press charges, and a suit for damages against the rider.

Nothing was mentioned about the horse.

named Mickey Gilley its big winner. He won entertainer of the year and male vocalist of the year while Miss Gayle was female vocalist of the year.

In another awards competition, Charley Pride was voted No. 1 male country singer and Miss Lynn was named top female vocalist at the American Music Awards, which are voted on by the public.

It also was a big year for Kenny Rogers, whose recording of "Lucille" was chosen single of the year by the CMA. He was a finalist for entertainer of the year and male vocalist of the year.

Although Jennings had problems with the law, he remained one of the

top country music stars. His recording of "Luckenbach, Texas," joined "Lucille" and "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" as the year's biggest country songs.

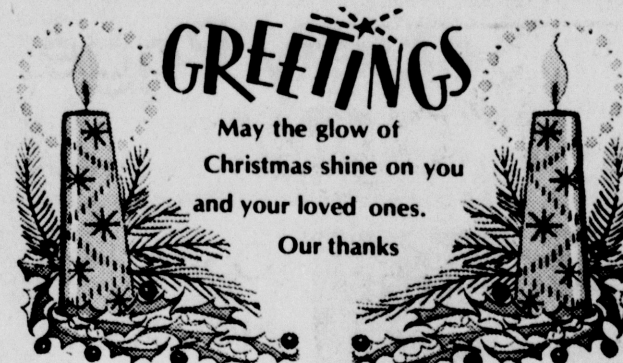
Merle Travis, a pioneer guitarist who wrote the classic "Sixteen Tons," became the 30th member of the Country Music Hall of Fame.

The country music industry and fans were shocked at the death of Elvis Presley, who got his start in country music. After his death, his former records zipped up the country charts again.

Death also claimed veteran bluegrass fiddler Stoney Cooper, 58, who with his wife, Wilma Lee, was a pioneer in traditional country music.

The Circleville Herald, Friday December 23, 1977

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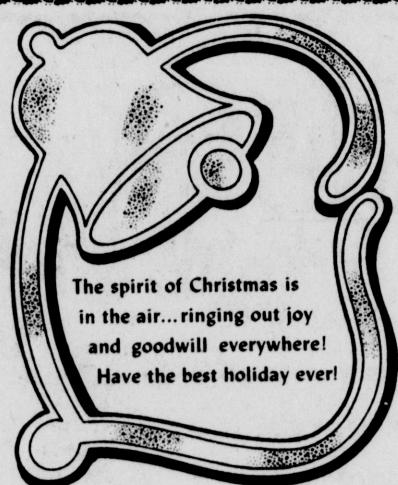


May the blessed
silent peace of
Christmas enter
into your lives.

MYRL H. SHOEMAKER



**YOUR
STATE REPRESENTATIVE**



MERRY CHRISTMAS



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**Jim
HOUSEMAN FORD**

586 N. Court St.

Circleville, O.

474-3138



Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6

The Circleville Herald, Friday December 23, 1977



TERESA LYNN NORRIS

Miss Norris Will Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Norris, 2895 N. Court St., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Teresa Lynn to Mr. Robert Joseph Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilmore, Hayes Court.

Miss Norris is a senior at Circleville High School.

Mr. Gilmore attended Circleville High School and is presently employed as a carpenter by Major's Construction Company.

The couple are planning a June 3 wedding.

Guild 20 Holds Yule Party

Berger Hospital Guild 20 held its Christmas party Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Freda Hulse, 335 E. Union St., with Mrs. Mary Hamilton and Mrs. Joan Dawson assisting.

Mrs. Hamilton won the traveling gift.

A cheese tray was presented to Mrs. Pauline Hansen, by the group. Mrs. Hensen will be moving to Arizona the first of the year.

A gift exchange and exchange of mystery sister gifts was held following the business meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants.

Each of the members was presented with an African Violet at the close of the meeting.

Personals

Mrs. Paul McDonald, 537-A Gumm Place, celebrated her birthday Nov. 26. Helping her celebrate was her twin brother, Mr. Thurman Van Riper of Clifton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Van Riper surprised Mrs. McDonald with their arrival in Circleville. The twins had not celebrated together for several years and celebrated by attending church together at the Circleville Baptist Temple. Also in attendance at the church service was Mrs. McDonalds daughter, Mrs. Phyllis England and her family.

Because quick breads baked in a microwave oven do not brown in the way they do when baked in a conventional oven, it is a good idea to choose a recipe that yields a dark batter or dough.



There's only one gift that's as good as gold. Gold.

Nothing else feels like real gold. And nothing expresses your feelings for a special person like a 14- or 18-Karat gold chain, bracelet, pair of earrings, or ring.

So, come in and see our selection of Karat Gold Jewelry. Give it on any occasion and you'll make it a special occasion.

Karat Gold Jewelry



L.M. Butch Co. JEWELERS
famous for Diamonds

Open House Honors Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean Hicks, 350 E. Mill St., will observe their silver wedding anniversary with an open house from 4-7 p.m., Dec. 24 at their residence.

They are the parents of three children, Terry Lee, Perry Allen and Vicky Lynn all of the residence.

Mrs. Newlon Hosts Union Guild

Members of the Union guild met Dec. 20 in the home of Mrs. Helen Newlon, route 3 for their annual Christmas Party with 14 members present.

A covered dish dinner was held at noon and the business meeting was held immediately following the meal.

Devotion was read by the hostess. Following the business session carols were sung and gifts exchanged. Names of mystery sisters were revealed.

The January hostess will be Mrs. Grace Streitenberger, 125 Highland Ave. She will be assisted by Mrs. Helen Newlon.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County.
Paul H. Norris, et al
vs.
Lucile A. Norris, et al
Plaintiffs
Defendants
No. 77-CI-101

In pursuance of a Writ of Partition in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 24th day of January 1978, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Ashville to-wit: Being Lot Number 30 in Cromley's Third Addition of the Village of Ashville, Ohio.

Said Premises Located at 134 Randolph Street, Ashville, Ohio. Consisting of a six (6) room frame dwelling, bath and one utility building. Said premises Appraised at \$13,500.00 100 Dollars, and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10 percent) down payment to be paid to the Sheriff at the time of sale, balance to be paid in cash, or certified check upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Dwight E. Radcliff
Sheriff
Pickaway County, O.
John H. Farthing
443 North Court Street
Circleville, Ohio
Attorney
Plaintiffs
December 16, 23, 30, 1977, January 6, 13, 1978

COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY
TREASURY DEPARTMENT OF
THE UNITED STATES
WASHINGTON, D.C.

WHEREAS satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that "TNB National Bank" located in Circleville, State of Ohio has complied with all provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

NOW, THEREFORE, I hereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my signature and seal of office this 29th day of November, 1977.

John G. Heimann
Comptroller of the Currency
Charter Number 16685
December 9, 16, 23, 30, 1977, January 6, 13, 20, 27, February 3, 1978

Things To Remember

New Year's is the traditional day for resolutions, but Christmas should be the day for "remembers."

Remember — the good times you've had and be thankful for them.

Remember — your family loves you; return that love.

Remember — your pet depends on you for his food, his lodging, his health; give him a good life.

Remember — your friends; it is your responsibility to keep them as friends.

Remember — people in hospitals need you more now; pay a brief visit with a cheery smile.

Remember — nursing home patients love to see a friendly face; drop in for a chat.

Remember — the people who are working on Christmas Day to make your life happier; a pleasant smile and

a friendly voice will make them happy.

Remember — the true meaning of Christmas: Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Man.

Farm Strike Gets Lukewarm Reception

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The national farm strike has been greeted in Indiana with a lukewarm reception. Agriculture experts at Purdue University and in the Indiana Department of Commerce estimate that "no more than a handful of farmers" are participating in the protest.

Fred Dailey, director of the Commerce Department's agriculture division, said Wednesday, "The strike really hasn't picked up much momentum in Indiana."



YULE PARTY — Children of the Head Start Center One are enjoying the Christmas season by a party given to them by the Xi Eta Epsilon Sorority. The women donated Christmas trees, educational toys for both centers and a treat from Santa. These children are also remembered throughout the year on their birthdays with a party and gift.



To all the world goodwill... very best wishes and thanks.

ANDY'S MARKET
20 W. Main St., Ashville, Ohio

Present Ideas To Prevent Panic!

'Twas the night before Christmas, and panic had struck:

A gift was misplaced; we all ran amuck.

But it really is a panic situation when you discover you have forgotten to get a gift for someone or that a gift that was ordered has not arrived?

There are so many items around the house that can be used as "IOU" gifts with a funny verse or cute card that explains the "real thing" is coming later. You might remind your recipient that there are 10 days of Christmas.

If a friend unexpectedly arrives with a gift for you, take a minute to wrap up a jar of preserves or a box of note paper for reciprocation.

When the "really big" gift is late arriving, the best thing to do is cut out a picture of the product, mount it on a piece of colorful drawing paper or cardboard, put a card on top that says, "It's coming," wrap it beautifully and present it lovingly.

'Twas the night before New Year's, all was peaceful and light;

The gift had arrived, a glorious sight.

MURPHY MART

ALL CHRISTMAS TREE TRIMS

1/2 OFF

1170 N. COURT ST.

Warm Wishes

Blazing wishes for a Happy Yuletide! Warm thanks.



CIRCLEVILLE HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

118 E. Franklin St., Circleville

474-3127

Christmas Fare
Wishing you thick slices of merriment and a soufflé of happy memories, served with our thanks and appreciation.



R & N STEELE'S

1 MILE NORTH OF CIRCLEVILLE ON OLD US 23

ONE PRAYER...ONE HOPE



May the Peace and Happiness of the Christmas Season

be yours forever more!

Our fervant thanks to all.

MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. Court St.

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Joseph Tomlinson, Ass't. Vice President



James Shaw, Vice President
Installment Loan Dept.



Kenneth Fosnaugh, President



Richard Fullen, Vice President & Cashier



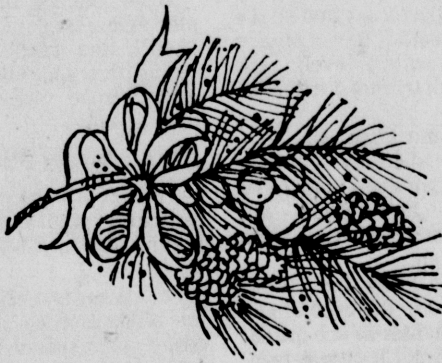
Maxine Poling, Ass't. Cashier



Ellery Elick



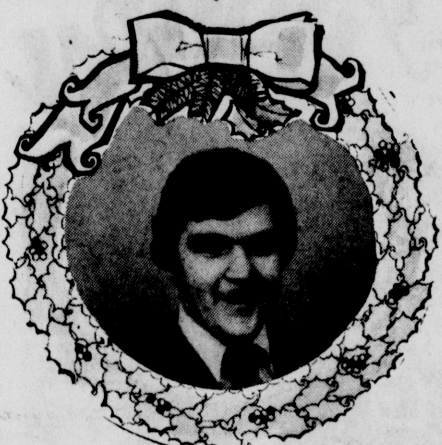
Joan Taylor



Sharon Kline



Connie Swackhammer, Ass't. Cashier



Mike Fath



Joyce DeMint



Sandy Glitt



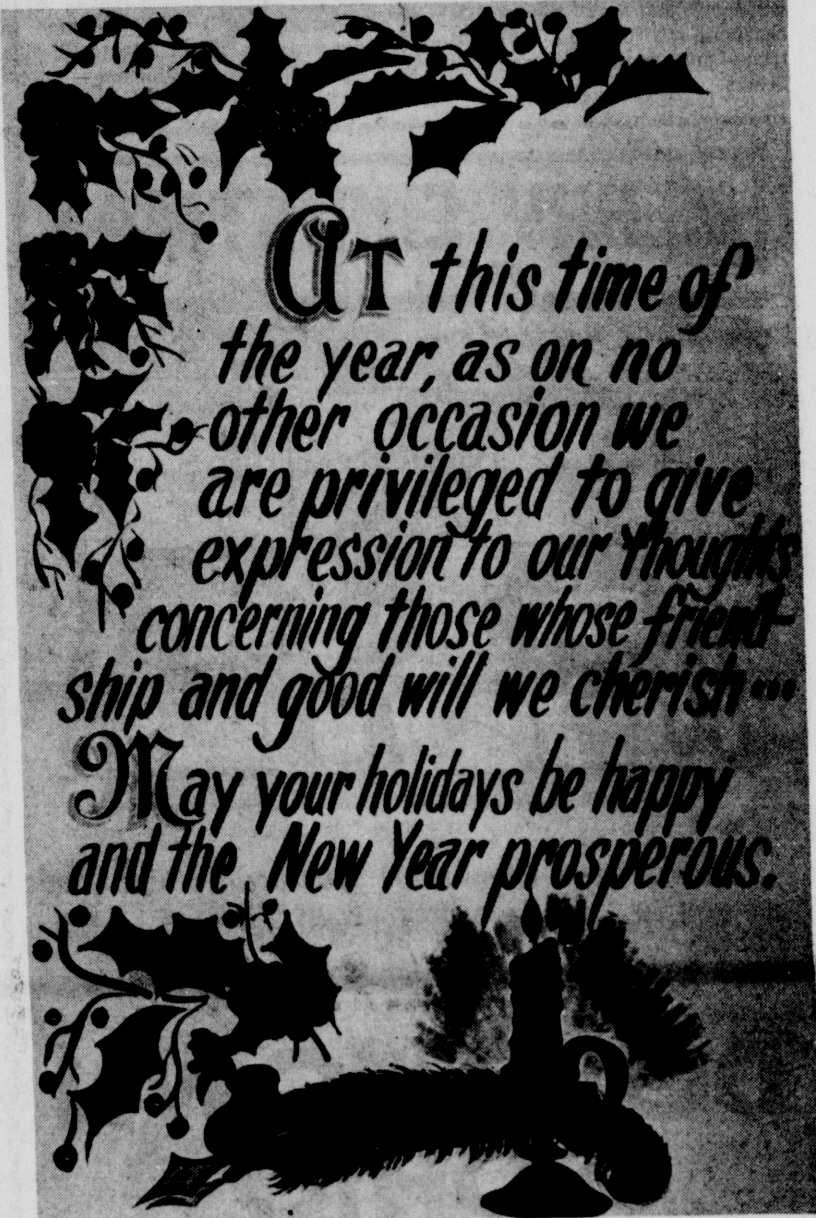
Fern Congrove



Florence Jones



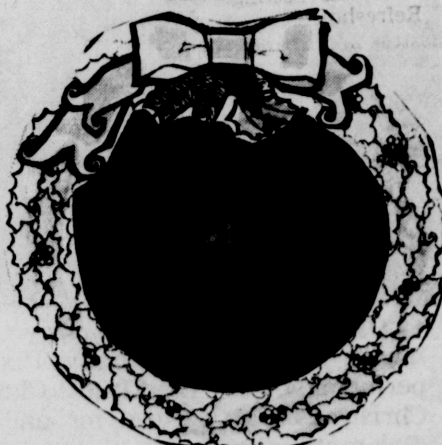
Robert Jones



Betty Snyder



Debbie Leasure



Debi Gentzel



Sara Jane Parcells



Mary Archer



Donna Kempton

Merry Christmas

FROM THE STAFF OF THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FDIC
166 E. MAIN STREET



Helen Van Fossen



Diana Lynn Caudill



Debbie Blanton



Arlene Peters



Joan Cuellar

Yes, There IS A Santa

By MRS. GEORGIA SWEET
Derby Correspondent

It was December in our town, with cold, blustery weather, an icy wind chilled the air with angry clouds overhead. Winter had come uninvited and once again there was a feeling of excitement in the air. There was snow on the ground, as a few scattered flakes drifted lazily down with a hint of more to come, and with it the assurance of a white Christmas.

Each year at this time there was the same hurry and rushing about, windows all over town were aglow with colorful lights blinking their message that Christmas was near. There was magic in the air, the same anticipation, a quickening of the step, something very different and special about the way neighbor greeted neighbor.

Even the grocer and his wife smiled a lot, as if they knew a big secret as they stood behind the counter greeting customers. They had on hand the usual supply of coconut bon-bons—pink, yellow, green—a generous supply of chocolate drops and peppermint sticks and big jars of "hard-tack" candy so popular during the holidays then.

There was a special glow on the faces of the children as they whispered to each other about Christmas gifts and asked repeatedly the age-old

questions, "How long till Santa comes?" and "What will he bring?" And come he did, each year without fail, to the little village and word went out—Santa will be at the Derby Lodge Hall on Christmas Eve to see all the children.

For some parents this was a difficult time, as money was scarce and it was hard to make ends meet without having to plan for the holidays. But most managed a small gift for each child and ample food for Christmas dinner.

At 6:30 Christmas Eve children, big and small, and parents with babes in arms gathered at the Lodge Hall. Sure enough, out came the jolly old man with the whiskers, the merry ho! ho! and a sack over his shoulder. He greeted each child as they eagerly reached for the proffered bag of candy.

That year a new family had moved to the edge of town a few weeks before and were also present at the lodge. The new boy, about nine, announced in a loud voice, that this was not the real Santa Claus. He said this was only the lady who ran the local store 'cause everybody knew there wasn't really a Santa anyway!

The children stared about in disbelief—no Santa?? Impossible! And yet as we listened, the voice did have a familiar ring to it. But—what about Christmas? Not wanting to believe, the

children returned home quietly, saying nothing about what they heard, and feeling very sad and thoughtful.

To me as the others, this had been a tremendous shock. As I talked to mother about it later, what she had to say left me feeling much better. At school, one little girl had said that Santa could not come to her house that year. Her father was very ill and she must try and explain it to her little sister.

However, on returning to school after vacation, she told us Santa had come to see them after all, and left a big box of food with a turkey and all the trimmings, and some toys. Among them was a doll with a lovely pink dress and bonnet all trimmed with lace just for her.

There was a Santa after all! It was then I recalled my talk with mother. She had explained that if you really believe in him, Santa will always live in your heart. And, bless her, she was so right.

Years later when I saw the Christmas lights reflected in the eyes of our eight month old daughter as she gazed, fascinated, at her first Christmas tree, saw the glow on her face when she saw the animated Santa display in Lazarus windows, and saw the wonder of receiving her first doll, I knew it was true—Santa would live forever in our hearts.

Tannenbaum Traditions

Some families can hardly wait 'til Thanksgiving's over to start trimming the Christmas tree. Others save decorating the tree until the night before Christmas as a special event.

But no matter when you choose to put up your family Christmas tree, set aside the evening for more than sorting out tinsel and ornaments and make it a special occasion.

Put on a record of Christmas carols and have a sing-along while you work. Or, if a member of the family happens to play the piano, ask him or her to lead the music-to-work-by.

Make popcorn, fudge or candied apples and eggnog or hot apple cider to quench the spirits. Tell Christmas stories, or try to remember all the wonderful times you've had on Christmases past.

Pyramids Planned

NEW YORK (AP) — Pyramid-shaped recording studios will be built in Malibu, Calif., it has been announced here.

The reason is a belief that to achieve the best recorded sound, no two opposite walls should be the same.

The new studio will consist of a giant pyramid with three smaller pyramids inside, each a recording studio measuring 2,500 feet. Interior wall construction will alternate fiberglass squares with flat surfaces, each 16 inches square.

Greetings



Season's best to you, this Christmas Day.
We appreciate the patronage shown to us.

Columbus Production Credit



CLOWNING AROUND — Amy Carter dressed as a clown, laughs as a member of the Pixie Judy Troupe acts in a performance of "The Littlest Clown" during a White House Christmas Party given for children of members of the diplomatic corps.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Thanks good friends for your loyalty and good will. Hope your holidays will be filled to the brim with old fashioned Christmas cheer!

DOWNTOWN SOHIO

RADIATOR & HEATER REPAIR
CLYDE KOHN, OWNER

A JOLLY HOLIDAY



May your holidays ring with the resounding spirit that is the heart of Christmas! Sincere thanks.

BOYER'S



HARDWARE

THROUGH THIS DOOR PASS THE FINEST PEOPLE
IN THE WORLD...

our CUSTOMERS, our FRIENDS.



WELCOME

Christopher's Don Boutique

REJOICE



...behold, I bring you
good tidings of great joy,
which shall be to all people.
Luke 2:10



BASTIAN FUNERAL HOME

ASHVILLE
WARREN AND EVELYN BASTIAN — BOYD OLIVER



The nicest thing
about
December
is telling
our friends
we care
and
remember

Wishing you
every happiness
for the holiday season
and throughout
the Coming Year

MARGARET REMY

PICKAWAY COUNTY AUDITOR AND STAFF

* Maxine Wilson * Helen Hammel * June Ankrom
* Mary Rhoades * David Van Gundy * Drenna Bohenko
* Brenda Cassidy * Harvey Patterson

The Red And Black



STATS — Keeping stats for the CHS girl's basketball team are, from the left, Julie Kazmierczak, Kim Bartholomew, Beth Harmount, Amy Dengler, Chris Wellman, Ann Miller, and Joyce Van Vleit. Miss Janet Martin is the head statistician.

New Junior From Illinois



PENNY WAUGH

By DEANNA CRAWFORD
"It's a lot bigger and there are more classes during the day than my other school," commented Penny Waugh, a new junior from Springfield, Ill. At Springfield, Penny attended North High School.

Her hobbies are reading, dancing, singing, and horses.

She stated that the teachers here are nicer, and the work is easier. Penny resides on Tower Court with her older sister Linda Payne and her two other sisters Tina and Terrie, who attend the junior high. Penny is active in the DECA club.

The Circleville Herald, Friday December 23, 1977

9



Christmas

Excitement mounts as this holiday draws near. And our appreciation mounts for the loyalty of wonderful patrons, friends.

NORTH END MARKET

Choir, Band Hold Annual Yule Concert

By JANET SPRING
The CHS auditorium was full of people who turned out to hear the annual Christmas concert last Thursday night. The choir performed

first, and as Mary and Joseph (Tracy Judd and Randy Wolfe) sang "Silent Night," the choir entered through the aisles carrying candles. Once on stage, they sang "Masters in this Hall" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

After "Hodie! Emmanuel!" and "Glory to the Newborn King," the choir and Harmony presented their director, Miss Deborah Fannin, with a gift of a popcorn popper. Then, with candles re-lit, they left the stage singing "Silent Night."

The band's performance was second, as they opened with "Jingle Bell Rock" and then played "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Cantique De Noel," "Of Festive Bells and Ancient Kings," and "Great Songs of Christmas."

Director F. Allen Howcroft then thanked the audience, and the band finished the concert with "Sleigh Ride."

Clubs Present Christmas Shows

By ANGIE ALLEN
How about spreading some Christmas Cheer? Groups of CHS students have been busy doing just that the past two weeks.

Ten of Mrs. Carol Mader's Spanish students presented a Mexican Christmas pageant for the third and fourth grade elementary students at High St. School, for the first graders at Court Street School, and for the Junior High Spanish classes.

Students participating were Rodney Cook, Melissa Frazier and Joe Mogan - the three wise men; Joe Leahy - Joseph; Jeanne Schlichter - Mary; Lori Meenach, Jodi Goff and Karen Lundberg - the three innkeepers. Julie Smith was the narrator and Denise Whitehead played the accordion.

The pageant described some Mexican Christmas customs, and at the end a pinata, stuffed with candy, was broken open and given to the students.

The Curtain Callers have also been busy spreading their Christmas cheer.

Last week Kris Rahe, Judy Fischer, Theresa Stevenson and Kevin Rogols went to Nicholas Dr. School and read Christmas stories to the Kindergarten through third grade students.

Drama I students presented a skit to the patients at Pickaway Manor. Both the Curtain Callers and Drama I students are advised by Miss Joy Miller.

Deck the Halls...

Delivering a message of cheer and gratitude to all our wonderful friends and patrons.



LAMP POST-YOUTH CENTRE IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE

Bob and Sandy Mabe — Mabel Turnage
Gwen Anderson — Pam Martin

Peace... Joy

To wish you the special gifts of Christmas... PEACE... GOOD WILL... ABIDING HAPPINESS.

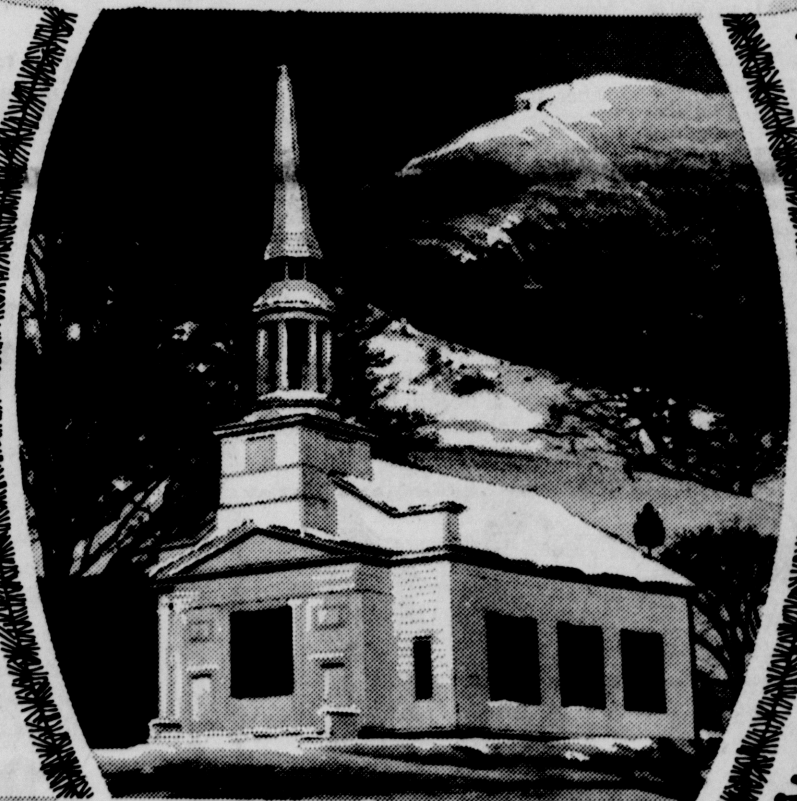


WOODS WELDING AND FABRICATING

430 W. High St.

474-2593

Merry Christmas



When we count our blessings at Christmas time we think of friends like you and wish you a beautiful holiday in a beautiful world!

Harold R. Mundy

Office Staff

Velma Marshall — Office Manager
Lynette McFarland — Bookkeeper
Rich Mundy — Office Boy

Sales Department

Becky Mundy
Robert L. Brobst
Randall S. Long

E. William Mundy

Parts Department

Grover Dresbach Jr. — Parts Manager
Steve Egan — Assistant Parts Manager

Service Department

Jeffrey W. Lutz — Service Manager
C. Stephen Phillips — Technician
Jerome M. Warner — Technician
Jerald E. Giffin — Certified Technician
John Sayre — Technician

Reconditioning Department

Joe Moats
Mike Davis
Ron Miller

HAROLD MUNDY, INC.



Concert To Portray Yule's 'True Meaning'

By TERRI STRAWSER

"We hope the program was entertaining yet portrayed the true meaning and spirit of Christmas. We would like to thank everybody who helped." These are the words describing Tuesday's annual Christmas program, by Mrs. Karen Seum, co-organizer of the program.

The program consisted of the band playing "Jingle Bell Rock," "Great Songs of Christmas," and "Sleigh Ride." A Christmas skit was presented, followed by a Christmas poem read by Judy Tharp. The choir sang "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year."

The participants in the skit were Brenda Brown, Vicky Cline, Roger Cupp, Curt Heine, Chris Imler,

Annette Jenkins, Stef Lagore, Mary Lawson, Bob Mahoney, Mary Kay Marshall, Mary Jane Moore, Suzanne Payne, Linda Ramsey, Kim Riffle, Paula Sark, Bridgette Snyder, Judy Tharp, Chris Wellman, and Kim Wood. Ruth Baughman drew the cover, for the program, and Terri Strawser typed the program. Diane Arledge, Regina Heeter, Teresa Heeter, and Frances Ramsey handed out the programs. Lora Hawks, and Gina Speakman stapled the programs together.

Bob Bevan was the MC; Billy Pollock took care of the curtains; Craig Schein was the stage director; Janet Spring controlled the lights; and Laura Strong put on the makeup.

The Christmas program was organized by librarian Mrs. Seum, and home economics teacher Miss Nancy Shelton.

Looking Back At Red, Black

By DENISE CRAWFORD

1968

Class flower was the yellow rose. Carolyn Roundhouse received the highest score in the county on the Ohio State University Competitive Agriculture Scholarship Test.

Homecoming Queen was Ann O'Brien. Her attendants were Melissa Willoughby, senior; Sandra Tracy, junior; Connie Rowland, sophomore. Representatives for the Miss Pumpkin Show were Tammy Henderson, senior; and Sue Allen, junior representative.

The football team won all ten season games and the second straight Central Ohio League Championship. They were also in the number eight spot in the Associated Press poll of Ohio High School teams.

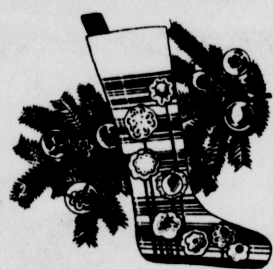
AFS Holds Luncheon

By TERESA TOMLINSON

The American Field Service held its first annual AFS International Luncheon Sunday at the Lutheran Church Parish House from 1 to 3 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting was to sample international dishes and to hear German Escher speak about Brig, Switzerland, his homeland.

CHS club members of AFS brought their favorite dish or dessert. Among the list of foods were French desserts, Polish, Russian, and Italian foods.



Holiday Cheer

We hope your Christmas stocking is filled to brimming with happy times... warm friends.

Thanks For Your Patronage!
TRIPLE "A" WESTERN SHOP
State Rt. 21 South at River Rd. • 477-1309

Calendar

Dec. 25 — Merry Christmas!
Dec. 30 — Reserve basketball — Logan Elm (A) - 6:30 p.m.; Varsity Basketball — Logan Elm (A) - 8 p.m.
Jan. 1 — Happy New Year!
Jan. 3 — School resumes — Reserve basketball — Pickerington (H) - 6:30 p.m.; Varsity Basketball — Pickerington (H) - 8 p.m.
Jan. 4 — Financial Aid meeting — 7 p.m. - CHS auditorium.
Jan. 6 — Pep rally; Reserve basketball — Wilmington (H) - 6:30 p.m.; Varsity basketball — Wilmington (H) - 8 p.m.
Jan. 7 — Wrestling - Hillsboro (H) - 8 p.m.
Jan. 9 — Girls basketball reserve — Washington Court House (H) - 6:30 p.m.; Varsity - Washington Court House (H) - 8 p.m.
Jan. 10 — Reserve basketball — Madison Plains (A) - 6:30 p.m.; Varsity (A) - Madison Plains - 8 p.m.
Jan. 12 — Girls basketball reserves Miami Trace (A) - 6:30 p.m.; varsity (A) - 8 p.m.
Jan. 13 — Reserve basketball — Washington Court House (H) - 6:30 p.m.; varsity - 8 p.m.; wrestling (A) - Licking Heights Tournament.

Club Notes

By LISA LINTNER
SOS

The club went Christmas caroling Monday, and Mrs. Karen Seum is "relaxing."

AFS

International Dinner Sunday. German Escher, exchange student, spoke about Switzerland. The club is sponsoring a concession stand for girls basketball and will be selling Circleville Tiger sweaters after Christmas.

Senior Class

The class of '78 is planning to have a paper drive in February. Everybody save your newspapers!

Junior Class

Juniors are looking for a good band for prom and are selling candy sometime after Christmas.

DECA

The club challenged Key Club in volleyball Wednesday morning.

Key Club

Tuesday the members held a 24-hour volleyball marathon at the YMCA. They are having refreshment concession stands at all home basketball games.

Cheerleaders

The girls are finishing candy sales this week.

Student Council

Student Council finished a food drive for needy people Monday.

Tiger Tracks

The Christmas issue of the

newspaper was on sale Tuesday.

Choir

The choir caroled at all elementary schools Tuesday.

Swing Choir

Harmony appeared at the Grange Building for Christmas carry-in dinner Tuesday.

Tiger Talk

The weekly school news broad cast on Wednesday nights will resume after Christmas vacation.

Pickaway Ross Student Featured

By BECKY WOLFORD

One of Circleville High School's students who attends the Pickaway-Ross JVC is Doane Shirey. He is enrolled in the Auto Body program.

Doane is a 17-year-old junior who resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shirey, at 425 E. Union St.

His hobbies include wrestling, band, and chess. After he graduates, Doane plans to start a body shop of his own. Doane commented, "I think that the vocational school is great for someone who wants to get a headstart on his career."

In his program, Doane repairs car bodies and paints them. He is also a member of VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) a vocational-related club.

Counselors' Corner

High School students and their parents are invited to attend an evening program January 4 at 7 p.m. in the Circleville High School auditorium to learn about financial aids for all types of post-high education. A college financial aid officer will be present to talk about scholarships and grants. Local bank officials will present information about the Ohio Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Counselors Doris Gillespie and Richard Fisher will provide information concerning federal and state grants and the family financial analysis services being used now. Make plans now to be here January 4 at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Doris Gillespie, counselor, attended The American College Testing Program workshop on college-bound students and financial aid. The latest information was given concerning the new Ohio Merit Scholarship Program which has been made available by our state legislators through House Bill 666, which became law on Thanksgiving Day, 1977. One thousand scholarships for \$1,000 will be given to the top student in each public, non-public, and vocational school in the state of Ohio.

The ACT score and high school grade average will be the determining factor in the selection. The student must also further his education at an Ohio school of higher learning as a full-time student. Applications should be available in the guidance office around mid-January. Applications will be submitted to the Ohio Board of Regents in March, and award winners would be announced in April. Further information will be available at the financial aid program on January 4.

The guidance counselors, Richard Fisher and Doris Gillespie, would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Junior High Team Quick

By MELISSA ALLISON AND VIVIAN DAVIS

"I feel the team is more mature, has better quickness, and is well balanced this year compared to last year," stated Coach Ron Malone.

After six years of coaching seventh grade basketball, Malone has moved up to the eighth grade coaching position along with his team from last year.

The team's schedule includes playing all county schools, Washington Court House, Greenfield and Wilmington. In the past they've played tournaments at Greenfield in late February.

"We've played two games, winning both of them against teams that beat us last year," said Malone. He feels that in both games the defense was extremely well played.

The team's practice schedule is spent by warming-up with lay-ups and jump shots. Next is individual offensive and defensive drills, then team period situations with zone defensive, pressing, out-of-bounce plays and running offensive and defensive drills. The remaining time is spent by running.

Tri-captains include Todd Hatley, Barry Sealock and Tommy Tomlinson. Other members are guards — Matt Albright, Todd Hatley, Andy Hedges, Tim Isaac, Mark McQuire, Kelly Robinson and Barry Sealock; forwards — Bart Elsea, Sam McCoskey, Tim Thoma, Kevin Thomas, Tommy Tomlinson, Kurt Spence, and Fred Styers; centers — Andy Dengler, David Edman, Scott Foll, Mark Klinebriel, Sean McConnell and Doug Murray.

"Our next game is not until after Christmas so we will have to work on keeping interest up and looking sharp," commented Malone.



Our faithful friends and patrons check out high on our register.

For this we say thanks, it's a pleasure to serve you.

BERRY'S MARKET — Tarlton, Ohio
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

GREETINGS

May peace and love be with you.
Thanks for your fine support.



COLUMBUS INDUSTRIES, INC.

STATE RT. 752

983-2554

Merry Christmas

We would like to acknowledge the Lord Jesus Christ who is giver of all good things. As we are into the Christmas season let us remember the greatest gift of all, Jesus Christ who gave himself that our sins may be forgiven. "If you confess with your mouth Jesus as Lord, and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you shall be saved". Romans 10:9.

We would like to thank our customers for their faithful support in this past year. We will continue to serve you in the coming year with the service you have come to expect from us.

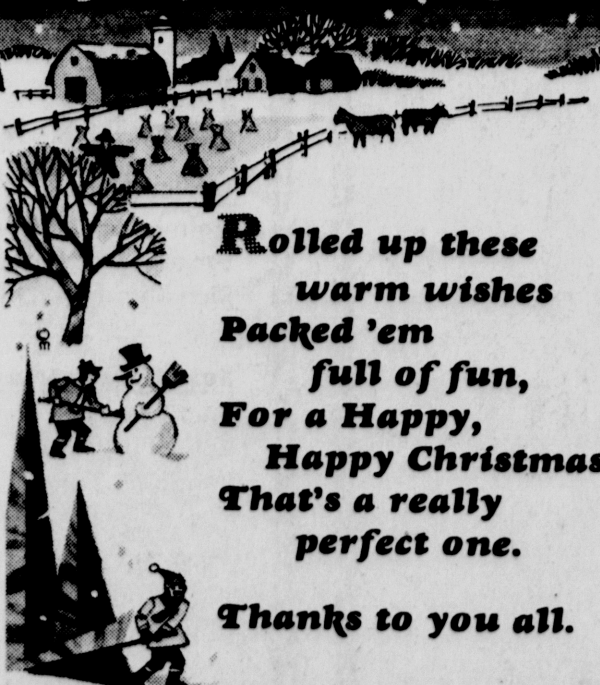
CROWN PRINTING

455 E. Main St., Circleville

Ron Snyder, General Manager

474-1939

Greetings



**Roll up these warm wishes
Packed 'em full of fun,
For a Happy, Happy Christmas
That's a really perfect one.**

Thanks to you all.

THE DUNLAP CO.

Massey Ferguson Dealer Since 1932
Oldest Dealership in Ohio

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

PHONE 986-2511

ACCUTRON

...the sound of Christmas

The gift that's a "sound" investment, thanks to Accutron's tuning fork feature that adds a new dimension to fine watchmaking. The mechanism is so perfectly engineered it is guaranteed to within a minute-a-month accuracy. Come view our holiday collection for men and women who enjoy the best of everything.



L.M. Butcher
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

Before Shalimar was a perfume, it was a garden of love.



CHAMADE ALSO AVAILABLE



Risch
DRUG STORES

1274 N. Court St.
474-6011

Volunteers Help Make Christmas Happy For VA Hospital Patients



VISITING PATIENTS — Veteran Hospital workers Patricia Locklear, nursing assistant; Alnita Morgan, RN, associate chief, nursing service for education; Ruth McCarty, RN; and Margaret Jackson,

American Red Cross volunteer, combine efforts to make a merry Christmas and happy New Year for the many veteran patients remaining at the hospital over the holidays.

What is the holiday season like for the many veterans who are remaining at the VA Hospital during the season? It could be a very dismal time, except for some very wonderful people. Traditionally, the holiday season has been a time when the staff, voluntary service organizations, the surrounding community and volunteers bring the spirit of the season to the facility.

The exterior decorations are planned early and employees of the hospital's engineering service put them up early to take advantage of the good weather. The inside decor is a combined staff, patient and volunteer activity. All decorations are officially lit at a "Tree Lighting Ceremony" in early December.

This year the Old Rock Bell Choir assisted in this ceremony sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. It is a happy occasion for all patients to see all the lights go on. There is also Christmas music daily, broadcast from the Chapel.

The annual Christmas Store gives each patient the opportunity to select gifts for his family, or dear ones. The store is sponsored by the voluntary service organizations who donate the merchandise, wrapping and postage, and is staffed by volunteers.

Most evenings find groups of carolers visiting the patient areas, bringing their gift of the season. There are dances and parties, designed to bring the spirit to patients who can attend in the recreation hall and to those who must be reached bedside.

Christmas Eve brings the gift distribution to all patients. At 2 p.m. Dec. 24, approximately 300 volunteers and church groups will visit patients throughout the hospital with gifts including stocking caps, billfolds, aftershave, socks, gloves and other personal items, donated by a multitude of voluntary service organizations and other interested civic and church groups. The Veterans of Foreign

Wars Auxiliary, Department of Ohio, will host an open house for all after the visitations are made.

Christmas morning brings close to 100 American Legion members to the facility to give their gift to each hospitalized veteran and to wish them a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Christmas Day begins with the emphasis on the true meaning of Christmas. The chaplains see to that. Catholic masses are said in the chapel, in Building 27, and in the Nursing Home Care Unit.

Protestant services are held in the chapel in Buildings 24 and 27 and in the Nursing Home Care Unit.

Choirs from St. Peter's and St. Mary's Churches in Chillicothe sing at the Catholic mass in the chapel at 9:15 a.m. There are guest soloists that help make the Protestant services inspirational and memorable. Everyone is welcome to participate in the chapel services of their choice.

The Jewish organizations affiliated with the hospital have open house and give volunteer assistance during the afternoon and evening. On Christmas evening, the Flowers family, professional entertainers from Hilliard, will provide a Christmas stage show for the patients, sponsored by the Elks Club.

The patients will also enjoy a delightful Christmas dinner consisting of roast tom turkey, giblet gravy, fresh cranberry sauce, cornbread dressing, whipped potatoes, seasoned green peas with mushrooms, waldorf salad on lettuce, dinner rolls, mincemeat pie, coffee, favors and milk. New Year's dinner menu will consist of country baked ham, candied sweet potatoes with marshmallows, seasoned black-eyed peas, congealed vegetable salad on lettuce, dinner rolls, cherry pie, coffee, favors and milk.

Christmas at the Chillicothe VA

Facility has been a happy and joyous occasion for longer than most of us can remember. Said a staff member, "We owe this to all of the loyal and continued support of organizations and people of this area who have not forgotten these men."

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The previous bids received at the December 20th meeting of the Westfall Board of Education were rejected and rescheduled.

Separate sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Education, Westfall Local School District, 19463 Pherson Pike Road, Williamsport, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock noon E.S.T. on January 20, 1978, and immediately thereafter will be publicly opened and read aloud for all labor, material and services necessary for the completion and construction of the Work entitled VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE SHOP ADDITION TO WESTFALL HIGH SCHOOL in accordance with Construction Documents prepared and issued by Kellam and Smith, Architects-Planners, 4789 Rings Road, Dublin, Ohio.

Construction proposals will be received for GENERAL TRADES: PLUMBING; HEATING, VENTILATION AND AIR CONDITIONING; and ELECTRICAL work, or any combination thereof. Documents are on file and available for examination during normal work hours at the Architect's Office; the Columbus Builders Exchange; the Columbus Offices of the F. W. Dodge Corporation and the Offices of the Board of Education.

Documents may be obtained from the Architect's Office upon deposit of a certified check made payable to the Architect in the amount of \$50.00 for each set of Construction Documents.

Documents will be forwarded SHIPPING CHARGES COLLECT to any Bidder requesting same. Individual prints of drawings may be obtained at bidder's cost by ordering directly from the Architect.

Deposit will be fully refunded only to prime contractors who submit proposals (1/2 refund to all others). Deposit refund will be made upon return of documents in good condition, and with shipping charges prepaid, within 10 days after bids are opened. No refund will be made at a later date.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. The work will be subject to the prevailing wage rates established by the U.S. Department of Labor, the Equal Employment Opportunity requirements, and the 10 percent Minority Enterprise requirements.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Kenneth Reid,
Clerk
Board of Education
Westfall Local
School District

December 23, 30, 1977, January 6, 13, 1978

The Circleville Herald, Friday December 23, 1977

11

Use The Classifieds

CHRISTMAS

Enjoy peace at heart and hearth for Christmas. Warm thanks.



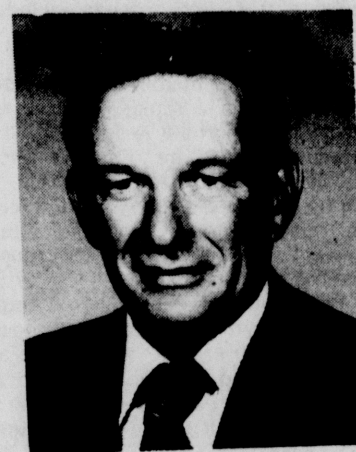
EXXON VALUE CENTER

235 E. Main St., Circleville

474-3845

Spirit of Christmas

In tune with the spirit of Christmas, we extend our note of thanks.



DON STROUS
PICKAWAY COUNTY
COMMISSIONER

MURPHY MART

HOLIDAY HOURS

CLOSE SAT. DEC. 24th AT 5:00 P.M.

REOPEN MON. DEC. 26th 10 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

1170 N. COURT ST.

Greetings

Here's wishing all of you a very special Merry Christmas!

FITZPATRICK'S PRINTERY

117 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Our Best to You



May your holiday be very merry!

SERVING CIRCLEVILLE FOR 55 YEARS!

PETTIT'S

130 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 474-5532

Greetings



May the spirit of Christmas be an ever-present joy to you.

CIRCLE AUTO PARTS



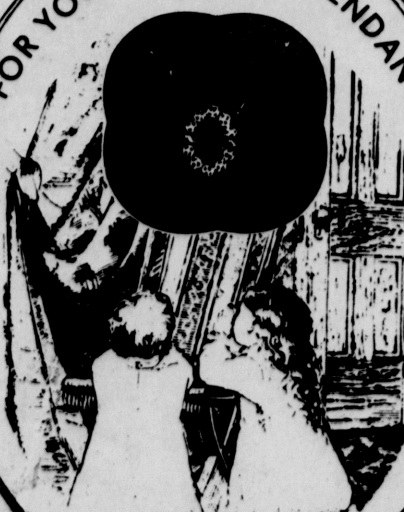
To faithful old friends,
To cherished new friends,
Our thanks and best wishes
for a Merry,

MERRY CHRISTMAS

DEFENBAUGH & WISE FUNERAL HOME

474-3750

FOR YOUR GIFTED DE-PENDANT



Cut enlarged to show details.
\$79.95

Choose a diamond-set bauble to dangle before her eyes on Christmas morning. This, and many more expressions of enduring cheer from our collection of diamond pendants.

McButchle
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds



BIRD FEEDER — Vera Saunders presented Forrest Pearce of the Tarlton Senior Citizens Club with a bird feeder. It will be hung near the community building in the village.

Tarlton Senior Citizens Are Given Bird Feeder

The Tarlton Senior Citizens Club met Tuesday in the Tarlton Community building. The day's agenda included recreation, a carryin meal at noon, a program on crime prevention and a program by the members of the club. Liaison person Josephine Hunter attended the morning session. In the afternoon, Pauline Pearce, vice president, presided at the meeting.

Vera Saunders, senior services coordinator, gave tips on crime prevention by the use of neighborhood watches. She also explained the "Vial of Life" program, a means of communicating vital information between shutins or persons with special problems and rescue squads. A medical form is completed, placed in a vial which is put in the refrigerator.

The next meeting of the club will be held Jan. 17 in the community

building. The remainder of the afternoon program consisted of the following: "Ready for Christmas" by Lucia Spangler; "Christmas Magic" by Viola Hartranft; "Christmas Legend by Pauline Pearce; "Excellent Recipe for Christmas" and Christmas Riddles and "Uncle Josh's City Nephew" by Viola Rife.

Vera Saunders presented Forest Pearce, president of the club, with a bird feeder and 25 pounds of bird feed. The feeder was made by the Division of Natural Resources and given to senior citizens by the Ohio Commission on Aging. Clendell Reid will paint Senior Citizens Club on the feeder, it will be placed in the park area of the Tarlton Community Building and Lucia Spangler will take care of keeping it filled with bird feed.

Two Fire Runs Made In County Thursday

Two house fires were reported in Pickaway County Thursday, but luckily there were no serious injuries.

The first occurred at the Harold L. Lambert residence, 17371 Florence Chapel Pike.

According to the report, Mrs. Lambert told Deputy Sheriff Tim Hasselbring that she discovered fire and smoke around the chimney flue in the kitchen ceiling.

A neighbor was called for assistance and the Scioto Twp. Fire Department was summoned to the scene also. No exact cause has been determined as of yet. A smoke and fire estimate of \$200 has been tagged on the blaze.

The second alarm of the day came for the Pickaway Twp. Fire Department at 2:17 p.m.

Deputy Sheriff R.L. Phillips stated

ROUNDTOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

Cross Blood Center...Fifty-one hospitals in Central Ohio depend on the center for their entire supply of blood and blood products...

To make an appointment call the Red Cross at 474-5736...Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Community United Methodist Church.

CITY SAFETY DIRECTOR John McGinnis announced today that pedestrian crossing lights are expected to be completely installed this week at the intersections of Mingo and Main Streets and Northridge Road and North Court Street. "I strongly urge parents of children using these intersections to teach them how to use the lights. They are automatic and all (the children) have to do is watch those lights. There are no buttons to push," he said.

In addition, McGinnis said, signs are being erected today banning through-truck traffic on Watt Street, High Street and a section of Washington Street crossing the other two streets. Sign placements include the intersections of Lancaster Pike and Watt Street, Main and Pickaway Streets, Main and Washington Streets, and Western Avenue and High Street.

E. Howard Hunt Wed

MIAMI (AP) — Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt has been married to Georgia schoolteacher Laura E. Martin. It was the second marriage for each.

Hunt, 59, and the bride, in her early 30s, exchanged vows in a brief civil ceremony performed by Dade County Judge Joseph Nesbitt at Hunt's home in northeast Miami.

Only a few close friends and family members attended.

Hunt was paroled from federal prison Feb. 23 after serving 32 months for his part in the June 1972 break-in at the Democratic Party's national headquarters. He was a lookout in the bungled burglary.

Hunt's first wife, Dorothy, was killed in a 1972 jetliner crash in Chicago. He has four children by that marriage and one grandson.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Carl Randi Long, 23, Williamsport, clerk and Wilma Marie Brown, 22, 509 Plaza Drive, secretary

Thomas E. Tatman Jr., 22, 365 Sunnyview Drive, police officer and Vivian S. Tatman, 22, 184 Caroline Court, nurses aide

David E. Reichelderfer, 26, 165 Fairview Road, mechanic and Mary A. Taylor, 27, 165 Fairview Blvd., hair-dresser

Keith A. Casteel, 23, 314 N. Court St., salesman and Sonya R. Duling, 17, 314

Payments Released By State Auditor

The December State School Foundation Subsidy payment of \$57,743,487.75 to 611 Ohio city, exempted village and local school districts and 87 county boards of education, was reported today by State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson.

He additionally reported \$3,159,026.68 was distributed to 47 joint vocational school districts representing their December allotment. The 87 county boards of education received \$2,754,383 for the month.

The total amount of basic and transportation allowances is \$96,674.51 for Circleville, \$70,181.07 for Logan Elm, \$82,989.93 for Teays Valley and \$55,615.70 for Westfall. The direct allotment to the county board was \$20,836.91.

The net payment to the districts, minus school employees and state teachers retirement is \$71,481.97 for Circleville, \$51,457.99 for Logan Elm, \$62,885.92 for Teays Valley and \$42,505.48 Westfall.

The net payment to the school district is \$228,331.36.

Cash flow considerations necessitate withholding this month's State Teachers' and School Employees' Retirement Systems payments until early next year. State Priorities dictate the School Foundation Subsidy payments be made first, with payments to the retirement systems, separately, at a later date.

The 185 city school districts divided \$30,052,499.69, while the 377 local school districts split \$22,168,814.49. The 49 exempted village school districts shared \$2,767,790.57 of the disbursement, Ferguson said.

State School Foundation Subsidy payments are sent to the 88 county auditors who distribute the amounts due the districts within the respective counties.

Payments to the joint vocational school districts are sent directly to the district's clerk-treasurers.

N. Court St., unemployed

Real Estate Transfers

John H. and Helga I. Rinehart to Ralph R. and Florennia L. Gloyd, lot 11, Cromley's 4th Addition, Ashville

Michael K. Brucker to Paul E. and Barbara L. Ott, lot 81, Logan Elm Village Subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Mary H. May, and others, to Robert H. Huffer, and others, trustees, 355.07 acres, Perry Twp., lots 1-14 inclusive, Williamsport

Lawrence E. and Phyllis A. Cordell to Lloyd G. and Patricia A. Dickerson Jr., 1 acre, Pickaway Twp.

Ralph L. and Marvene Self to William Thomas and Benjamin F. Stage, undivided 1/2 interest, lot 27, Era Joann Self, deceased, by commissioners, to William Thomas and Benjamin F. Stage, undivided 1/2 interest, lot 27, Era

Clyde and Mary Turner to Richard W. and Mary M. Penn, 199.97 acres, Pickaway Twp.

GREETINGS

A happy... holy holiday to you. May it be rich in peace. Warm thanks.



RUSSELL E. TOOLE
Electrical Contractor
Ashville, Ohio

Joy

Let Christmas fill your heart with gladness. Thanks.



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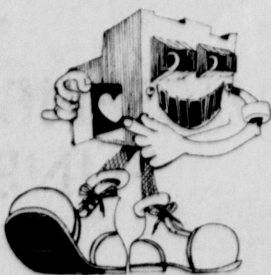
120 Western Ave., Circleville

474-8053



There's no time quite like Christmas for remembering all the friends we cherish, and for wishing them all

a Happy Holiday



The CITIZENS BANK
ASHVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Friday December 23, 1977 13

Willie's Dillies

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

It's just about that time of the year again so we thought we had better get our annual communication off to that "Jolly Old Fellow" who always brings joy into our lives.

Dear Santa,
We are not asking for anything for ourselves as we have everything we need...the love of the most wonderful woman in the world...the warmth of good friends...and the opportunity to live in the greatest place in the world. What more could we ask for that this doesn't cover?

But, there are a few items that we would like to see you drop off when you hit Pickaway County. At Circleville, how about wrapping up another "Wild Bill" Fowler, Dick Radcliff, Biff Bumgarner, Keith Davis and Harl Stevenson for coach Larry Cook...We're sure that Dennis Stewart would like to have another Terry Morrison, John Hunt and if you have room a duplicate of the 1975-76 cage squad...Coach Brent Bell would appreciate replicas of Mark Davey and Gary Mogan...A few more baseball players like Billy Thomas, Ty Ankrom, Bryce Brown, Don Valentine and Tom Taylor would make "Old Tom Cole a merry old soul"...And don't overlook that "urchin from Uhrichsville", Jim Lint. He will be real happy with another Tom Frericks, Frank Plescia, Dave Phillips or a 9.1 sprinter (with speed).

When you hit Viking country drop off a Champ Henson, Bobby Tucker, Jack Brinker, Jeff Helsor or Lee Stiles and Bill Wood will be happy...Bob Hoover wouldn't mind having duplicates of Dale Lambert or Craig Pontius...And Bob Crable would be contented with a new Mike Wilson.

They've also been good at Logan Elm so how about wrapping up a pair of Jeff Reichelderfer and Steve Rawlins for coach Bill Frost...Butch Kobel is very easy to please and a Tom Sykes, Chuck Cave or Mark Knece would do the trick...How about another pair of sons like Randy and Scott for coach Vic Pontius and cap it with some more "Justus" like Tim.

And last but by no means least, don't forget the wonderful bunch at Westfall. A John Long, Dave Shannon, Arte Dick, Mike Weidinger or Bill Evans would leave coach John Glanton "pantin"...Drop off another Greg Bigam or Tony Lightle for Mike Eckle and he will be happy.

And make sure that you wrap up a large package of gratefulness, thanks and appreciation for RHM, Ruth, Dorothy and all the wonderful people at Berger Hospital. Without them, we probably wouldn't be writing this letter.

And Santa, to all the people in Pickaway County...who have been so good to us...please bring plenty of happiness, contentment and good will!

I still believe and always will,
Willie

Our "fearless" forecast—The Vikings will be Lion hunters tonight...Raiders will steal the Colts...Chicago won't be able to "Bear" up against the Cowboys...LA will "Ram" the Vikings...With the money on the line, our upset is the Steelers over the Broncos.

Until next time...Merry Christmas...Have a nice day-be a good sport.

Walt Frazier Breaks 1,500-Point Barrier

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Walt Frazier keeps shooting for new plateaus in the National Basketball Association.

The next one is the 20,000-point level. "I'm glad I finally got it out of the way," said Frazier after breaking the 15,000-point barrier during the Cleveland Cavaliers' 112-100 victory over the New York Knicks Thursday night.

needing seven points to make 15,000, came out shooting and scored eight in the first quarter. He thus became the 28th player in NBA history to make that staggering total.

"This means more to me now than it would have when I was in the league seven years," said the Clevelander, who ironically hit the landmark figure against his former team. "It's something you can really feel good about at the end of your career."

He doesn't want to stop there, however.

"I'd like to hit 20,000 points before I retire," he added.

In other NBA action, the Seattle SuperSonics crushed the Boston Celtics 132-99; the Detroit Pistons whipped the Milwaukee Bucks 118-102; the New Orleans Jazz defeated the New Jersey Nets 131-110 and the Kansas City Kings edged the Chicago Bulls 113-110.

Along with Frazier, the Cavaliers got help from reserve center Elmore Smith. He scored 12 of his 14 points in the fourth period to help Cleveland hold off a Knicks' rally.

Sonics 132, Celtics 99

Jack Sikma and Bruce Seals each scored 21 points as Seattle won its fifth straight game by crushing Boston. Seattle, which has won 11 of its last 12 games, sent the Celtics down to their fourth straight defeat. Boston now has lost eight in a row on the road and is 1-14 away from home this season.

Pistons 118, Bucks 102

Bob Lanier scored 22 of his game-high 29 points in the first half as Detroit whipped Milwaukee. The victory enabled Detroit to match its

longest winning streak of the season, three games, while Milwaukee had its four-game unbeaten string snapped.

Jazz 131, Nets 110

Pete Maravich scored 28 points and handed out 13 assists, leading New Orleans over New Jersey. Maravich got 11 of his 13 assists in the first half when New Orleans raced to a commanding 62-45 lead.

Kings 113, Bulls 110

Scott Wedman scored 23 points, including two free throws with four seconds left, to pace Kansas City over Chicago. The Kings were plagued by fouls and trailed throughout the first half, but turned things around after intermission.

Prince of Peace



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be an inspiration to you now
and for all time. Thanks.

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Last Second Shot Gives Westfall Win

The Westfall Mustangs, playing with pride and determination, overcame the Unioto Shermans in the last quarter and won on Larry List's last second shot 67-66.

The Mustangs had trouble getting started and 10 turnovers hurt them as the Shermans moved out to a 16-10 lead.

Westfall got its offense rolling in the second quarter however as the team chipped in 19 points and closed the gap to 32-29.

That quarter saw Bruce Starkey go to the bench after he collided with a Tank and suffered a head injury. Starkey poured in 10 points before the incident however. When he left, another junior, Dan Schleich came in and began shooting the seams off the

ball. The rangy forward began pumping in some of the 16 points he accumulated during the night.

The Mustangs kept pace in the third frame with Schleich leading the way. The scrappy player took himself out near the end of the quarter after injuring his knee in a fall but was ready to go in the final period.

Westfall began whittling away at the 51-47 quarter edge and near the midway mark in the final canto, the Scarlet and Gray went ahead 57-55.

The Mustangs came back down the court and took a couple of bad shots. After a Unioto basket, Unioto's Mark Davis was fouled. He made both ends of a one-and-one with about 30 seconds to go to give the Shermans a 66-63 edge. Westfall got the ball inbounds but

was called for charging with about 24 seconds remaining. Things looked bleak for the Pickaway County lads. But senior guard Jeff Mowery drew a charge to a Sherman and the Mustangs had the ball out of bounds.

Larry List then responded with a turnaround jump shot to bring his team back to one under with 12 seconds showing on the clock.

The Shermans put the ball inbounds, but Westfall's press trapped the ballhandler. He made a long pass down court. Larry List stepped in front of it and was gone. He sent the ball sailing through the air about 15 feet out with a second to go and it fell through the cords as the buzzer sounded to cinch the win in the Mustangs' book.

Another bright figure in the game

was freshman guard Jerry Mowery who led Westfall with 17 points on six field goals and five free throws in the only six attempts of the night for his team.

Schleich fired 16, Larry List and Bruce Starkey netted 10 each, Jeff Mowery canned six, Dale Ruoff and Chris Weaver sank four each.

Scoring honors went to Mark Davis who sank 27 points with nine buckets from the field and a like number from the line for the Shermans.

Garry Proehl hooped 20, Jeff Lovely tallied 10, Scott Radcliff had eight and George Berry added a free throw.

The Mustangs outbounded Unioto 37-29. Jerry Mowery took down eight, Bruce Starkey grabbed six and Chris Weaver had five.

Davis had nine, Proehl eight and Radcliff five for Unioto.

Westfall sank 31 of 63 shots from the field for 37 percent. Unioto connected on 21 of 55 field goal attempts for 38 percent.

The Shermans made 24 free throws in 32 tries for 75 percent. Jerry Mowery's five-for-six night figured up to be 83 percent for the Mustangs.

The Mustangs had 20 turnovers but only 10 during the last three periods. Unioto had 17 for the night.

Westfall Head Coach Mike Eckle said afterwards, "Santa Claus came early for us. We played this game for Maxwell Graham, our bus driver, who was sick. Tonight was the first game he's missed since I came here. He's the number one Westfall booster."

"Danny Schleich did a heckuva job coming off the bench. He had 16 points and played pretty good defense for us," Eckle said. "Danny played the best game he's ever played at Westfall."

"Jeff Mowery picked us up. Larry List played real well in the second half," the coach commented. He was also pleased with Jerry Mowery whom he said played well for a freshman under a lot of pressure.

"Our kids and our coaching staff thank the fans for their support. We had more fans there than they did," he added.

The Mustangs evened their Scioto Valley Conference record at 3-3 and are 3-4 overall. They will visit Teays Valley Dec. 30.

The little Mustangs lost to the Shermans 43-37 after a close game. Unioto held a 10-7 first period edge but both teams were tied 21-21 at the half and 31-31 after three frames.

Westfall's David Roush took scoring honors with 17 points, Tracey Puckett netted eight, Chuck Sollars chipped in six, Doug Creamer sank four and Mike Whitten tallied two.

SUMMARY

WESTFALL - Adams, 0-0-0; Hartzell, 0-0-0; Jerry Mowery 6-5-17; Weaver 2-0-4; Starkey 5-0-10; Ruoff 2-0-4; Cooper 0-0-0; Creamer 0-0-0; Schleich 8-0-16; Jeff Mowery 3-0-6; L. List 5-0-10; M. List 0-0-0. Totals 31-5-67.

UNIOTO - Berry 0-1-1; Lovely 4-2-10; Radcliff 3-2-8; Proehl 5-10-20; Davis 9-9-27; Laguarda 0-0-0. Totals 21-24-66.

Score By Qtrs. 1 2 3 4

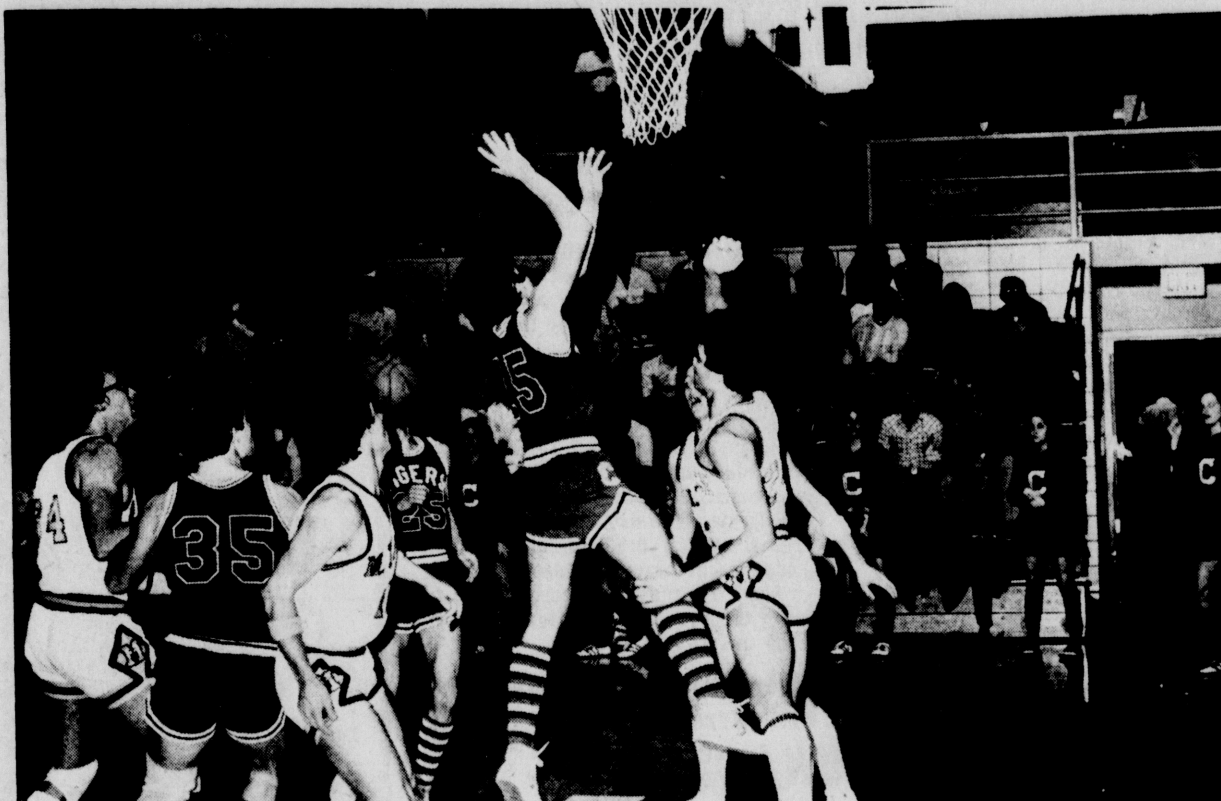
Westfall 10 29 47 67

Unioto 16 32 51 66

Reserve Game: Unioto 43, Westfall 37

Officials: R. Woodruff, B. Taylor

Tigers Lose To Tall Panthers



WHERE'S THE BALL? — Is what Circleville's Brian Sealock (15) could be saying in this photo as the ball flies by on a rebound attempt. Other Tigers eyeing the ball are Toren Bensonhaver (35) and Don Hill (25). The Panthers are also on the scene, including

By TOM SPRING
Herald Sports Writer

The Circleville Tigers overcame a 13-0 deficit with a strong performance but the Panthers of Miami Trace applied a man-to-man defense in the second half, played the corners in the fourth quarter and picked up the rebounds when necessary to win the game by a 63-50 score.

Trace's 13-0 lead came at 4:34 in the first quarter, but the Tigers played a fast motion game to move around their taller opponents and fought back.

With Toren Bensonhaver, Pete Harrison and Roy "Huffy" Huffer leading the way, Circleville responded with 14 straight points and it was a whole new ballgame.

The last two points came at 1:14 when Harrison took the inbounds pass from Huffer underneath the Tiger basket and lobbed a hook shot over a Trace player for the go-ahead score.

However, the Panthers got two more buckets, the last at 0:30 by Art Schlichter to make the score 17-14 going into the second frame.

Bensonhaver then caught a pass from Huffer while off the floor and in the same motion lofted a two-pointer at 7:24 to narrow the score 17-16. A tight Circleville press seemed to put the lid on the bucket for Miami Trace during the comeback. Bensonhaver put two more buckets in for the Roundtowners to go back on top 20-19 at 5:16 but it was the last lead the Tigers were to have.

Scott Grooms and David Glass combined for six straight points before Huffer sank a free throw.

Trace stole an inbounds pass and Schlichter put it up for a 27-21 Panther edge. That gap remained through the end of the quarter with the score 31-25.

Circleville again came back with a turnaround jumper by Harrison and a corner shot by Bensonhaver, but

Schlichter and Grooms gave the Panthers their margin back.

Huffer drove in for a score at 4:32, and after Tom Richardson's three-point play, Harrison and Bensonhaver again connected in similar fashion as before to narrow the score to 38-35 at 3:10.

Miami Trace took control after that, however, ending the quarter with eight straight points for a 46-35 margin.

The Panthers opened the final canto going to the four corners in an effort to stall and bring the Tigers out from the middle.

Schlichter hit a bucket and then the two teams traded charity tosses for a while.

Although the Red and Black was unable to catch up they stayed in the game applying pressure to their opponents and played an even matchup through the quarter.

Toren Bensonhaver took scoring honors with 10 field goals and 5 free throws for 25 points. Pete Harrison canned 14, Roy Huffer sank five, Dave Holbrook made four and Don Hill had two.

Art Schlichter led Trace with 18 points, Scott Grooms fired 13, Bill Hanners netted 12, David Glass chipped in nine, Tom Richardson tallied seven and B. Knisley scored four.

Circleville had 17 rebounds, 12 assists and 10 turnovers. Miami Trace grabbed 26 rebounds, had 11 assists and made seven miscues.

Bensonhaver led the Tigers with nine rebounds; Huffer had six assists.

Circleville made 19 of 44 shots from the field for 43 percent. The Panthers sank 23 of 44 field goal attempts for 52

percent.

The Tigers made 75 percent of their free throws tossing in 12 of 16. The Gold and Black made 17 of 22 from the stripe for 77 percent.

Coach Dennis Stewart said afterward, "We played hard but weren't putting out enough offense. The big key was rebounds. We got out rebounded too bad."

The Tigers South Central Ohio League record is now 3-2. Circleville is 3-3 overall and will visit the Braves of Logan Elm Dec. 30.

Coach Jim Diltz's reserve team upended the little Panthers 44-38 to improve the Tigers' record to 5-1.

Circleville led by quarter scores of 7-3, 13-10 and 30-16 enroute to the win.

Mark Morrison paced the Tigers with 16 points, Anthony Smith fired 13, Danny Martin netted seven, Keith Lewis hooped six and Mike Harrison had two.

Steve Coe led the Fayette County cagers with 14 points, Todd Delay canned 10, Randy Lewis scored six, Steve Higgins made four, Chris Wright and John Dawson added two each.

SUMMARY

CIRCLEVILLE - Bensonhaver 10-5-25; Harrison 5-4-14; Hill 1-0-2; Huffer 2-1-5; Holbrook 1-2-4; Sealock 0-0-0; Pfeeger 0-0-0; Elsea 0-0-0. Totals 19-12-50.

MIAMI TRACE - Schlichter 7-4-18; Hanners 4-4-12; Glass 4-1-9; Grooms 5-3-13; Richardson 3-1-7; Knisley 1-2-4; Evans 0-0-0. Totals 24-15-63.

Score By Qtrs. 1 2 3 4

Circleville 14 25 35 50

Miami Trace 17 31 46 63

Reserve Game: Circleville 44, Miami Trace 38



**Greetings
at Christmas**

To our friends, a hearty
holiday wish that you may
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Steelers, Raiders Favored

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
 When the sun goes down Saturday, you will know the cast of Super Bowl XI — and it will be the two old faces.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, with a defense far better than anything Denver can toss at them, and the Oakland Raiders, with an offense more potent than anything Baltimore can stop, will win the first round of the American Football Conference playoffs.

And having disposed of a couple of pretenders to the throne, the Steelers and Raiders will get together on New Year's Day in Pittsburgh, writing yet another chapter to one of the National Football League's best suspense thrillers.

Monday, Walter Payton and the Chicago Bears will run into a brick

Viking Girls Lose 45-40

Teays Valley's girls hosted Pickerington Thursday night and dropped a close 45-50 decision to the Tigers in a non league contest.

P. J. Stiles paced the Vikings with 12 points, Carla Reichelderfer added 10, Deb Baxter hooped nine, Shelley Marion tallied six while Erika Stewart had three.

The Vikings pulled down 47 rebounds with all of the scorers, plus Nancy Kraft and Jill Sanders, getting their share.

Teays Valley had 26 turnovers but came up with 18 steals.

The Viking reserves reversed the action as they took a 24-15 verdict from the Indians.

Jill Sanders, Loraine Hill, Annette Riley, Teresa Bell, Jan Gulick and Jill Raymond all put points on the board with Hill, Raymond and Gulick leading the rebound department.

The Vikings are now 3-2 and will be at Hamilton Twp. 6:30 p.m. Jan. 5.

Y Cagers

Take Time Out

The Pickaway County Family YMCA Senior High basketball league completed the first half of its 77-78 season earlier this week, and will resume regular play on Monday, January 9 after the holiday season.

According to Bill Benner, YMCA league coordinator, the teams will continue to see action over the break in a special holiday tournament for the players in the senior high league. The tournament will be held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. The official tournament drawing pairs the Ears against the Heads in the opening game at 1 p.m. The Hawks will play the league leading Beetle Baileys at 2 p.m., while the Beetle Benchers will battle the Bombers at a 3 p.m. tipoff time. The Nuggets have drawn a bye in the first round to give them Tuesday off. The semifinals and finals will be played on Wednesday beginning at 1 p.m.

As the tournament break occurs, the standings in the league are as follows: Beetle Baileys, 3-0; Ears, 3-1; Nuggets, 2-1; Beetle Benchers, 2-2; Heads, 1-2; Bombers, 1-2; and Hawks, 0-4.

Hope Is Honorary Globetrotter

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Bob Hope is an honorary member of the Harlem Globetrotters. And, after shooting a few baskets with the team, he said he's ready to battle for a starting position.

The legendary comedian became an honorary member of the Globetrotters at a ceremony in North Hollywood Thursday.

Hope was presented a uniform, traveling gear and an autographed basketball.

wall called the Dallas Cowboys. And in the other National Football Conference firstround game, the Minnesota Vikings, four-time losers in the Super Bowl already, will allay any fears that they will take the fifth by taking a beating from the Los Angeles Rams.

Here's what to look for before and after Christmas Day:

American Conference Raiders 27, Colts 14

Start with Ken Stabler, one of the wildest quarterbacks in the league. He threw 20 touchdown passes this season, more than anyone in the NFL.

Then consider Dave Casper, the bruising tight end who seems to be where the ball is — with his hands wrapped around it — no matter who is there with him.

Then consider Mark van Eeghen, the No.1 running back in the AFC with 1,273 yards.

That adds up to the AFC's No.1 offense ... and that adds up to an Oakland victory.

The Colts also have a pretty good passer in Bert Jones, who seems to get better when things get hairy. Witness last Sunday against New England ... plus his 2,686 yards passing, second in the league.

The Colts also have a receiver and a runner as effective as Casper and van Eeghen. Unfortunately they're both named Lydell Mitchell, first in AFC receiving and third in rushing. The problem is, he won't be able to carry the load, not against the opportunistic Raiders' defense.

Steelers 14, Broncos 7

For openers, Denver never has been here before, and if NFL history teaches us anything, it's that the pressure of a first playoff is almost unbearable.

Then consider defense, the aspect of the game that consistently has made the Steelers so good. And consider that

that defense will be facing a Denver offense, 12th in the conference, without a rusher or receiver in the AFC's top 15. National Conference.

Cowboys 31, Bears 13

Walter Payton may be good — but he's not THAT good. Dallas is No.1 in offense in the league ... and No. 1 in defense in the league.

So Mr. Payton will get maybe half a hundred yards or so. Maybe he'll even break loose for a long gain or two.

And Roger Staubach will shoot so many holes in the Chicago defense, you'll think he's working with a machine gun instead of a shotgun.

Rams 21, Vikings 10

With Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota might be competitive against the Los Angeles defense, whose only weakness appears to be against the pass. But without him, the Vikings will go nowhere fast.

The Vikings' biggest problem is stopping the rush, which is just fine as far as LA is concerned, what with Lawrence McCutcheon in the backfield.

Cage Program Set At McDowell Gym

Logan Elm basketball coach Butch Kobel is organizing an elementary basketball program for all fifth and sixth grade boys in the Logan Elm School District.

The program will begin Jan. 7 and continue through March 13 in the McDowell gym. Play will be held on Saturdays and selected Tuesdays and Thursdays at the halftime of the Logan Elm varsity and reserve games.

Saturdays the sixth graders will play from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and the fifth graders will take over from 10:30 a.m. to noon. All players are requested to enter the gym through the blue doors near the parking lot.

Walnut Cage Tournament

Thursday's Games

Celtics—B. Gillilan, 7-0-14; B. Klein, 4-1-9; M. Sharrow, 2-3-7; S. Cleart, 1-2-4; J. Bell, 3-1-7; E. Swiegar, 0-4-4; T. Krumlauf, 1-0-2; J. Saunders, 6-3-15. Totals, 24-14-62.

Ashville Merchants—R. Bickers, 1-2-4; C. Glitt, 5-9-19; S. Williams, 7-0-14; T. Tosca, 7-5-19; D. Smoot, 2-0-4; R. Peters, 2-0-4; D. Schiff, 1-1-3; B. Browning, 9-3-21; M. Messick, 4-1-9. Totals, 38-21-97.

Halftime Score: Ashville Merchants 54, Celtics 36.

Bud's Welding—J. Cauger, 8-5-21; M. Seymour, 8-1-17; D. Reese, 10-4-24; B. Reese, 1-0-2; M. Lombardo, 1-0-2; G. Green, 4-0-8; R. Crable, 0-0-0; V. Love, 1-2-4. Totals, 33-12-78.

Hoover & Sons—G. Bigam, 8-2-18; D. Truex, 8-0-16; T. Morrison, 8-8-24; K. Boyer, 2-2-6; B. Hoover, 0-0-0; D. Fausnaugh, 5-2-12; R. Martin, 1-0-2; B. Eitel, 2-0-4. Totals, 34-14-62.

Halftime Score: Hoover & Sons 40, Bud's Welding 33.

Tonight's Games

7 p.m.—Beard's Insurance (The Out of Towners) vs Jimmey's Lounge; 8:15 p.m.—Hoover & Sons vs Ashville Merchants.

A "good" track in horse racing is actually one halfway between fast and slow.

Joy to the World

Echoing our thanks for your support.

Merry Christmas!

WHITE COTTAGE RESTAURANT

New Holland, Ohio

YMCA Sets Ping Pong Tourney

The Pickaway County Family YMCA will be sponsoring a table tennis tournament Friday, December 30th, beginning at 9 a.m. The competition will be divided into age groups of 9 through 11, 12 through 15, and 16 and over.

Play will be in both doubles and singles with a very small entry fee

charged. All matches will be held at the YMCA with trophies given for all first place winners, and ribbons for 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places.

Stop by the YMCA today and fill out your registration form or call the Y at 477-1661 for more information. The deadline for registration is Wednesday.

JOYOUS Greetings

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Thanks to you all.

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Forecast

OHIO

Variable cloudiness and not as cold tonight. Lows in the 30s. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of afternoon showers in the south. Highs in the mid 40s to low 50s.

NORTHWEST INLAND

WEST LAKE SHORE
EAST LAKE SHORE
NORTHEAST INLAND
Variable cloudiness and windy tonight. Lows in the low 30s. Mostly cloudy Saturday. Highs in the mid 40s. Chance of precipitation 20 percent tonight and Saturday.

SOUTHWEST

SOUTHEAST

Variable cloudiness and not as cold tonight. Lows in the upper 30s. Cloudy Saturday with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the upper 40s and low 50s. Chance of precipitation 20 percent tonight and 40 percent Saturday.

WEST CENTRAL

CENTRAL

EAST CENTRAL

Variable cloudiness and not as cold tonight. Lows tonight in the mid 30s. Cloudy Saturday. Highs in the upper 40s. Chance of precipitation 20 percent tonight and Saturday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohioans can apparently expect some kind of precipitation on Christmas Day, but the National Weather Service isn't saying whether it will be rain or snow.

Variable cloudiness will prevail today and tonight as a warming trend continues. The mercury should climb into the 40s during the afternoon.

Saturday will be mostly cloudy and mild with some afternoon showers in the Ohio Valley.

A large high pressure system over the east coast is responsible for spreading the warm, southerly air into Ohio and the eastern half of the nation.

Living Waters

Group Plans

Dinner Meeting

The Fountain of Living Waters January praise and prayer and dinner meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. Jan. 5 at Johnnies Restaurant, S. R. 23 South.

Guest speaker will be Willard Jarvis of Columbus. For reservations, call 474-6496 or 474-4145 before Jan. 2.

Waterfowl Endanger

Boise Air Terminal

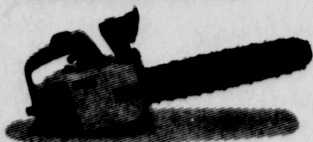
WORTHINGTON, Ohio (AP) — The Boise, Idaho, Air Terminal should be closed immediately, the president of the Aviation Safety Institute told U.S. Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams Thursday. John B. Galipault said birds slamming into planes that land and take off from the airport pose a serious danger.

Waterfowl are being attracted by a 40-acre sewage treatment lagoon close to the airport, he said.

"Flying at over 100 mph, any plane is vulnerable to serious damage if it strikes even a two-pound bird," he said.

The Aviation Safety Institute, headquartered in this Columbus suburb, describes itself as an independent nonprofit organization dedicated to aggressive accident prevention.

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GREETINGS

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474-6441



Peace On Earth

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season reflect the
spirit of love, in
every heart and
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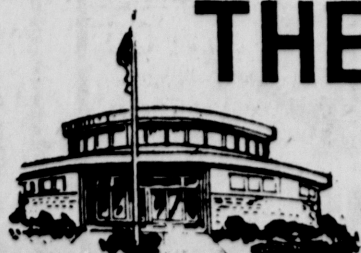
RICHARD E. DAVIS, INC.

113 E. Main St.

It's Christmas

Love more deeply,
Live more fully,
Laugh more happily,
because it's simply,
joyfully, completely,
CHRISTMAS!
Thanks to all.

from
your
friends
at . . .



**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE**

WILLIAMSPORT

COMMERCIAL POINT

MEMBER FDIC

Derby News

MRS. GEORGIA SWEET, 869-2462

The Rev. Linda Stafford delivered a sermon on the trials of living up to the image others have of us, and our need for Christ when we don't measure up; also the events leading up to the birth of Christ. Greeters at the Derby United Methodist Church were Nancy Smith and Linda Ridgway. Flowers for the altar were given by Don and Nancy Smith in memory of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. The youth choir sang Christmas songs directed by Jody Durlinger.

There will be a worship service at 9:15 a.m. on Christmas morning but no Sunday School. Mr. and Mrs. George Aukeman and family donated the big beautiful Christmas tree which was beautifully decorated setting off the other decorations in the Derby Church. Little Chuckie Weimer was ill and unable to attend church and so we missed him and Eddie Sunday. Hope they will be back next Sunday.

The Derby Senior choir cantata was held on Sunday evening. Tape recorders were much in evidence and those who remained after the service enjoyed the entertainment doubly. The choir members were invited for a get-together at the home of director Jean Rubrecht after the service.

The junior choir Christmas party was held on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Derby Church. Cub Scout pack 847's banquet will be held at the church on Dec. 27. On Christmas Eve there will be the annual candlelight and communion service at the church for both Derby and Five Points charges at 7 p.m.

Please remember the following with

Keith Lands Named To Y Position



KEITH LANDS

Pickaway County Family YMCA Director Harold Hewitt announced today the appointment of Keith Lands to the YMCA staff.

Lands is a recent graduate of Ohio University with a bachelor's degree in recreation and a master's degree in physical education. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Lands Sr., Stoutsville, and is a 1971 graduate of Logan Elm High School.

His wife, Darlene, is a special education teacher at Laurelville Elementary School.

"The new staff appointment will open up many new program opportunities for the local Y", Hewitt said. "We can now improve and expand our services to Pickaway County youth. The National YMCA has a number of juvenile justice programs that we can now consider."

"Additionally we will add to the YBA basketball program and plans are now under way for a Pickaway County Youth Soccer League for the fall of 1978," Hewitt said.

The new Y position was made available through CETA Fund administered by the Pickaway County Commissioners.

prayer: Rachel Barker, the Linda Miller family, the Taylor family, the Hansen family, and Erb family, Bill Davis, Esther Musselman, Madge Hoffman.

The Derby Men's Club and Derby IOOF Lodge have invited Santa Claus for a visit with Derby and surrounding area children; he will be at the Lodge Hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. with a treat for each one.

Please be careful driving across the B. and O. tracks at Derby, a farm implement crossing has uprooted a spike and it could cause tire damage or a wreck. It has been reported.

I received a beautiful Christmas card and note from former Tribune editor Edward K. Miller, now with the Springfield Daily News. He is doing well there, but misses his friends in the Derby - Mount Sterling area, and it seems he also misses a "certain Tribune correspondent" and what he calls "her delicious cookies." He sends holiday greetings and a big hello to his friends.

Winter adult education class registration at the Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center will begin Jan. 3, 1978. Forty-seven different classes will be offered to the public. Classes are open to anyone, regardless of previous background.

Some classes previously scheduled only for Fall term have been added to the Winter term also. These include legal - medical - executive typing, exterior decorating, boiler operator, exam preparation, small business workshop, improving secretarial skills, and shorthand. Nearly 850 individuals have taken advantage of the various classes offered through the adult education program so far this year. The public is encouraged to call for information and a brochure describing courses offered. The Vocational Center can also tailor courses to meet the needs of individual groups and businesses. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. excluding days between Christmas and New Years at which time 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be observed.

Children in the Darby township area are invited to view three movies to be shown at the Harrisburg Library during Christmas vacation. At 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 29 the following films will be presented - "The Little Mermaid," "The Little Drummer Boy," and "The Amazing Cosmic Awareness of Duffy Moon."

Community residents especially the shut-ins, enjoyed very much the carolers from the Derby United Methodist Church on Saturday evening who helped give our Christmas real meaning.

The family of Milton Taylor wish to thank everyone for all their help recently during the illness and death of Milton. Once again, residents have taken care of their own, as always.

Mrs. Evelyn Rackham, chairman of the Westfall Band committee called to say they wish to thank everyone who donated time, effort, items, or who helped in any way towards their tremendous success at the Darby School Christmas bazaar Dec. 3. They netted way over \$600, which means the band is well on its way to financing their trip to the Kentucky Derby Festival Contest and Parade next May 3, 4, and 5. They will leave Wed., May 3, at 6 a.m. and on Wed. night will participate in the contest, at the invitation of the Kentucky Derby Festival Committee. Thursday afternoon they will tour the city of Louisville and other points of interest. On Thursday evening they will march in the Derby Festival Parade.

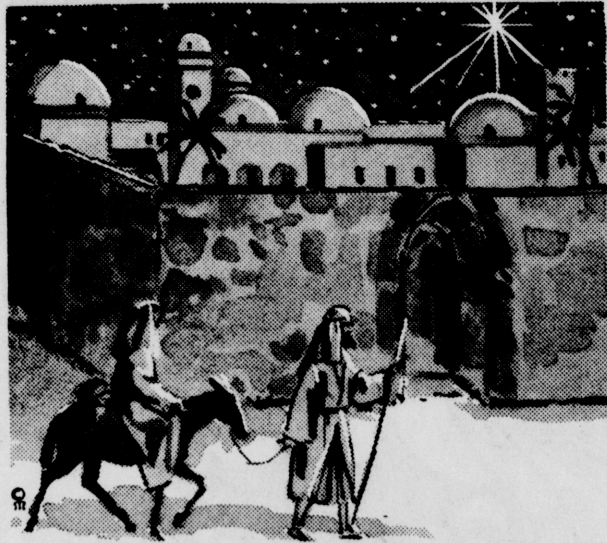
If they win in the contest they will be eligible to play at the Kentucky Derby on Saturday. Westfall's Band is only

one of two bands invited, which has accepted the invitation so far.

The Derby Sisters Rebekahs No. 908 met in the IOOF Hall here on Dec. 4. Officers elected for next year were Carolyn Arnold - Noble Grand; Ruth Hite - Vice Grand; Theresa Smith - Recording Secretary; Marian Harmon - Financial Secretary; and Letha Gibson - Treasurer; The Rebekahs will have their Christmas party and gift exchange on Wednesday night Dec. 21. Newly elected officers will be installed Jan. 4, 1978.

On Sunday night, Dec. 12, a visitor called at the home of Maizie and Linda Ridgway. It was Frances Zellers, packed and ready to start her trip to join husband Larry and their family in Texas. She was to stop over in Kentucky on Wednesday and several other stops enroute to complete some business and visit with relatives, and expects to join her family the first of January. She sends her love, to all their friends here, and her goodbye. We wish this wonderful family much happiness and contentment in their new home. We will miss them very much.

The Tri-County Modulators C.B.



Christmas Blessings
May this holy holiday shine down its blessings on all our neighbors, friends.

Thanks for the kindness shown to us.

WHITE HARDWARE

16067 Water St., Laurelville, Ohio

332-2471



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

"Oh, tidings of comfort and joy..."

May you and yours enjoy this wonderful season, and all the little things that make it so special. Thanks, so much.

ADAMS OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS

Rte. 56 East, Circleville • 474-6724



Our wishes travel far and wide to reach all our friends and neighbors.

Merry, merry Christmas, with a special "thank you", for your support and trust.

BARTHELMAS
SHEET METAL & PLUMBING WORKS
Sharon Rd., Circleville, Ohio

Club met on Dec. 13th and held their annual Christmas party. First prize in the raffle was won by a non area person, and as always, this money has been donated by the club to the burn center at Children's Hospital. Entertainers were the Audio Vision, a barber shop quartet from Grove City.

If there is an old friend you haven't seen for awhile, or a neighbor, just go Christmas shopping in Columbus and you're sure to meet them there. We did last week and met an old school friend, now from Harrisburg, Betty (Huffer), and Don Hayes; also the same trip, met Josephine Cox and Jeanne Conway, and three Columbus friends. We spent more time visiting than shopping!

On Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ohnewehr, Clyde and Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wittich, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hafler helped Rex Buller surprise wife Martha Buller with a birthday celebration. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

On Sunday evening the Stephen Ohnewehr family and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ohnewehr were pre-Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ohnewehr and family of Mt. Vernon.

Madge Hoffman is a patient in Mount Carmel Medical Center for surgery. Please send cards.

The Southwest Community Church of the Nazarene will hold its annual Christmas Eve service at 6 p.m. Dec.

24 and on Christmas morning there will be worship service from 10:30 - 11:20 a.m. only.

On Sunday night a teen drama, "It was in The Stars" written by William Urbrock and directed by Miss Stephanie Fraim, was presented.

A teen Christmas party was enjoyed by the youth of the Southwest Community Church of the Nazarene at the home of Kim McDowell on Sunday evening.

A mid-winter Teen Extravaganza with ice-skating at 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. and a concert at Westerville High School at

7 p.m., will be held Saturday Jan. 7.

Also a reminder of the R and R weekend Ladies Retreat on the weekend of Jan. 27-29. Those interested are invited to sign up on the bulletin board at the Church.

Pastor Bill Bauman extends a Danish Christmas greeting to all, "May God Bless your Christmas, and may it last till Easter."

Mr. and Mrs. Hassell Hunnecutt and son Lyman have as houseguests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kitchen of Kentucky.



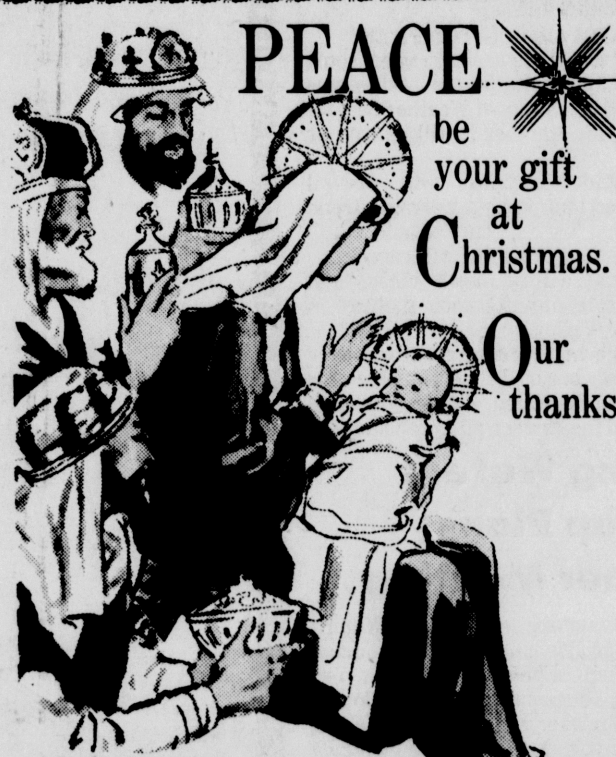
Be joyful and happy as you herald the birth of our Saviour.

Warm thanks.

LUCY'S BEAUTY SALON

108 S. Court St., Circleville

474-4501



ASHVILLE GRAIN CO.

50 W. Main St., Ashville, Ohio

A Very Merry Christmas
from CIRCLEVILLE CABLEVISION ASSOC.
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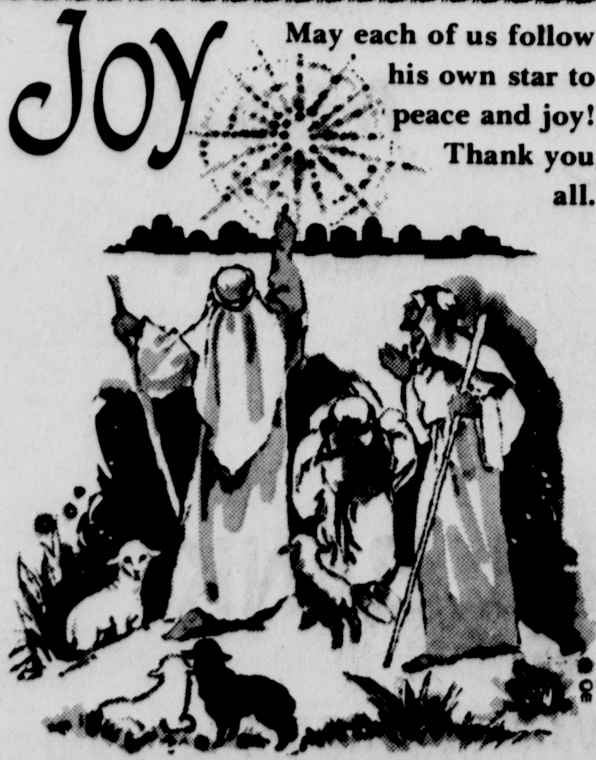
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DATE



CLARKSBURG COMMERCIAL BANK
Clarksburg, Ohio

Unique Christmas Card Explains History Of Pickaway Courthouse



Pickaway County's Second Courthouse [1847-1888]

EDITOR'S NOTE: Judge William Ammer commissioned artist Leland McClelland to do original drawings of Pickaway County's second courthouse and today's courthouse for a unique Christmas card this year. The judge researched the history of the buildings and includes a sketch of this history in his card. The judge began this tradition last year when he sent similar holiday greetings with a

drawing and history of the original octagonal courthouse.

By **JUDGE WILLIAM AMMER**
"With Corinthian columns, iron fence, grassy lawn and shade trees..."
In this season of happiness, we pause to look back at our history and heritage and the incidents that brought us to our present environment.

We are proud of the Pickaway County Courthouse, an edifice towering 90 feet above the peaceful city of Circleville and housing two great objects: A clock with four faces each measuring seven feet in diameter, and the Foresman

Memorial Chimes — 8,825 pounds of the finest bronze bells dedicated to "the Freedom and Liberty of Mankind."

Our reddish-stone Courthouse, with marble interior walls, accepted by the County January 4, 1890, is recognized far and wide as today's symbol of Circleville. But its construction came only after great controversy and struggle.

Pickaway County's first Courthouse

was the well-known octagon-shaped brick building in the center of the city's original circular layout. The octagon Courthouse was torn down in 1841, soon after the city started to square the circle.

A new site was purchased at the corner of Court and Franklin Streets and a beautiful Courthouse was built in 1845-47 with Corinthian columns, an iron fence, grassy lawn and shade

(Continued on page 20)



SPEND THE NEW YEAR HERE

CROSSTOWN 4 BAND FROM 9-2

\$30 PER COUPLE Includes Food, Drink, Favors

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS 474-7623



COCKTAIL LOUNGE

1935 U.S. 23 South — Circleville
FAMILY RESTAURANTS AND MOTELS

To our cherished customers ... thanks.

merry Christmas

SEE'S SALON OF BEAUTY • SEE'S BEAUTY BOUTIQUE
150 Crites Rd. 209 S. Scioto

Pin-Money Gift

The stick pin! Borrowed from grand fathers cravat and sought after by every chic woman on your gift list. Fun to own or to give. Singly or in holiday clusters of old and new designs.

See's **Butcher's** **Jewelers**

Next Year ... I Promise ...

Next year, things will be different. I vow to begin shopping the week before Thanksgiving, at the latest... I promise myself I will never enter a shopping center or department store after the first of December...

My gifts will be wrapped, and under the decorated, live tree at least one week before the Big Day...

Last but not least, I will not run through the mall and plow down little kids just to get that last dark brown sweater...I will not call a clerk the Saturday before Christmas for a price check on that checkered tablecloth that fits a small, round table...I will not...

Oh well, I guess I can lie to myself before Christmas just as well as before the New Year...



May every happiness be yours at this Christmas season.
Thanks for everything

**BOWMAN'S
THE SHOE
PLACE**
404 N. COURT ST.

Vets Hold Yule Dinner

The Pickaway County Veterans Program held a Christmas Dinner Wednesday at the American Legion Post 134.

One hundred and five veterans, sponsors, Red Cross and Senior Citizen volunteers attended the carry-in dinner.

A ham was donated by Oesterle's Market and a turkey was donated by volunteers Florence Spangler and Isabella Badger. Other donations were dinner rolls from Lindsey's Bakery and chicken from Drummer Boy Fried Chicken and Kentucky Fried Chicken. The Post also contributed a Santa to pass out exchange gifts, candy bars and peppermint sticks.



We want you, our valued customers, to know that it's a great delight to wish you a happy holiday. Your patronage is truly appreciated.

ELOISE'S BEAUTY SALON
512 S. COURT ST.

ELOISE FORD

BEVERLY GILLUM

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May the joy and peace of that first Christmas be with you and yours

this season. Our wish is for all hearts to be filled

with gladness, contentment and the desire for real brotherhood.

Our gratitude to the kind, generous people we serve.

FROM ALL YOUR FRIENDS:

HARDEN CHEVROLET COMPANY



324 WEST MAIN STREET
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49 YEARS SERVING PICKAWAY COUNTY

Materialism Is What Christmas Is About

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Complaints often are made that Christmas has become too materialistic. But that's basically what it's all about — the highest exaltation of matter, of human flesh.

"And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth," the Gospel of John says.

It declares the world's greatest potentiality in bodily form, in the stuff of earth, in the common clay of organic elements, in breath and birth and the first cry of a new child.

As the late theologian-United Church of Christ leader, the Rev. Dr. Truman Douglass, often stressed, "Christianity is the most materialistic of all religions."

It is the only faith that asserts the incarnation — the manifestation of God's will and way for humanity in a human being, the man Jesus, in the blood and sinews that compose all peoples.

He was "made like his brethren in every respect," says Hebrews 2:17.

While he also is regarded as possessed of the very heart and purposes of God, it is the plain physical nature of Jesus, partaking of the pains, sorrows, struggles and needs of our humankind, that give Christianity its special materialistic focus.

Unlike Oriental faiths that abjure the flesh and physical existence as a corrupting prison and seek release from it into a spirit realm, Christianity regards the world, its material makeup and biological life, as basic components and a springboard to the perfecting of it and consummate fulfilling reality.

But its germination is situated in the human grain, in the texture, processes and decisions of earthly existence, like a "seed" in the soil or "leaven" working in dough, Jesus put it.

This is the materialistic bent that impels Christianity in its worldly

works, in its far-flung operations for the poor and homeless, in its running of medical clinics and hospitals, in its maintenance of schools and universities, in its activist efforts for fuller justice, better ways, in its provision of shelter, food and clothing for those in need.

"As you have done it to one of the least of these, my brethren, you have done it to me," Jesus said.

That materialistic quality in Christianity is expressed in its central act of worship — the sharing of bread and wine.

Those consecrated products of earth

are considered a representation of Jesus himself, the "bread of life," occupying this domain, this tangible, corporeal frame, enlisting in its agonies and hopes, giving its harshest trials a new confidence and precedent of final triumph.

All of those Christian constituents — the birth, life, death and resurrection of Jesus — are scripturally woven in the fabric of matter, beginning in the concrete data of Christmas. While some deplore its hectic gift-buying and giving, this can reflect its original prime gift, packaged in ordinary substance.

Give A Rooster For Christmas

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — City people assume that roosters are the kings of the barnyards. They're wrong.

Consider giving — or getting — one for Christmas.

Fact is, there aren't many roosters left. Most eggs are unfertilized, relieving them of household chores, and most young male birds reach the stewpot before they achieve manhood.

Like pet rocks and hermit crabs, the rooster could become the hit of the holiday season — the perfect gift for the person who has everything.

They make excellent alarm clocks.

For harried shoppers still at a loss over a Christmas gift for friends — don't laugh. Roosters are a consumer's dream. Poultry experts at Ohio State University say they're clean, cost little, don't eat much and come in a variety of models, sizes and colors.

Edward C. Naber, chairman of Ohio State's poultry science department, says roosters have always been early risers.

"All birds become active at first light, but the rooster is just a little

more noisy about it," he said.

He said there are more than 250 varieties of roosters to choose from and they come in red, white, black, buff and a great many mixes of colors.

Naber wouldn't pay more than \$2 for a rooster. Their feed bills come to about two cents a day.

They vary in personality from vicious fighting cocks, probably not suitable even for garden apartments, to more docile "meat varieties."

Consumers who want a highpitched crow should buy a small model. Those who want a deeper voiced bird should buy a larger variety.

Roosters crow at first light of dawn but they can be fooled. Cover their cage with different thicknesses of dark cloth to set the alarm clock for later times.

"They crow six times or so at dawn and then that's pretty much it for the rest of the day," Naber said.

Roosters can be kept in cages as small as 12 by 18 inches or they can be left to roam the house or apartment. Naber said they can be house broken, though not so easily as other pets.



WAR TOYS SPARK PROTEST — A sales clerk in Frankfurt, West Germany, holds a model of a World War II German dive bomber marked with a swastika of the Nazi era. Religious and community leaders have protested the sale of such toys, which are made in the U.S., Britain and Japan.

May your days be bright with promise...packed full of happiness and cheer! Thanks from all of us.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

DAILEY'S MEAT MARKET

GREETINGS

Blessed Christmas and Happy New Year to our Customers!

From the entire family of your locally owned Singer Dealer.

George, Marge, Laurie, Mike & Greg

LITTLE'S SEWING CENTER

132 W. Main St. Circleville

at

Christmas

We heard a bird sing
In the chill of December
A magical thing
And a joy to remember!

CIRCLEVILLE METAL WORKS INC.

May you have Peace, Hope and Love which is Christmas

WELLMAN FUNERAL HOME

Merry Christmas

We hope you experience all the joy and warmth that goes with this Christmas season. Our gratitude for your friendship and trust.

YATES MOTOR CO.
1220 S. COURT ST.

The Glory of Christmas

May the light of His love shine on you and fill your heart at Christmas. Everlasting thanks to all.

Merry Christmas from All the Employees of the

CIRCLEVILLE LANDMARK STORE

312 W. Mound St.

Cross Country Skiers Look Forward To Snow



POPULAR SPORT — A cross-country skier enjoys the freedom of being able to ski almost anywhere there is snow-covered ground. This popular winter activity offers a quiet way to enjoy winter's natural beauty without the crowds or noise. (ODNR Photo)

COLUMBUS - Visions of another cold, snowy winter may make most Ohioans shudder, but to the state's growing number of cross-country skiers, the snow-covered grounds offer a quiet way to enjoy winter's natural beauty without the crowds or noise.

"Cross-country skiing is fast gaining popularity as a winter sport among recreation-minded Ohioans," said Ralph Vanzant, chief of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' (ODNR) Division of Parks and Recreation. "If you can walk, you can cross-country ski."

Requiring about as much physical exertion as hiking or ice skating, cross-country skiing is an extension of walking.

The sport originated in Europe, especially the Scandinavian countries, as a practical means of travel.

Senior Center Activities

9010 U. S. Rt. 22 East

Circleville, Ohio
PHONES: 474-4916 & 474-8200
Information & Referral 474-1666
Food & Fellowship: 474-9617

Monday: Closed, Happy Holidays.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. center will be open. 9:45 a.m. Leave for Long John Silvers restaurant for tour and lunch provided by them. Call center for reservations. 8 p.m. Euchre Party at Center. Everyone welcome!

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. center will be open. Stop in and visit.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. center will be open. 11:30 a.m. staff and others will be going to Wardell Party Home for lunch. Call center for reservations.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. center will be open 1:00 p.m. bowling club at Circle D Lanes.

Information and Referral, Outreach, Public Benefit Specialist: Call 474-1666, and Sharon Eyerman will give you the information desired. She also has an outreach worker, Debbie Wilson, and a Public Benefit Specialist, Bob Toole, to help with your many needs.

Food and Fellowship: Delicious meals are being served at the Eagles Hall. Call the day before for reservations. Transportation will be provided if necessary.

Services at Pickaway Senior Center: Services offered at the Pickaway Senior Center are the four Homemakers. They are kept busy helping the elderly in their homes, with their shopping errands, etc. If you need any of these services feel free to contact the Homemakers at 474-1666. They will be glad to help you.

Crime Prevention: Beware of the Con Artist and Swindler. Do not take your money out of the bank to put it into any scheme or "money making" plan. Some of the most common schemes to swindle out of your savings include: A stranger offers to work magic on your money, to make it double, if you will hand it over to him or her. Don't do it. Someone calls and tells you he or she is a bank examiner and needs your help or that someone is stealing money from your account. Take their name and number. Call the bank security office and the police. Don't remove a cent from your account.

Big Bear Dinner: Noon at the Lutheran Parish House, Friday Jan. 13. Isabella Badger will have tickets for sale and they may be purchased at the Pickaway Senior Center.

The clothing should be warm enough to provide protection from hypothermia, or exposure to the cold.

Compared with the cost of downhill or Alpine skiing, cross-country skiing is relatively inexpensive. Equipment needed to ski tour includes poles, boots and skis. All can be purchased for under \$100.

Also, cross-country skiers do not have to drive long distances to slopes, pay for use of the facilities and then have to wait in long lift lines to be taken up the hill.

Cross-country skiers enjoy the freedom of being able to ski almost anywhere there is snow-covered ground. However, it is easier to ski on tracks already carved in the snow rather than breaking a new trail.

"Forty-one of Ohio's 65 state parks offer areas for cross-country skiing," Vanzant said. "The ski tourer can leisurely enjoy the many natural

wonders found in a state park while skiing along the area's unplowed roads, hiking trails or bridge paths."

State parks which offer areas for cross-country skiing are open from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily except John Bryan State Park in Greene County which closes one-half hour after sunset.

Those who have never been cross-country skiing or would like to learn more about the sport may want to attend ODNR's annual winter workshop to be held at Pymatuning State Park near Andover in Ashtabula County Feb. 3-5, 1978. The workshop is designed to introduce participants to cross-country skiing, winter camping and nature awareness.

ODNR will also conduct a cross-country ski tour and clinic Feb. 18, 1978 at Punderson State Park in Geauga County. The clinic will include instructions on equipment and

techniques, and a cross-country skiing race.

A listing of Ohio's state parks offering cross-country skiing and also the winter activities available at each park is included in a "Winter Activities" brochure available without cost from the Publications Center, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Fountain Square, Columbus 43224.

Public Meetings

WEDNESDAY

Williamsport Village Council will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday to consider the adoption of a bond ordinance concerning construction of a sewage system for the Village of Williamsport as well as any other legislation necessary to enable and facilitate the construction of said sewage system.

Commercial Point News

By ESTHER NULL, PHONE 877-3108

Men watch out when your wife says her clothes dryer needs some work done on it, that's what happened to Bob Reese last Sunday, Dec. 11. He went to the basement to see what was wrong with it, when he came back upstairs, he was greeted with a shout of "Happy Birthday", those helping to celebrate it was Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reese and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClure, all of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Phillips of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Phillips of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Burgett of Orient; Mazie, Linda Ridgeway and Nancy Smith of Derby; Jamie Mann of Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Derflinger, Marci and Tom of Derby; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hill, Kevin, Karen and Kristie, Betty (Mrs) Michelle and Shawn Reese of the home. I'm sure this is one Birthday that Bob won't forget too soon.

There's an old saying that Honesty pays off, one young little girl found that to be true the other day. She found a wallet lying on the street here in town the other day, she picked it up, ran home to her father, he checked it out to see who the owner was, it so happened it belonged to a man here in town, the little one took the wallet to the owner and was rewarded with a five dollar bill. The little girl I'm talking about is Miss Susan Parmenter, I think Susan is to be commended for her honesty and good deed.

Pete Martin Sr. is a patient in Grant Hospital in Room 826. The past week he and his wife Polly celebrated their 43rd. year of Wedded Bliss. Congratulations and many more Anniversaries to come.

George Null is home from the

hospital, feeling real good, in fact, he's back to work as your postmaster. He would like to thank all those who sent him cards, flowers, and inquired about him during his 12 day stay in the hospital.

We wish for a speedy recovery for Sue Copley, she was injured in her mishap on the icy roads last week that resulted in a head-on with a school bus. We hope she recovers quick and can be home at Christmas time.

I got my Christmas gift last Monday, my daughter Paula called from Texas to tell me they would be home for Christmas, plus they are moving back to Columbus. Randy's job is transferring him here, that's the best gift I could have, especially at this time of the year, also seeing my Grandson Eric.

My column is rather short this week, I guess everyone is either shopping or baking all their Christmas goodies and getting ready for the good old Santa Claus.

Until next week I'd like to take this time to say Merry Christmas To All, and a safe and sound one to all who will be on the road at that time.



Season's Greetings

May this holiday bestow on you an everlasting peace and happiness!

RAMSAY'S FLORAL SHOP
Ashville



May every happiness be yours at this loveliest of seasons.

With our fond gratitude...

LEWIS E. COOK & SON, INSURANCE & TAX SERVICE

328 E. MAIN ST.

474-2153

PEACE ON EARTH



Offering a prayer of thanks and hoping that the beauty of the Holy Birth

will surround you at Christmastide.
ASHVILLE CARDINAL FOOD MARKET
300 N. Long St., Ashville, Ohio

Merry Christmas

Reflecting at Christmas, we give thanks to our many friends.



MARSHALL GRAIN CO.

237 W. Main St., Amanda, Ohio

969-2301

A Joyous Christmas



May the bright Christmas star lead you to peace... brotherhood. Our thanks.

RHOADS FARM MARKET

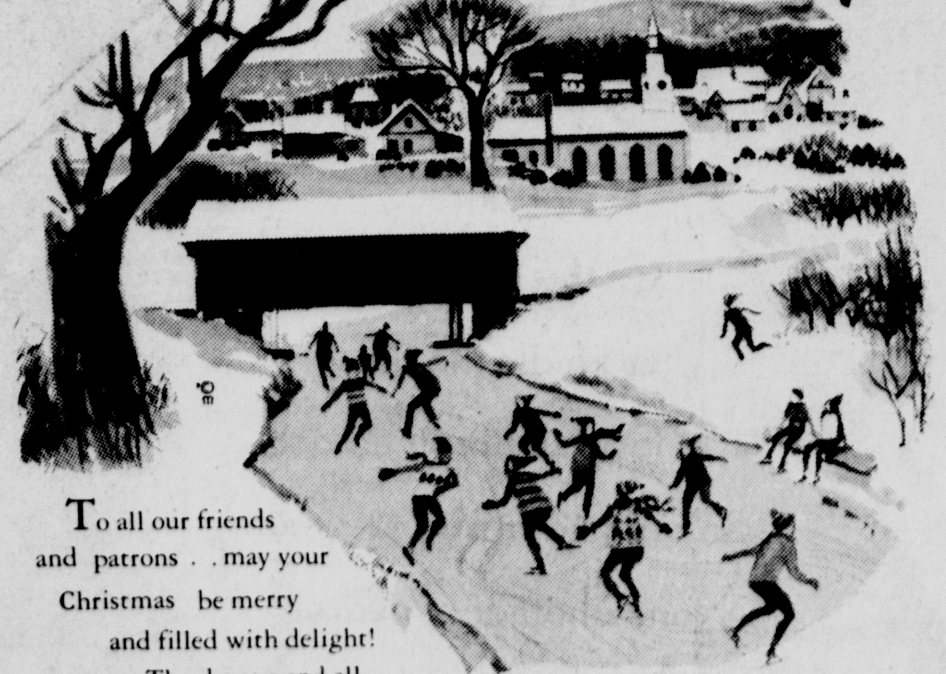
RT. 56 EAST — CIRCLEVILLE



Let us unite this Christmas day and share the precious gift of His love. Deep appreciation.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Dumm
115 Wilson Ave.

Holiday Greetings



To all our friends and patrons... may your Christmas be merry and filled with delight! Thanks one and all.

• Stop by our lobby December 24th for homemade cookies and Coffee — Our bank will close 12 noon on the 24th.

The ASHVILLE BANK

18 Long St., Ashville, Ohio • Phone 983-2587 or 983-3232

Unique Christmas . . .



Today's Courthouse at Circleville

(Continued from page 17)
trees. Its cost: \$45,000. Its size: 45 x 105 feet. This is the building shown on the cover of this card.

But official business of the county soon outgrew the Second Courthouse's space and grand juries often condemned the jail in its basement. The populace, then as now, looked upon its Courthouse with reverence and pride. They did not want it torn down!

Opposition was so strong that the matter finally went to the Ohio Legislature which authorized a remodeling project to achieve the goal.

The remodeling in 1888, however, turned into a demolition, except for the jail cells in the basement. And some say that the new "repair" construction's entrance could not support a high tower in the center. So, the tower was offset to the side. The basement prison was later abandoned after a new jail building was built.

Fragments of the six columns of the Second Courthouse were scattered around the city, the most notable being used as a foundation for the Soldier's Monument in Forest Cemetery.

The clock installed in the Second Courthouse in 1872 is the same one we have today. And the "remodeled" Courthouse cost \$104,420.

Protests against the demolition of

the Second Courthouse continued long after today's Courthouse was completed and occupied. And the sighs of lament are heard even to this day — more than three-quarters of a century later.

But as time marches on...and the

scene is inevitably changed, Circleville's historical heritage and future outlook remain brilliant. The bells of the Courthouse clock signal the passing hours and the chimes ring out reminders of the sacrifices by our War Heroes.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

We wish you happy holidays,
and take this opportunity to thank
you for the continued loyalty
and confidence you have shown us.

J. BOYD STOUT CO.

Jobless Claims Drop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The number of newly jobless Ohioans filing unemployment claims last week dropped 11.3 percent from the previous week, according to Albert G. Giles, administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services.

Bus Drivers To Vote On Pact Today

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bus drivers and mechanics, pressured by a back-to-work court order, voted today on whether to ratify a tentative contract agreement that could end a 16-day wildcat strike.

If approved, bus service for the city's 65,000 commuters could resume Saturday, officials said.

The 800-member union walked out at midnight Dec. 7, when its two year contract expired. It was the union's third unsanctioned strike in the past five years.

Judge William R. Matthews issued a preliminary injunction in Hamilton

County Common Pleas Court Wednesday, ordering both sides to resume negotiations.

The action ordered mechanics back to work Thursday and bus drivers to return Friday. But less than half of the shift force of 153 mechanics reported for work and Metro officials said those returning were reluctant to cross picket lines.

Ed Harvey, general manager of Queen City Metro, said he was "very pleased" with the latest proposal which was reached Thursday afternoon. "It's very fair," he said.

Details of the new proposal were not

disclosed.

Bruce Foster, international vice president of the Amalgamated Transit Union (ATU), expressed satisfaction with the negotiations.



A Christmas Wish

There's just one wish
we have for you, and
that's a bountiful
season of happiness!

MACK WISE GARAGE

Rear 344 E. High St., Circleville

474-1161



It's Christmas

Can't bear to
wait another
minute to
wish you a
Merry Christmas
and to express
our thanks.

RADCLIFFE CLEANERS

(Clyde and Helen Fausnaugh, Owners)



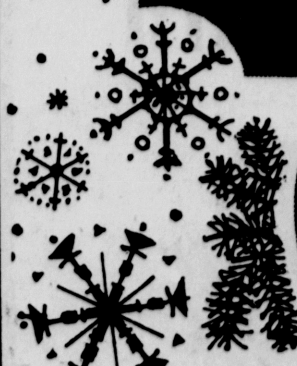
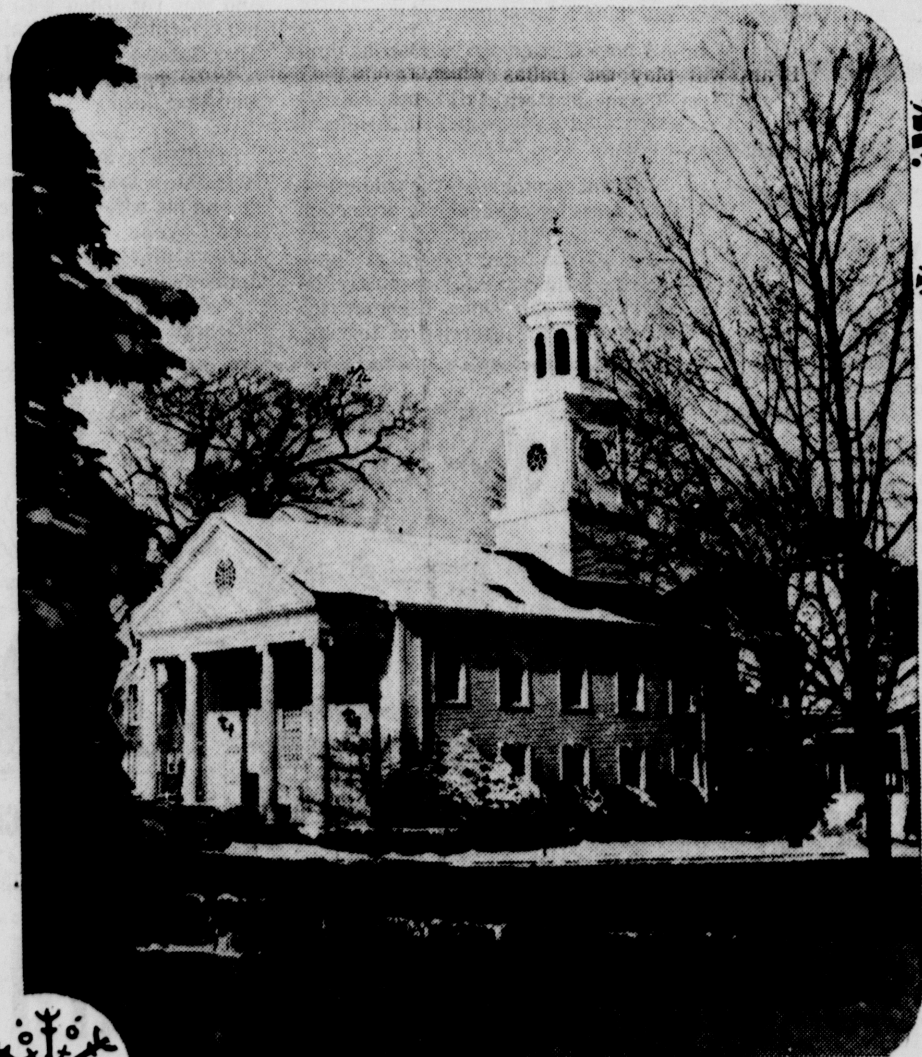
Cheerful Christmas Wishes

May your Christmas
be bright with happy
thoughts of good
cheer and fellowship.

BOB & PAT
RADABAUGH
DEBBIE — DOUG — SUE

EAST END MARKET

499 E. Franklin St.



Greetings

We wish you all the joy the season has
to give. Peace. Happiness. Contentment.
May they be yours to remember warmly for
many a Christmas.

E. I. DuPONT DE NEMOURS & CO.



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER—M/F



It is
the season
to kindle the fires
of love and brotherhood
in our hearts and to greet
one another in peace!

Our deep gratitude to all.

OWENS-ILLINOIS FOREST PRODUCTS DIVISION CORRUGATED BOX PLANT

Television Schedule

FRIDAY	
4:00	4 Little Rascals
4:45	4-45 Flintstones
5:00	6 Merv Griffin
5:30	10 Gomer Pyle
5:55	20-34 Sesame Street
6:00	19 Tom and Jerry
6:30	4 Partridge Family
6:55	4c Brady Bunch
7:00	10 Hogan's Heroes
7:30	20-34 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:55	19 Star Trek
8:00	4 Odd Couple
8:30	4c Andy Griffith
8:55	6 News
9:00	10 Mary Tyler Moore
9:30	20-34 Electric Company
9:55	43 New Mickey Mouse Club
10:00	4-10 News
10:30	4c Hogan's Heroes
10:55	6 ABC News
11:00	20-34 Zoom
11:30	19 Odd Couple
11:55	43 Bewitched
12:00	6:30
12:30	4 NBC News
1:00	4c Odd Couple
1:30	6 Carol Burnett and Friends
2:00	10 CBS News
2:30	19 Brady Bunch
3:00	20-34 Over Easy
3:30	43 Andy Griffith
4:00	7:00
4:30	4 Cross Wits
5:00	4c Emergency One
5:30	6 Liars Club
6:00	10 News
6:30	34 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
7:00	19 Mary Tyler Moore
7:30	20 Almanac
8:00	43 Hogan's Heroes
8:30	4 Gong Show
9:00	6 Candid Camera
9:30	10 Family Feud
10:00	34 Ohio Journal
10:30	19 Carol Burnett and Friends
11:00	43 Hogan's Heroes
11:30	4 Little Drummer Boy
12:00	4c To Tell The Truth
12:30	6 Donny & Marie
1:00	10 Movie "The Bible"
1:30	20-34 Washington Week In Review
2:00	19 Space
2:30	4 Fourth King
3:00	4c Barbi Doll for Christmas
3:30	20-34 Wall Street Week
4:00	9:00
4:30	4 Rockford Files
5:00	6 John Denver
5:30	19 Merv Griffin
6:00	20 Microbes and Men
6:30	34 Fall of Eagles
7:00	4c Merv Griffin
7:30	10 Quincy
8:00	6 ABC News Special
8:30	20 News
9:00	34 Parent Effectiveness
9:30	4 News
10:00	19 Cross Wits
10:30	20 Monty Pythons Flying Circus
11:00	34 Black Perspective On The News
11:30	4c News
12:00	4c Gunsmoke
12:30	19 Forever Fernwood
1:00	20-34 Dick Cavett
1:30	43 Star Trek
2:00	11:00
2:30	4 News
3:00	6 Johnny Carson
3:30	6 Barbra
4:00	34 ABC News
4:30	11:30
5:00	Movie "Tales of Terror"
5:30	12:00
6:00	4c Movie "Green Dolphin Street"
6:30	43 Untouchables
7:00	19 Perry Mason
7:30	4 Midnight Special
8:00	SATURDAY
8:30	4c Movie "Snow White & The Three Stooges"

Views On Television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Santa Claus dropped by the other day to ask a few things about the pro football playoffs NBC and CBS are airing Christmas weekend, NBC on Saturday and CBS on Monday.

He was told that Saturday, the Baltimore Colts play the Oakland Raiders at 12:30 p.m. Eastern time, and then the Denver Broncos debate the Pittsburgh Steelers at 4 p.m. Eastern time.

Then, we said, there is a short pause for Christmas Day.

On Monday, the Chicago Bears will play the Dallas Cowboys at 2 p.m. Eastern time. Then the Los Angeles Rams will "take on," which is a sports term, the Minnesota Vikings at 6 p.m.

"I see," Santa Claus said with a nod. "Now, I have heard Curt Gowdy and Brent Musburger talk of such things as an AFC, an NFC and I think even a PFC. I am confused by all this."

"It is complicated," we

agreed. "What it boils down to is a series of playoffs designed to keep interest in football alive until the Super Bowl or Tampa Bay's next win, whichever comes first."

"What is an AFC?" Santa Claus asked. He was told it is the American Football Conference. An NFC, we added, is the National version.

"And a PFC?" he asked. He was told it means private first class, a rank usually assigned the West Point cadet who fumbles against Navy.

"Ho-ho-ho," laughed the jolly man in the white whiskers and red suit. "Now, tell me, what is the significance of all these games on Saturday and Monday?"

"Well," we said, "the AFC and NFC each have three divisions, the Eastern, Central and Western. Teams from each division will be playing, as will a wild card team, for a total of eight teams."

"What is a wild card team?" Santa Claus asked.

"It is a team Howard Cosell described as having an outside chance to go all the way when the season began," we explained.

"Right," Santa Claus said. "What comes after Saturday and Monday?"

"Two winning teams from the AFC and two winning teams from the NFC will play on New Year's Day for the championships of their respective conferences," we said.

"What of the losers?" he asked.

"They must go home and do endorsements for shaving cream, underwear and beer," we told him.

"Then what?"

"Then on Jan. 15 there is the Super Bowl featuring the winners of the AFC and the NFC," we said.

"Why?"

"To determine the championship of the NFL," we told him.

Santa Claus got into his sleigh and shook his head.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Stand one in good —
 - 6 Enroll
 - 11 Highborn
 - 12 Badger
 - 13 Then drama: 3 wds.
 - 15 Annamese length
 - 16 Reclined
 - 17 Secular
 - 18 Detroit export
 - 21 Cadabra's partner
 - 24 City in Pakistan
 - 26 Embrace
 - 28 Mrs. Pont
 - 29 Dendy
 - 31 Anagram of team
 - 32 Lambkin's ma
 - 33 Occasion
 - 35 Math word
 - 36 Not working
 - 38 Figure-head: 2 wds.
 - 43 New York city
 - 44 Seeing red
 - 45 Denoted
 - 46 Principle DOWN
 - 1 Obstacle
 - 2 Commotion
 - 3 Black
 - 4 Wholly
 - 5 — Reese
 - 6 Of morals
 - 7 Inert gas
- 8 Greek letter
- 9 Written letter
- 10 Female ruff
- 14 Embark
- 17 Endure
- 18 Center
- 19 Region
- 20 Landlord's due
- 21 Summit
- 22 Puff
- 23 Uncommon
- 25 Dwelling
- 27 Long-suffering
- 30 Blue serge's bane
- 34 Deserve
- 35 Reach
- 36 across
- 38 Wang Lung's wife
- 37 Lavish party
- 39 Fume
- 40 Small
- 41 Dog
- 42 Mexican tree
- 43 — green
- 44 English river

TITLE	SEVE
AIRLE	HEAD
JINGLE	BELLS
MEL	
AVISIT	FROM
SLIVER	EGO
HEXED	CLARO
ERE	GOLTER
STINCH	OLAS
SEA	
SILENT	NIGHT
INERT	AMOUR
PATE	NUITY
721	

Yesterday's answer

11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GY PYWDSGHGWIS EUT CM
UYS G JRCIB PMSM EU
WDSGH GII RCM UERSD EUTM.
— MGYEG'M RSIKSD
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU WANT TO CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS AND HOLY DAYS IN A WAY YOU NEVER HAVE, YOU MIGHT TRY PRAYING.—SOURCE UNKNOWN

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): A good period for starting or developing new business associations, but take the initiative before noon. Not much cooperation later.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): A business associate may want you to join him in an investment. Better not? This will not be a good day for venturing.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Mercury influences highly inspirational. Unusual ideas could spark a brand new approach in career matters.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Lunar influences somewhat adverse. Your judgment clouded by a personal matter. Do not make any important decisions for 48 hours.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Consider some original ideas or new twists to old methods to help you on to achievement. But don't discard old procedures which have proved effective in the past.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): You are always ready to give help when needed, and you may be called upon now. Give your time, energy and (or) assets. It will pay well when you least expect it.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): A productive day for those engaged in creative activities. Some of your ideas may need revision before they become practical, however.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Everyday matters need reviewing. Not where changes are needed, and make them efficiently. But do not alter smooth-running procedures merely for the sake of change.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Transform scintillating ideas into brisk quality action. Implement your program with the thorough thinking that brought past successes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Review past failures, past successes. There's something to be learned from both. Incorporate the superior into any new effort. You CAN attain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Watch that tempo - and the inclination to act upon a decision too quickly. In holding discussions, don't try to force issues or you could overshoot a safe mark.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Matters of minor importance may blow up out of proportion - unless YOU call a halt. Your quicksilver intuition and perceptiveness should be a help.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a brilliant intellect, exceptional business acumen and a tremendous sense of responsibility. If developed on the higher plane, the Capricornian is outstanding for his moral values (may even be prudish at times) and places great store on respectability - in himself and his associates. You are clear, detached and analytical in your thinking; are shrewd, even calculating, in your business dealings. You have the capacity for deep and abiding love but are rarely demonstrative in your attitude toward the loved ones. Many writers, industrialists, educators, lecturers and financial managers have been born in this Sign. Birthdate of: Matthew Arnold, Eng. Poet, critic; Howard Hughes, financier, aviator, motion picture producer.

Tiger



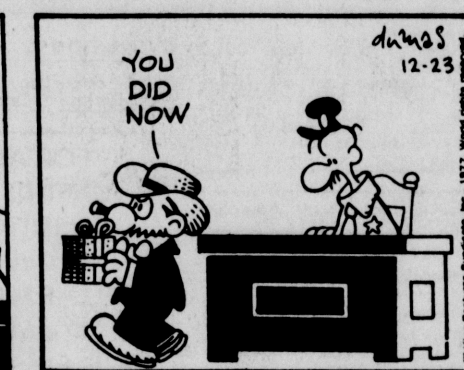
by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



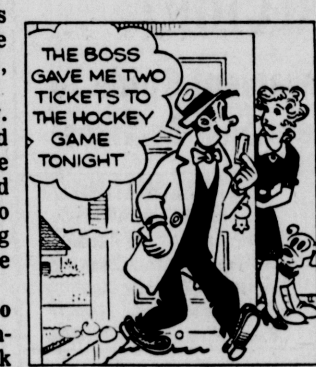
by Barry & Fujitani

Sam and Silo



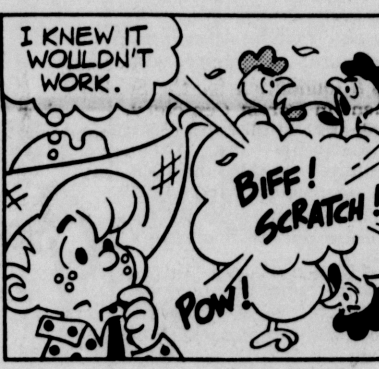
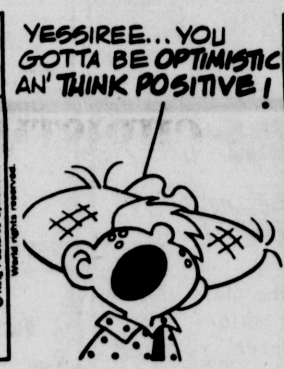
by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

Blondie



by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



HUBERT

8. Salesmen - Agents

SALESPERSON
Men and women sell our product to business and professional people. This is a permanent, full-time position with every opportunity for advancement. Our people make good earnings and have good benefits. Let us tell you about this excellent opportunity.

TERRY TINLEY
Monday through Friday
1:00 to 5:00
369 E. Main St.

R. L. POLK & CO.
Est. 1870
Equal Opportunity
Employer M-F

10. Cars for Sale

1972 VW BUG. \$1,350.00. 474-2969.
'75 PINTO, power steering, low mileage, excellent condition. 983-4268.

1956 CHEVY, good condition, make offer. Call 983-3828 before 4:00 p.m.

FOR Sale. 1974 Chevrolet Beauville window van, good condition. Call 474-2698.

1973 GRAND Prix A.C., P.S., P.B., excellent condition. 983-2857.

LEASING

Automobiles
Trucks
Pontiac - GMC
HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

Jim HOUSEMAN FORD
596 N. Court St. 474-3138

10A. Motorcycles

1975 SUZUKI TS 125, 500 miles. 474-2969. \$550.00.
'72 YAMAHA 100 LT 2. Excellent Condition. 474-4656.

HONDA OF CHILLICOTHE
Authorized Dealer
933 E. Main St.
Chillicothe, Ohio
772-2006

24. Misc. for Sale

USED TELEVISIONS
19 inch Sylvania color portable \$139.00
19 inch Sylvania color portable \$175.00
25 inch RCA console in walnut finish \$150.00
25 inch Sylvania, Early American, good picture \$175.00
25 inch RCA Early American with doors \$195.00
Plus Others to Choose From

STONEROCK'S
Open evenings until 9

32. Public Sale

FIRST NOTICE ESTATE SALE — FOUR DAYS

Under authority of the will of George Hurst Armstrong the undersigned Executors will sell his household goods, antiques and miscellaneous tangible personal property at public auction.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
January 11, 12, 13, and 14, beginning
promptly at 10:00 A.M. each day.

at
Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum
Circleville, Ohio

Sale will include all the furniture and antiques from Mr. Armstrong's 22 room 1840 brick farm home in Saltcreek Township, Pickaway County.

FURNITURE AND CLOCKS: Grandfather clock, Steinway & Son grand piano, cupboards, marble top pieces, walnut shaving mirror, washstands, walnut secretary desk, over 200 collector's items in all.

FINE CHINA AND GLASSWARE: 47 Royal Doulton Figurines, 85 piece set of Haviland china; over 200 china cups and saucers, all types; hand painted plates, bowls, serving pieces; cut glass. There are over 2500 pieces in this 60 year collection.

STERLING AND SILVERPLATE: Towie Rambling Rose sterling service for eight with many serving pieces; over 200 sterling spoons of all types.

FINE LINENS — QUILTS — BEDDING: Over 200 hand embroidered show towels; fine linen and damask tablecloths and napkins; 2 velvet quilted down comforters; over 500 items in this collection.

Pictures, mirrors, books, copper and brass kettles, guns, keys, post cards, sleigh bells.

Hundreds of other items. Estimated value of items to be sold is over \$60,000.00.

Mr. Armstrong was over 90 years of age. He and his late wife, May Bowsher Armstrong, spent their entire adult lives in the home from which these sale items will be moved. Sale includes many family heirlooms and other items collected and accumulated over a period of more than sixty years.

FOR A MORE COMPLETE LIST OF SALE ITEMS AND TERMS CONTACT THE UNDERSIGNED AUCTIONEER OR ATTORNEY.

A more detailed ad will appear in this paper prior to the sale.

ESTATE OF GEORGE HURST ARMSTRONG

George E. Armstrong, Executor
George Macklin, Executor
Mike Clum, Auctioneer
Thornville, Ohio
614-246-6851
Don C. Patterson, Attorney
Adelphi, Ohio
614-655-2002 or
614-332-3581

10B. Trucks

75 GMC Sprint V-8, P.S., P.B., AM-FM, air condition, swivel seats. 474-1341 days. Evenings 474-6679.
1977 SCOTTSDALE heavy duty, 3/4 ton pickup, 4 speed. 983-3889.
'74 GMC 3/4 heavy duty P.S., P.B., 474-2028 or 474-4649.

13. Apts. for Rent

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and two bedroom apartments. Modern with many extras. From \$140-\$170. Unfurnished only. The Pines Apartments, Ashville. 983-4250.

FRONT apartment with 4 modern large rooms, bath and fireplace. Located at Van Camp Farm, 2 miles north on old 23. Couple preferred. 474-3908.

4 UNFURNISHED rooms and bath, adults, no pets. 474-8676.

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

1-2-3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.

Adjacent to Circleville Schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.
Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

14. Houses for Rent

LOGAN Elm Village. Three bedroom, \$100 deposit. \$200 month water included. 474-1410.

16. Misc. for Rent

FOR sale or lease: 7,500 sq. ft. of warehouse space with loading dock. E. R. Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.
156 W. MAIN Street, Circleville. Business building or offices. Rent or lease. Call 653-1382/Lancaster.

LOOKING FOR AN EXCELLENT
OFFICE LOCATION
2nd Floor Space
Call 474-6076
After 4 p.m.

19. Farms for Sale

4.9 acres, more or less, 7 rm., 2 story house, bath, gas furnace, basement, utility rm., porches, also a large high ceilinged bldg., along with 3 other bldgs. (concrete block). Owner might sell approx. .88 of an acre, with house and all buildings except one, separately. George C. Barnes, Realtor, 474-5275 days. 474-4982 evenings.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275; Residence, 474-4982.

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence 474-5719
Wayne Hatfield—474-6902

Sue E. Spires Realty
402 E. Main St.
474-2567
Jerry or Nellie Miller
474-7811
Helen Sowers, 474-2497
Leo A. Moats, 474-2542

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Norman D. Godden 474-6302

Pickaway Realty

371 East Main Street
Circleville, Ohio 43113
MARVIN KONKLE REALTOR
474-4616
Marjorie Happeney
474-3323
Roger Konkle 474-8092
Buddy Fausnough 474-5828
Harry Gumm 474-1392
John Heffner 983-3009
John Hartley 474-2662
Bill Oiler 474-7323
Donna Ketchner 474-4842
Ronnie Easter 474-5664

24. Misc. for Sale

SAVE \$34.00
ON MODEL 362
SINGER SEWING MACHINE
THIS WEEK ONLY!
Little's
Singer Sewing Center
132 W. Main St. 474-7237

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION OF LATE MODEL FARM CHATELS Monday, January 2, 1978

Beginning at 10:30 A.M.
Since we have sold our farm and purchased a farm in Georgia, we will hold a public sale of our farm chattels located 3 miles west of South Charleston, Ohio at 7120 Clifton Road.

TRACTORS, SKID LOADER & COMBINE
Int. 4568 4 wheel drive tractor, tractor fully equipped w-30.5 tires, has been operated 400 hrs.; Int. 1466 diesel tractor fully equipped w-cab, heater, air conditioner, Erickson diesel skid steer loader w-2 buckets; 1972 Gleaner L 4 wheel drive combine w-20 ft. grain head, 8 row corn head, combine is fully equipped and updated with all the improvement packages.

FARM EQUIPMENT
2 Int. 8 row cyclo planters w-16 row hitch, planter fully equipped w-Co-Till, Post-depth, and fertilizer auger; 40 ft. transport trailer for 16 row planter; Int. 16 row front mid. cultivator can be converted to 12 row; Brady pull type 28 ft. chisel plow; anhydrous equipment for 28 ft. chisel plow; 26 ft. hydraulic fold harrow; Int. 8 row 3 pt. fold up rotary hoe; Int. 40 ft. spring tooth harrow; Ag-Chem 40 ft. 440 gal. pick up sprayer w-12 H.P. gas engine; 200 bu. gravity wagon on 10 ton gear w-16 ft. hydraulic auger; 28 ft. Donehue trailer; Kewanee 56 ft. 8 in. PTO auger; 13 ft. flat bed wagon w-hoist; rotary grain cleaner; 20 ft. 8 in. auger; 10 ft. 6 in. auger; 10 ft. 6 in. hydraulic auger; N.I. loader for 2 cylinder John Deere.

TRUCK, TRAILER & MISCELLANEOUS
1967 Int. 1890 series tandem w-16 ft. 525 bed and hoist; Fruehauf 16 ft. pup 400 bu. trailer w-hydraulic hoist; 10 ft. tandem utility trailer w-beaver tail ramps; pick up sleeper; 180 gal. pick up fuel tank; pick up tool box.

SPECIAL PARTS, TIRES, DUALS & MISC.
Double disc clutch, fly wheel, complete for Int. 66 series tractors; Int. DT 436 engine parts including head and block; head for Int. DT 429 or 4156; set of year round step tanks for Int. 66 tractor; T18 turbo; 2 T08 turbo; 1 Sweitzer turbo; set of 24-5x32 on 27 in. 9 bolt rims; 1 set 32 in. split rims for 30x5; 4-18.4 x 38 duals; 3 sets of hubs for 4568 or 1466 tractors; several miscellaneous tires and wheels; several I.H. and J.D. weights; electric motors; 20 ft. Hart-Carter cutter bar for parts and many other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.
All of the above equipment is in excellent condition and has had the best of care. For further information write or call auctioneer.

Sale to be conducted on the number system with positive identification.

TERMS: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
LUNCH SERVED

D & D FARMS, OWNERS

SALE CONDUCTED BY
ROGER E. WILSON
REAL ESTATE BROKER & AUCTIONEER
107 S. MAIN ST. — LONDON, OHIO
Phone: 614-852-1181 or 852-0323
Auctioneers: Roger E. Wilson — Dale Smith

24. Misc. for Sale

3/4 or 1/2" STEEL chain, ratchet binders, jacks and complete set Snap-on tools. 655-2990 after 5:00.
SEASONED firewood. Ash, hickory, oak mixed. \$50.00 pickup load delivered. 474-4625.
USED piano and organ for sale in your area. For more information call or write, credit manager, 154 W. Main, Lancaster, 43130. 1-654-5874.
2 FEET x 2 1/2 feet woodburning fireplace to fit opening 48 inches by 40 inches. \$125.00. Warm Morning stove, fire brick lined, \$75.00. 474-8292.
20" HI-RISE bike, like new: 6 matched chairs, caned back and seat, 474-1177.
USED General Electric refrigerator. \$50.00, used double sink, 32 x 21 \$10. 474-5649.
SINGER Touch and Sew does it all. Just like new, sold for \$449.95, must sell for \$89.95. Clearing out stock. Cash or terms, call 474-7734.

HOLIDAY SALE. Golden stitch sewing machine, list price, \$399.95. Sale price, \$199.95. Sewing machine cabinets, \$34.95. Boston rockers, \$1.00 with purchase of any living room suite. Bunk beds, \$99.50. Sofa, love seat and chair, \$288.00. Bedroom suites, \$279.95. Recliners, \$79.95. Dinettes, \$39.95 and many more items too numerous to mention. At Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.

1977 MODEL Dressmaker sewing machine with some paint damage. Originally \$219.95, selling for \$45.00 each. Cash or terms call 474-7734.
TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.
SEASONED fireplace wood for sale. 474-4830.

26. Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Standard shift pickup or car. 1210 S. Pickaway, trailer No. 3.

PAY Cash for antiques, clocks, pocket watches, furniture, also estates, large or small. W. W. Holiday, Box 257, Circleville, Ohio 43135. Phone 332-4815.

WANTED: Standing timber and paper wood. Free estimates. 474-8187.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

FURNITURE and Appliances. Item or Household. Call 474-2060.

27. Pets

ELKHOUND puppies, purebred, \$25.00 call 969-2648, Turlington area.
6 WEEK old puppies. Norwegian Elkhound - Border Collies. \$10.00. 474-4861.

GERMAN Short Hair puppies, AKC 6 weeks old. 983-2809 after 5:00.
DOGS - Cats boarded. Grooming all breeds and sizes. Koch Kennels, 474-4383.

28. Farm Equipment

MARIETTA silo, clay equipment, silo unloaders, Honey wagon, milking parlors, automatic feeding systems, farrowing stalls, belt feeders. 877-9149.

Foster Salvages Some Glory

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer

George Foster salvaged some of the glory Ohio's professional sports teams saw slip in 1977.

The greatest slugger in Cincinnati baseball history — he set three club records — became the sixth Reds player in the last eight seasons to win the National League's Most Valuable Player award.

"This is the apex," said the 28-year-old left fielder after hitting a career high .320 and accounting for 52 home runs, 149 runs-batted-in and 387 career records, all Cincinnati single season firsts.

"I don't think I'll ever see a better year from one man," Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson paid tribute to Foster.

The Reds themselves missed a bid at a third straight World Series title, losing the NL Western Division championship by 10 games to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Cleveland Indians fared even worse, first under Frank Robinson and later with Jeff Torborg as the manager. Cleveland was 19 games below .500 and 28 1/2 games behind the world champion New York Yankees.

Ohio's pro football, basketball and hockey teams struggled, too.

The Cleveland Browns, after a good start, fizzled. A 37-14 shocker at San Diego in the 12th game knocked them from contention in the American Football Conference's Central Division race.

A little over one week later, Browns Coach Forrest Gregg submitted his resignation to owner Art Modell.

The Bengals avoided the same fate the following week against Pittsburgh, beating the Steelers 17-10 and keeping alive their hopes of a National Football League playoff berth.

The Cleveland Cavaliers finished fourth in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference Central Division behind winning Houston. Then the Cavs dropped a 2-1 preliminary playoff round series to the Washington Capitals.

"This season was like rowing a boat across the Pacific Ocean and continuing bailing water out," said Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch.

The Cleveland Barons, in their first season in the National Hockey League, were last in the Wales Conference Adams Division, winning only 24 of 80 matches. The Barons were more than 40 games behind the division-leading Boston Bruins.

In the World Hockey Association, the Cincinnati Stingers qualified for the playoffs after posting a 39-37-5 record in the Eastern Division behind champion Quebec. However, the Indianapolis Racers took fourth straight from the Stingers in the opening playoff round.

Among Ohio's minor professional leagues, the Columbus Clippers celebrated their baseball return to the International League by drawing a league record of more than 457,000 home fans.

Owner Al Savill twice left Ohio cities with his Owls' International Hockey League franchise. Savill first switched from Columbus to Dayton. After averaging a little over 1,000 fans in Dayton, he folded the franchise there in December.

The men golf pros stopped in Ohio three times and the Ladies Professional Golf Association players once in 1977.

Lanny Wadkins won \$100,000 in capturing the revised World Series of Golf title with four rounds totaling 267 at Firestone South.

Jack Nicklaus' victory over his own Muirfield Village layout was worth \$45,000 in the Memorial Tournament.

Mike Hill, a 38-year-old veteran, won for the first time in five years on the PGA tour with 269 in the Ohio Kings Island Open. Hill picked up \$30,000.

JoAnne Carner, with 207 for three rounds, earned \$12,000 with her victory in the LPGA's Columbus stop.

On the pro tennis circuit, Harold Solomon won the Western at Cincinnati and Guillermo Vilas the Columbus tournament.

Ohio was a favorite state for the men's pro bowlers with Mike Berline beating Mike Durbin 21-205 in the final match of the \$125,000 Tournament of Champions in Akron.

John Denton beat Mike Samardzija 204-198 in the final Toledo Open, Roy Buckley trimmed Jimmy Certain 227-193 at North Olmsted and Joe Hutchinson was first and Joey Berrardi second at Fairview Park in other Ohio pro bowling tournaments.

In horse racing, Governor Skipper set Little Brown Jug records with winning miles of 1:56 1-5 and 1:56 2-5 for a combined 3:52 3-5 despite a sore mouth.

Governor Skipper had a two-inch wooden splinter removed from his gum hours before the Delaware racing classic. "Like the great horse he is, he overcame it," said his driver, John Chapman.

Larry Snyder urged Silver Series to victory in the \$150,000 Ohio Derby for 3-year-old thoroughbreds, upsetting the favored Cormorant, who was second. Silver Series traveled the 1 1/8 miles in 1:49 1-5.

James Edwards, 33, from Fairfield, Ohio, won the Grand American trapshooting crown at Vandallia in his first year at the sport. Edwards hit 99 of 100 targets and won \$10,000.

30. Livestock

REG. Duroc Boars, top bloodlines, breeding for soundness and growth to fit the commercialman's needs. Free delivery. Call Steve Davis, Washington C.H. 335-7154.

Shirley Muldowney won the top fuel crown for the second successive year in the National Hot Rod Association's Springnationals at National Trail Raceway.

In college sports, Ohio State beat Colorado 27-10 in its first Orange Bowl appearance and then followed with a record sixth straight Big Ten Conference football title or co-title, despite a 14-6 setback at Michigan.

That set up a first coaching duel between the Buckeyes' Woody Hayes and Alabama's Bear Bryant in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 2. Bryant ranks first and Hayes second among the nation's winningest active coaches.

Miami, with five straight league victories, won the MidAmerican Conference football title for the fourth time in five seasons, erasing the memories of a 3-8 record the year before. Despite their 10-1 record, the Redskins received no bowl invitations.

Baldwin-Wallace upset Wittenberg, the nation's No. 1 Division III powerhouse, to win the Ohio Conference football championship.

In Ohio golf, Alabama student Gary Trivisonno of Mayfield Heights scored the first slam ever in winning the Ohio

Amateur and Ohio Public Links in a single season. Trivisonno shot 283 in the amateur and 286 in winning his third public crown in the last five years.

Ohio's major conference champions:

Mid-American-Football, Miami; basketball, Central Michigan and Miami; baseball, Central Michigan; track, Eastern Michigan; tennis, Miami, and golf, Kent State.

Ohio Conference-Football, Baldwin-Wallace; basketball, Muskingum; baseball, Marietta; track, Baldwin-Wallace; tennis, Ohio Wesleyan, and golf, Wooster.

Ohio's high school champions:

Boys-Football, Class AAA Cincinnati Moeller, AA Cincinnati Wyoming, A Crooksville; basketball, AAA Columbus Linden-McKinley, AA Cleveland Latin, A Fort Loramie; wrestling, AAA Macedonia Nordonia, AA Columbus DeSales, A Summit Station Licking Heights; baseball, AAA Cincinnati Western Hills, AA Cincinnati Deer Park, A Miller City; track, AAA Columbus Linden-McKinley, AA Dayton Jefferson, A Columbus Academy; AAA tennis singles, Ted Kaufmann, Toledo Bowsher, AA-A singles, Chris Cunin, Kirtland; golf, AAA Upper Arlington, AA Dublin, A Gates Mills Hawken.

Girls-Basketball, AAA Springfield North, AA Warsaw River View, A Delphos St. John; track, AAA Toledo Rogers, AA Dayton Jefferson, A Minster; tennis, AAA singles, Vicki Nelson, Wooster; A-A singles, Patti Schiff, Columbus Bexley.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division
W L Pct. GB
Phila. 16 10 .607
N York 16 15 .516 4 1/2
Buffalo 13 15 .464 6
Boston 10 20 .333 10
N Jersey 7 25 .219 14

Central Division
Wash. 17 12 .586
Cleve. 17 12 .586
S. Anton. 16 15 .516 2
Atlanta 15 15 .500 2 1/2
N. Orins 13 18 .419 5
Houston 11 18 .379 8

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Chgo. 18 12 .600
Denver 18 12 .600
Milw. 18 15 .545 1 1/2
K.C. 13 17 .433 5
Ind. 12 15 .429 5
Detroit 12 17 .414 5 1/2

Pacific Division
Port. 23 4 .852
Phnx. 18 11 .621 6
Seattle 16 18 .471 10 1/2
Gldn St. 14 16 .467 10 1/2
L.A. 13 17 .433 11 1/2

Thursday's Results
Cleveland 112, New York 100
New Orleans 181, New Jersey 110

Kansas City 113, Chicago 110
Detroit 118, Milwaukee 112
Seattle 99, Boston 99

Friday's Games
Buffalo at New Jersey
Houston at San Antonio
Detroit at Chicago
Atlanta at Milwaukee
Boston at Phoenix

Denver at Golden State
Los Angeles at Portland
Saturday's Games
No games scheduled



PEACE
ON
EARTH

Celebrate Christmas
in the true spirit
of brotherhood and
love. Special thanks.

H.N. (Steve) Stevenson Jr.

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
210 1/2 S. COURT ST. — 474-2443



Yule Greetings

Our heartfelt thanks and warm holiday greetings go to all our dear friends and loyal patrons! Hope it's the best Christmas ever!

STEWART ENGRAVING

12 W. Main St., Ashville

983-3176

To wish you the
GAY
of this
Holy
Season.
Sincere
gratitude.

LINDSEY BAKE SHOP
127 W. MAIN ST.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



BRIDGE WRECK — A late model blue Gremlin rests on its top after the driver lost control of the car on the bridge crossing the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad on US 23 north of Circleville. The car was driven by Cathy Jones Smith, 1444 N. High St., Columbus, formerly of Circleville. She was taken by the Emergency Medical Team to Berger Hospital for a bump on the head and X-rays. According to Deputy Sheriff R.L. Phillips, the auto was southbound in the left hand lane. After the car began to cross the bridge, it traveled into the rut and the base of

the guard rail for 132 feet, then traveled to the left edge of the right hand lane. From there, the car went back to the right edge, hit the guard rail and flipped over on its top. The auto was out of control for 215 feet from the time it left the rut, Phillips said. Harden's tow truck was summoned, but before the car could be removed it caught on fire. Phillips put it out with a fire extinguisher and called the Circleville Fire Department which stood by. Phillips was assisted by Detective Don Thompson. The accident is still under investigation.

Employees Finish Courses

Six General Telephone employees have completed courses at the company's technical training school in Marion.

Arthur B. Clem of Route 1, Stoutsville, a service supervisor in the company's Circleville district, completed a course on installing and repairing electronic multiline push-button telephones used by business customers. He has been an employee

at the establishment for 10 years.

Vicky C. Hunt of 25976 Tarlton-Adelphi Road, Laurelville, took a 40-hour course on the correct methods for answering and following up on customer service calls. She is a service representative who has been employed with General for two months.

Cathy L. Baker of 555 Maize Court, took a one-day course on the operation of a new electronic telephone system available to businesses and procedures for handling customer requests for the equipment. She has been a service representative for one year.

Paul R. Messer of 524B Gumm Place took a course covering the installation and maintenance of pay telephones. Mechanics of the new single-slot coin phone were also studied. He has been an installer-repairer in the company's Circleville district for six months.

Julie A. Miller of 427 Imperial Court has completed a course covering all phases of billing procedures, including customer bill inquiries. She has been a service rep for three months.

Susan L. Keller of 464 E. Franklin St., a service rep of four months, completed a four-hour course on the psychology and practical application of sales techniques.

The school's curriculum includes more than 90 courses and seminars. Classroom training helps employees develop job skills and keep pace with technological advancement.

New Citizens

MISS WELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Wells, (Brenda Logan), Ashville, are the parents of a 8-pound, 1-ounce daughter born 9 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Deborah S. McIntyre, 809 S. Pickaway St.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Joe Cupp, transferred to Grant Hospital.

Bertha Willoughby, Ashville
Mark Cremons, Amanda
James H. Locke, 120 Water St.
Kathryn Kekeris, Plain City
Mrs. Daniel Baer and son, 2525 Kingston Pike

Theresa Isaac, 544 E. Mound St.
Mildred Arnold, 1032 Georgia Road

Arrests

OSP

Pearl Crosby, 44, Route 1, Ashville, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

Omer E. Harris, 43, Chillicothe, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

POLICE

Gregory D. Pierce, 18, 1470 Kingston Pike, operating a motor vehicle without due regard to the safety and property of another.

Ceremonies, Traditions All Part Of The Day

Did you ever wonder where the current day customs and traditions that we observe originated.

The Christmas season is surrounded by traditions. Take for instance the Christmas tree which was seen in Germany as early as the Middle Ages.

The Saxons made use of ivy and holly, and mistletoe is a Celtic custom.

England has contributed the tradition of singing carols. They also seemed to have contributed the enjoyable custom of kissing under the mistletoe.

The Yule Log has played an important part in the festivities in many European countries as it was brought in with ceremony on Christmas Eve and kindled with a piece of last year's log, which had been carefully saved for this purpose.

Christmas cards had their origin a little more than a century ago as what was known as "Christmas pieces", which were produced by school boys at the end of the winter term, on which they wrote greetings to their parents as proof of their progress in the art of writing. It was not until the fourth decade of the nineteenth century that the true Christmas card as we know it today came into being. The poinsettia, which has become known as the Christmas symbol or emblem in North America was discovered by a Dr. Poinsett in 1828.

Roast turkey, though now considered traditional on tables throughout the English-speaking world, is a comparative newcomer, as it was unknown in Europe prior to about 1542.

This 'N That

Free turkey dinner at VFW Home, 5-9 p.m., Friday, December 23. Members and their families.

—ad.

The Perfect Gift Certificate for new shoes, boots, slippers at Bowman's the Shoe Place, 404 N. Court St.

—ad.

The Highlander Restaurant will close Christmas Eve and reopen in February.

—ad.

Management Program Completed

Two employees of E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., completed Unit I of Wittenberg University's Management Development Program Friday Dec. 16.

They are Carmen Davis, 111 Kimberly Place, finishing foreman and Charles Enzinger, 660 Garden Parkway, PP & R polymer foreman.

The series of five-day on-campus courses are designed to strengthen the management competency and provide new insights into the management functions of supervisory personnel in industry.

The courses concentrate in four areas — behavioral studies and motivation, communications and leadership, management functions and methods, and economics and personnel relations.

During the past 26 years more than 950 different companies representing a wide variety of industrial, commercial and concerns have released over 17,000 supervisors from their normal responsibilities and sponsored their participation in the management program.

Grange News

SCIOTO GRANGE

Scioto Grange met Dec. 15 with Worthy Master Mark Pfeiffer in charge. There were 26 subordinate members and seven junior members present.

Degree work was discussed, the county banquet was reported a success, CWA chairman Evelyn Beavers was presented an award and Doris Beach, secretary, was given an award.

It was announced Kate Bidwell was a patient in St. Anthony Hospital and Jessie Hill in Riverside Hospital. After the meeting, the lecturer's program consisted of a gospel group, The Sounds of Thunder, singing several inspirational songs. There was a gift exchange. The CWA committee served ham sandwiches, salads, cookies and punch.

Incorporation Filed

Articles of incorporation have been filed in Columbus with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown by Neff Brothers Electric Inc. Incorporators are Charles W. Neff and Carol D. Neff. The agent is Charles W. Neff. The articles were filed by the law firm of Adkins and Bennington.



Joyous wishes for a happy Holiday.

The silver sounds of sleigh bells echo through the Christmas air with a message of hope and joy for all.

They ring out too, our thanks for your loyal friendship.

PICKAWAY AUTO PARTS

132 Plum St., Circleville



For the merriest Christmas male

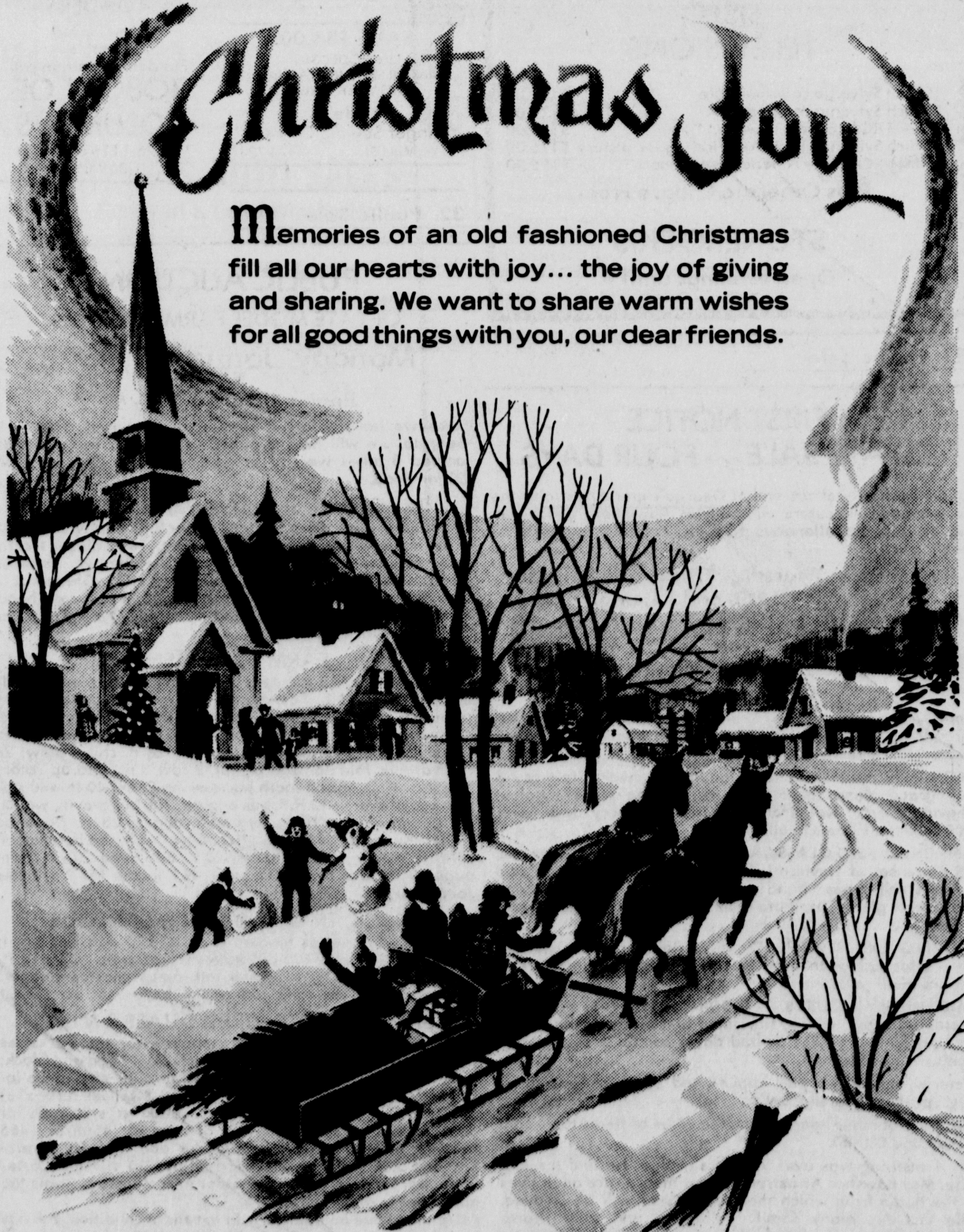
is ringed with diamonds from our impressive range of handsome styles.

Each, a design of distinction to complement his own impeccable taste.

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

Christmas Joy

Memories of an old fashioned Christmas fill all our hearts with joy... the joy of giving and sharing. We want to share warm wishes for all good things with you, our dear friends.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

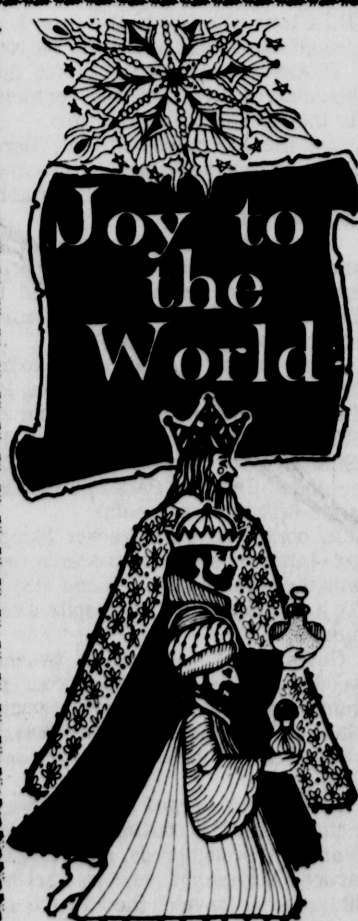
Trim the tree with these holiday wishes! May joy, peace and contentment be yours. With thanks...



SENTRY HARDWARE

107 E. MAIN ST.

474-3955



May the blessings of the holy season fill you with peace and joy.

PUCKETT'S RESTAURANT



EQUITABLE

FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

159 East Main Street, Circleville
14265 Ashville Pike, Ashville

474-6081
983-2548

Salvation Army Makes Yule Customs Prevail Nationwide Christmas Possible For Many In Need



CHRISTMAS IN HOSPITAL — The Salvation Army provides gifts for many hospitalized and underprivileged persons during the Christmas Season.

A 95 year-old woman, with a tear in her eye, cuddles a doll.
A handicapped child sits in a special bean bag chair, her first time out of bed in weeks.
A sightless man smiles as he feels the soft lap robe he has received for Christmas.
Each of these people, and many others in area hospitals and institutions have found that The Salvation Army cares about them. Volunteers from a special ministry called the League of Mercy include institutional visitation in a year round effort to remind each needy person that he is not forgotten.

"Often, we visit a home to find patients still treasuring the gifts we brought the year before. For many, The Salvation Army is the only bridge to the outside world," said Mrs. Major Harold Anderson, Divisional League of Mercy Secretary.

This year, League of Mercy volunteers purchased special bean bag chairs for handicapped children who would otherwise be confined to bed. Many patients will receive holiday tray favors, handmade Christmas jewelry, lap robes, and pillows.

In addition, every person visited will receive a gift basket, called a Sunshine Bag, which includes talcum powder, hand cream, a comb, wipettes, a copy of the Salvation Army magazine - "The War Cry," and candy.

With Christmas a short time away, children anxiously await Santa's visit. They dream about all those bright, shiny toys, hoping Santa won't forget the ones they especially want. For children there's scarcely a joy equal to what they will have around the tree Christmas morning. It's an experience every child should have.

The Savation Army, with the help of many community volunteers, provide free toys to many families who would miss the luxury of Santa's visit. Volunteers wrap the gifts, interview parents to determine need, and

By MRS. GEORGIA SWEET
Derby News Correspondent

On Dec. 25 we will celebrate Christmas here as it is celebrated by Christians the world over. It commemorates the birth of Christ and is one of the most important holidays of the religious year.

The name is from Christ Mass, the medieval way of saying Mass of Christ, best loved ceremony of the year. It wasn't observed by the Christian church until the fifth century for the birth of martyrs were not observed then, only their deaths.

The Western Church in Rome ordered a feast for the birth of Christ to be held on a holiday called Mithra, for a pagan God and sun worshiper, which came at the end of a Roman holiday called Saturnalia falling in mid December. These dates were used because the actual birthdate of Christ was not known.

There was much merry-making, feasting, giving gifts and burning of candles. Other customs came from these festivities too, such as the Teutonic or German burning of the yule log and use of the wassail bowl. The evergreen tree also became a part of these customs. Even before Christianity these were used by European tribes. The tree was a tradition in the middle ages and many legends are written and handed down about this.

After Christ was born, trees were used in religious pageants but had no

real meaning until Martin Luther, a Protestant Reformation leader, decorated a small fir tree according to legend, with lighted candles to represent the stars of the heaven. At first it was considered silly, but then people came to see the real beauty of it and found new ways to use them for this purpose.

German soldiers who came to the American colonies brought this custom during the Revolutionary War. There were none of the glittering ornaments or tinsel of today, but popcorn, cranberries or bits of cotton were strung and draped over the branches. These gradually changed and improved to those ornaments we use today.

The use of ivy and mistletoe comes

from the Saxons as well as the popular one of sending greeting cards. From the French came the use of the nativity scenes. The English have contributed many other customs, including the singing of carols.

Customs are the same world over with each country having its own special way of celebrating Christ's birthday.

In Mexico the festivities run nine days, from Dec. 16 to Christmas Eve., in a period called Las Posadas. There are special rituals enacting the trip of Mary and Joseph from Nazareth to Bethlehem and their search for lodging.

On the night of Dec. 16, two children carrying clay figures of Joseph and Mary lead a candlelight parade to the

home of a relative or friend whose house is chosen as the honored "posadas." At the door the group stops, sings, asks for shelter and are told they must move on. Upon hearing who they are though, the door is gladly opened for them. The head of the house welcomes them and songs are sung as they gather around the manger kneeling, to honor the new-born son of God.

Later the children have a pinata or large pottery jar filled with sweets and toys. It hangs by a rope from the ceiling. Each child tries to break it with a stick while blindfolded, and when one succeeds, the goodies and toys spill on the floor and are gathered by the children.

(Continued On Page 2-B)

Warmest Wishes for a Merry Christmas from the staff at DALE DeLONG INSURANCE



As Christmas approaches it is a pleasure for all of us to wish all of you a holiday abounding with Health, Happiness and Prosperity!

H&J FARM SERVICE

26696 Gay-Dresbach Rd. 474-4546 or 474-4220



As hills and valleys echo the wonderful sounds of Christmas, they echo too, our sincere gratitude for your warm and valued friendship.
Happy holidays!

YOU AND YOUR HEALTH... OUR FIRST CONCERN

Risch
DRUG STORES

YOUR BANKAMERICARD 1274 N. Court St. 474-6011

master charge

a happy Holiday

Sing a song of Christmas

- Of snow and faces glowing,
- Of holly wreaths and mistletoe
- Old fashioned joys still growing!

Our gratitude to one and all.



Never have so many owed so much to so few
... THE AMERICAN FARMER

NORTHLAND
FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.

10 Miles West Of U.S. 33 On St. Rt. 180
Laurelville, Ohio—Phone 332-1191
Columbus Phone 837-6165

Yule Customs Prevail . . .

(Continued From Page 1-B)

Some places have parades and fireworks. This ends with a midnight mass on Christmas Eve. On the last day, or Good Night, the people gather at churches and in homes to sing songs of praise for the Virgin Mary and the manger scene is enacted at midnight. Christ's birth is announced followed by ringing of church bells, blowing whistles and fireworks.

Christmas morning they return home to eat roast pig and pancakes with brown sugar syrup.

In America this is the most exciting time of the year with gift giving, special services, elaborate street and public building decorations and home owners trying to outdo each other with beautiful and original arrangements of lights and tree decorations. The mistletoe is a tradition since it was introduced here by the early settlers from England. On Christmas day families get together this day if on no other for the entire year, and feast. Hearts are warmer, prayers more sincere and children are more excited about it all as they await Santa Claus' annual visit. They are on their good behavior more at this time of year lest Santa fail to call with his reindeer and bag of gifts on Christmas Eve.

In Italy, the Novena, a one day feast starting on Dec. 24 at sunset, starts the holiday celebration. Prayers are offered at this time for manger scenes in homes. These scenes are treasured and handed down from one generation to another, some handmade. Christmas Eve is family time. They gather with their children, recite verses, eat fish and fowl, a cheese pastry (cannoli), and candy (torrone). A yule log is burned and songs are sung about the Christ Child. These songs are very important to Italians at Christmas.

In Ethiopia, Christmas occurs in January as they follow the old calendar. Services start in church at 4 a.m. Later that day, the children in the capital city of Addis Ababa dress up in their best clothing, go to the palace to receive gifts from the Empress while the parents watch proudly. Special care is taken of the sheep, horses and cows in rural areas for it is believed these animals of the manger stand at midnight to honor Christ's birth. Country children tie a sheaf of grain to a pole, porches or balconies for wild birds.

Christmas in Denmark is a joyful and busy time with elaborate preparations and much attention to baking sweets and breads. On Christmas Eve there is on hand a big supply of apple fritters to last for three days. Here too, much attention is given to the care of the birds and farm animals. Everyone attends church at 4 p.m. Christmas Eve after which families return home where the Danish flag hangs beside the spruce tree as part of their customs. The tree is a symbol of everlasting life. There is a supper of roast pig, rice porridge and a fruit base almond paste called marzipan. More services are held in church Christmas day and family and friends visit. Country dances are held and many attend theatre.

Poland's celebration begins with their traditional supper (willa), on Christmas Eve and lasts throughout Jan. 6. Nativity scenes are arranged in

boxes and carried in procession or displayed for friends. The celebrations start with the appearance of the first star in the evening sky. The family supper is a ceremony representing the spirit of love and peace. No meat is eaten but rice wafers are passed from the head of the family on down until each one in turn has eaten. Then wishes are made and prayers for them to come true are offered. The tree is then lit and gifts exchanged.

In the Philippines this country proudly boasts it has the longest Christmas in the world—beginning nine days before Christmas and lasting through Jan. 6—with masses held the first nine days by priests. On Christmas Eve, the children put their shoes in the windows and find them filled with candy and gifts the next morning. Strolling minstrels sing and play carols on homemade instruments made of coconut shells, caraboa bone, tin can ends and bamboo which are banjos, castanets, tambourines and cymbals. Paper lanterns hang in yards and in the streets.

Christmas in Pakistan is celebrated by the Moslem people at the end of the month or Ramadan. They fast all day and eat only during the night. In large cities cannons announce the birth of Christ and the start of the celebration. In the country a drummer boy lets them know.

The day starts with a prayer and later relatives visit and children enjoy sweets, a nut filled candy (halva) being the favorite. Their observance is very much like ours in most ways. France also celebrates their Christmas as we do.

But however different the customs may be they have one and the same purpose—to rejoice at the birth of Christ. This sharing of the glad tidings is universal.

Christmas And Its Traditions Around The World

By ROBERTA SWOPE
Herald Society Editor

Christmas is a holiday but first and foremost it remains the feast of the Nativity, in which the church remembers the events of the Christian religion.

The celebration was not observed by the Christian Church until the fifth century, when the western church in Rome ordered a feast for the birth of Christ to be celebrated on the day of the Mithraic celebration of the birth of the son. This holiday was at the end of Saturnalia, a Roman Holiday which fell in mid December.

In the northern hemisphere the mid winter date tends to turn our thoughts toward that of snow and cold weather. We must remember that it is not winter in all sections of the world in December and that it was not winter and there was no snow that day in Bethlehem when the Christ child was born.

Each country in their own way with its ancient lore and traditions have comprised the worldwide variety of various Christmas observances.

Christmas in the Union of South Africa is a summer holiday. For most people it is an out of town day, with many people traveling to the beaches, rivers or to the mountain slopes. Three groups comprise the vast continent of South Africa, the Negroes or natives, the majority of which are untouched by Christianity, the Christian groups who in some cases have continuous history on the continent and finally the younger churches which are the result of modern missionary work of European and American boards and agencies. Customs of the old world are seen quite widespread through the country, with shops draping their windows with sparkling cotton wool and tinsel to give the traditional Christmas setting. Even Father

Christmas, the South African prototype of St. Nicholas or Santa Claus can be seen braving the sunny sides of the streets in the traditional cloak and hood to simulate snow.

In the Congo the preparation for Christmas begins when a group, either school or sometimes the elders and deacons of the church, are designated to prepare the annual Christmas pageant. Christmas day itself begins with groups of carolers walking through-out the village singing. At dawn the entire Christian group is found at the church for a service of prayer and more singing. In the Congo the most important part of the Christmas worship service is the "love offering" and the "march around." This is a procession where the people walk to a raised platform near the communion table in the church and place their gift, money, food, or a handmade item.

Throughout Africa homes are lavishly decorated, usually with pine branches, and all have decorated Christmas fir trees, where presents for the children are placed. Holly is missing, as none is grown in the warm climate. Sometimes a local type of

mistletoe is hung up in a strategic position like it is done here. Children hang their stockings the night before Christmas and await the arrival of Father Christmas with presents.

For many South Africans the meal is an open-air dinner. For the non European races of South Africa, Christmas is a holiday of good eating (Continued On Page 3-B)



Greetings

And with our greetings, a sincere expression of gratitude to our customers.

R. W. ANKROM



HOLIDAY BELLS RING OUT WITH CHRISTMAS HAPPINESS & JOY
AND OUR DEEP APPRECIATION TO ALL OUR KIND PATRONS

CIRCLEVILLE MOBILE HOMES ELSEA MOBILE VILLAGE FAMILY OUTDOOR CENTER



CARL — NANCY
STEPHANIE
JACKIE

OTT'S SWEET SHOPPE

134 W. Main St.

474-1995



We wooden miss this opportunity to hope the magic of Christmas touches you all. Thanks to our neighbors.

CELLAR LUMBER CO.

766 S. Pickaway St.

Circleville, Ohio



Greetings

The season's warm glow is filling the air with happiness and cheer, laughter and joy.

And as we celebrate this special time, we want to take a moment to thank you for your valued patronage and good friendship.

PICKAWAY GRAIN

CIRCLEVILLE

ELMWOOD

YELLOWBUD

Christmas And Its . . .

(Continued From Page 2-B)
and lively exchange and enjoyment of gifts.

In Sweden the celebration of Christmas begins on Dec. 13 or on St. Lucia's Day. Passengers on early streetcars that day would see persons dressed in white robes, women carrying candles and young men carrying silver stars and wearing tall hats of silver paper. These are known as "Lucia Brides" and "Star Boys" who serenade their friends with song and offer refreshments.

The next day of importance is "Dipping Day" which comes on Christmas eve. This custom is unique among Christmas customs of the world. This stems from a famine winter many years ago when on Christmas eve the only food was black bread and thin broth. Today the entire family, servants included, gather in the kitchen with its rows of bright copper utensils and gaily colored frieze on the walls. On the stove is a large kettle in which simmers the Christmas korv and sausages. Each family member dunks vort bread in broth to insure good luck for the year. Each family bakes one loaf of bread in the shape of a boars head, it is decorated and remains on the dining room table during the holidays.

The Christmas tree is the real symbol of the season in Scandinavia. Trees are decorated with tiny gaily wrapped parcels. Handmade caramels are essential for a Swedish Christmas.

Christmas Day in Sweden is a quiet day and it is not considered good taste to make visits that day. But beginning with the second day of Christmas the social life swells to great proportions and continues until St. Knut's Day on Jan. 13.

Takeover Of Steel Plant To Be Studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The feasibility of the community takeover of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. will be studied in a \$300,000 report, U.S. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum said Wednesday.

Metzenbaum said in a release from his Washington office, that officials from the departments of Housing and Urban Development and Commerce have pledged the amount "to develop a coherent plan to make Youngstown a showcase for the nation."

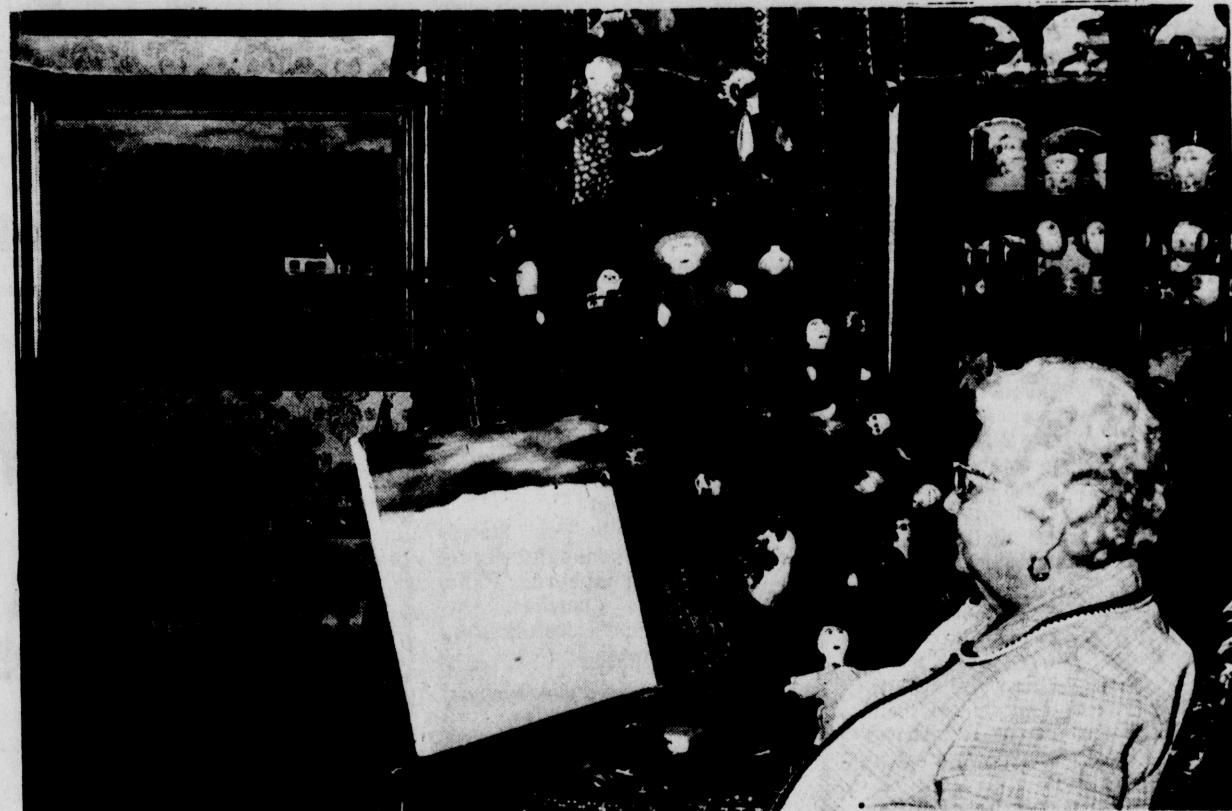
"We hope this can result in the employees taking over and operating the Youngstown Sheet & Tube facility in Campbell, Ohio," said Metzenbaum, an Ohio Democrat.

Officials of the steel company announced in September they were closing the plant, leaving about 5,000 Mahoning Valley steelworkers jobless.

Local religious leaders have formed a coalition to attempt to take over the facility and restore the jobs.

Metzenbaum said the goal of the combined effort is to make the plant a model of modern technology and to make Youngstown a showcase for the nation.

Artist Relives Past With Paints, Canvas



PAINTS DURING SEASON — Tella Kitchen is busy at work during the Christmas Season painting of the covered bridge that was located near her residence in Adelphi. Mrs. Kitchen, who began selling her artwork three years ago, mainly uses scenes from her past

memories. She begins the scene from the top, and works straight down the canvas to produce a "spice of life" scene like the one hanging on her livingroom wall near the Christmas tree.

It is not an old joke that three kinds of communication may be telegraph, telephone and Tella Kitchen. The self-styled artist living in Adelphi tells a story of her past, therefore re-living history in each of her paintings.

Her paintings are a form of communication because of the remembrances she has—some personal and others relating to the time in history. Each of her scenes depicts some remembrance of her childhood, which must have been a very vivid part of her life.

Mrs. Kitchen began painting a couple years after her husband died as a form of therapy. Her son Denny brought the paints originally, and soon after predicted that her art work would be hung in galleries with other great pieces of art.

His predictions came true as this year Tella Kitchen can say her paintings are hanging all over the United States and in New Mexico. In January, a Hungarian is visiting the Kitchen's in Adelphi, and buying several of her paintings.

The livingroom walls in the Kitchen's home are decorated with the artist's paintings, with millions of memories behind each scene. She remembers a fire in a livery stable in Indiana along the Wabash River where

she spent her childhood. Her vivid memory of the past was able to create the fire in progress, although several of the houses alongside the stable were burned down as a result of the blaze.

On another wall is the town of Adelphi as she remembers it when she first moved back to this part of the country in 1920. She was nine months old when she moved from Londonderry to the Wabash River area.

Since she began selling paintings three years ago, the Kitchen's have seen a whole new side of life. Magazine, newspaper and television reporters have spent a lot of time in the household. Her and her son Denny are used to rearranging furniture for television cameras and the artist has been interviewed by many people. She said one magazine reporter spent three days in the area, and felt at home in the Kitchen house.



Best Wishes

The Circleville Herald, Friday December 23, 1977

3-B

family included hanging up homemade rag dolls, a tradition that Mrs. Kitchen continues. The other decorations on her tree this year are mainly clear glass ornaments with enclosed figurines. She uses very few regular Christmas bulbs.

Several old family recipes are still in existence including a "granny roll" and a dessert called "crows nest." The granny roll is a flat piece of tenderloin spread with dressing, rolled and baked. The dessert is described by Mrs. Kitchen as an upside-down cake made with plums.

Even during the Christmas season, Mrs. Kitchen continues to paint. Presently she is working on a scene of the covered bridge that was located on the outskirts of Adelphi. She had just finished the depiction of when it was burning, and is now remembering it on canvas before the fire.

Mrs. Kitchen said the paints, easel and special lights are put away before Christmas, as she has company for the holidays. Soon after the new year is welcomed in, though, it is certain that life and painting will continue as before by the Adelphi Artist.

CHRISTMAS

At this glittering
time of the year
we send wishes
for your
happiness,
glowing with bright
hope for the future.

We look forward
to serving you again

CHENEY TIRE

GREETINGS

The beauty of Nature
and the glory of the
Yuletide bring a
fulfilling sense of
wonder, peace and
hope to all. It is our
pleasure, as we share
the majesty of the
season, to extend
every good wish
for your happiness.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

ALAN DILL
CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
LEWIS E. COOK & SON
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON

DARRELL HATFIELD
HUMMEL & PLUM
DALE DELONG
DANDURAN & HOWELL

THE INDEPENDENT
INSURANCE AGENTS ASSOC.
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY



Competent Local Independent Agents
Who Have YOUR INTERESTS at Heart

THE LORD HAS COME

May our spirits be uplifted
and our hearts filled
with contentment at this
Glorious and Holy Time.
As an expression of
our thanks we wish all our
friends a memorable
Yuletide season.

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

One Mile North on Old Rt. 23

474-8807

Mulligan's Stew

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

(Sleigh bell theme music)
ANNOUNCER: And now the makers of YEECH, the breakfast cereal that banishes holiday grumps, invite you to join us for another episode of TINSEL, the emotion-packed saga of an average middle-income family facing the conflicts of life on top of the world. As we look in on the Claus family today, Santa, the jolly old pater familias, is talking with SYMPLETON, one of his elves, down at the miniature railroad boxcar laquering shed.

(Sound: Toy trains tooting around a track)

SANTA: Now Sympleton, what's all that nonsense about the sled not being loaded yet. You know we have an 11:30 liftoff.

SYMPLETON: It's not my fault, Santa. Mrs. Claus wouldn't give the crew any breakfast and refused to turn on the lights over the loading platform. She said unless she gets to ride along this year, everyone sits on his hands and doesn't lift a gift package.

SANTA: We'll soon see who's boss reindeer wrangler around here...

(Theme music up dramatically...)

SANTA: Ginny! Ginny! Why haven't the little gnomes had their breakfast yet? And what's this about not turning on the warehouse lights so they can lift those boxes and tote them bags?

GINNY: You heard right, buster. Nothing moves around here unless I get to go along and help with the deliveries for once in my life.

SANTA: Ho Ho Ho Ho, my dear, this must be your little yuletide joke. Let's talk about it over breakfast.

GINNY: You can stow that macho belly laugh. I find it sexually degrading. And you can take that club and go out to the seal hole and get your own breakfast. I'm tired of being treated like a second-class citizen of the North Pole.

SANTA: How can you say that, my pet? Don't I let you load the sled and push off when the runners are frozen fast and help build the snow man?

GINNY: It's snow person, and I find your outmoded notions of gender appropriateness disgusting in this liberated day and age.

SANTA: (Sputtering) But, but, but...

GINNY: What's more, the girls in the stocking-stuffing shed have written a song to support my feminist strike. Let's hear it, girls.

GIRLS: God rest ye, Merry Gentlemen, let nothing move today, Until the wife of Santa gets to ride the sleigh!

SANTA: You trample on tradition, my sweet.

GINNY: You mean a male slave system. What I'm asking is a role

reversal around here. I want to climb down chimneys, fill up stockings, whistle up the team and shout: "Now Dasher, now Dancer, now Prancer, Now Vixen". Say, how come our nine-reindeer team, counting Rudolph, has only two females, Vixen and Blitzen? You know, you could get hit with a pretty hefty sex discrimination suit like AT&T...

SANTA: (heatedly) I dispute your statistics there. You know we never were sure about Dancer. There's talk down at the paddock that he ... or it ... wants an operation for Christmas that has something to do with his ... er ... its ... high pitched whinny.

GINNY: Stop smirking. All you men are alike. Dancer's body and what becomes of it is nobody's business but Dancer's. Now help me put on this beard and zip up this red parka.

SANTA: Please, Mrs. Claus, what will the children around the world think?

GINNY: Can that Mrs. Claus claptrap. It's Ms. Claus from now on out.

SANTA: but you'll never fit down anyone's chimney.

GINNY: I've been going to Weight Watchers. I've taken off 75 pounds so I can resent being treated like a sex object like other women.

SANTA: My little helpmate, be reasonable. The hour is late. The little toddlers already are toddling off to their trundle beds. The stockings are hung by the chimney with care and not a creature is stirring, except you. Now, for the last time, will you start packing?



CHRISTMAS

At this glittering time of the year we send wishes for your happiness, glowing with bright hope for the future. We look forward to serving you again

BURTON'S JEWELRY
103 E. Main St., Circleville

Grade School Honor Roll

SALT CREEK SCHOOL
Honor Roll
Grade 1

Kevin Gillum, Dennis Hamilton, Eric Harler, Angie Hissey, Andrea O'Dell, James VanFossen, Amanda Zimmerman, Darrell Wible, Tammy Colburn, Mike Davis, David Gregory, Scott Hartley, Mike Higgenbotham, Debbie Moss, Angie Pennington, Tracy Reichelderfer, Kristin Schroeder, Heidi Unger, Lisa Valentine, Jimmy Young.

Grade 2
John Bower, Cindy Boyer, Andrea Hartley, Sean Jones, Becky Moss, Lee Petty, Scott Richendollar, Julie Rubin, Matthew Speakman, Eric King, Holly Minor, Chip Spangler, Scott Berkebile, Greg Hartley, Melanie Dunn.

GINNY: No. No. There, I've said it. No. Betty Friedan taught us all how to say it in "The Feminine Mystique." She wrote: "You have to say No to the old ways before you can begin to find the new YES."

SANTA: Is that your final answer, Virginia Claus, after all these years and all the blizzards we've faced together?

GINNY: Yes. YES. The new YES. (Sound: Whip snapping, reindeer snorting)

SANTA: All right then, hop aboard. As William Faulkner put it: "All them that's going, get in the God-darned wagon. All them that ain't, get out of the God-darned way!"

GINNY: Now Dasher, Now Dancer. And Yes, Santa, there really is a Virginia and it took you all these years to find out.

(Theme music up triumphantly and then out)

Grade 3

Kevin Clifton, Jeff Comer, Tammy Hothorn, Kristal Justice, Todd O'Dell, Mary Roark, Ivan Smith.

Grade 4

Shelly DeLong, Swight Disbennett, Cindy Shepherd, Trent Hartranft, Tracy Unger, Tony Reichelderfer, Tammy Thompson, Pamela Hartley, Misty Wilkinson.

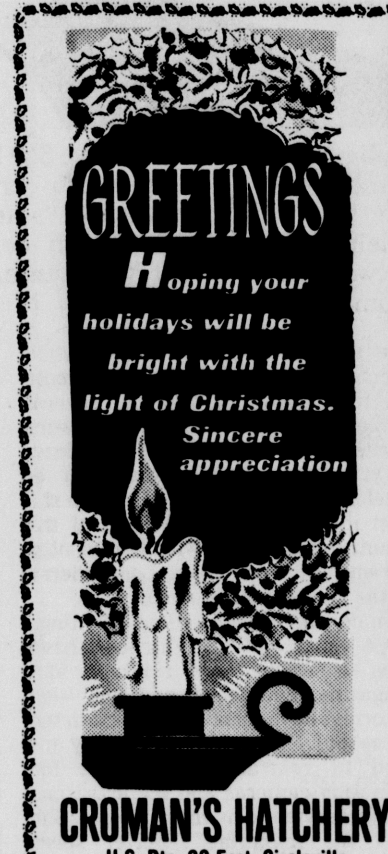
Grade 5

Stella Beish, Sonya Fetherolf, Penny Hart, Carrie Jones, Jimmy Lucas, Terra Martin, Cindy Mason, Susan Ogden, Melissa Scarberri, Michele Schroeder, Angie Wiley, Keith Dunn, Chris Huffman, Chris Welch, Kathy Strous, Christina Mierzejewski,

Suzanne Everett, Lea Higginbotham, Chris Fenneken, Denise Valentine, Tammy Clifton, Teresa Depouw, Rita Gregory, Candy Riegel, Kathy Boyer, Tracy Hartley, Jeff Tisdale, Brian Tatman, Mark Gillum, Cheryl Moss, Trina Hartranft, Crissi Lutz.

Grade 6

Beth Adams, Kelly Fox, Stormy Strous, Jeff Fausnaugh, Kevin O'Hara, Craig Shepherd, Paula Boweman, Debbie Chandler, Amy Smith, Tavian Reichelderfer, Cary Tedrow, Jeff Johnston.



GREETINGS

Hoping your holidays will be bright with the light of Christmas. Sincere appreciation

CROMAN'S HATCHERY
U.S. Rte. 22 East, Circleville



In the spirit of this holy season our wish is one for joy. With appreciation.

MARSHALL MCFARLAND TRUCKING

145 Neville, Circleville

474-4731



TALLY HO!

May your holidays be a gathering of love and togetherness! We greet our friends and wish you joy at Christmas.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.



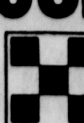
CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS

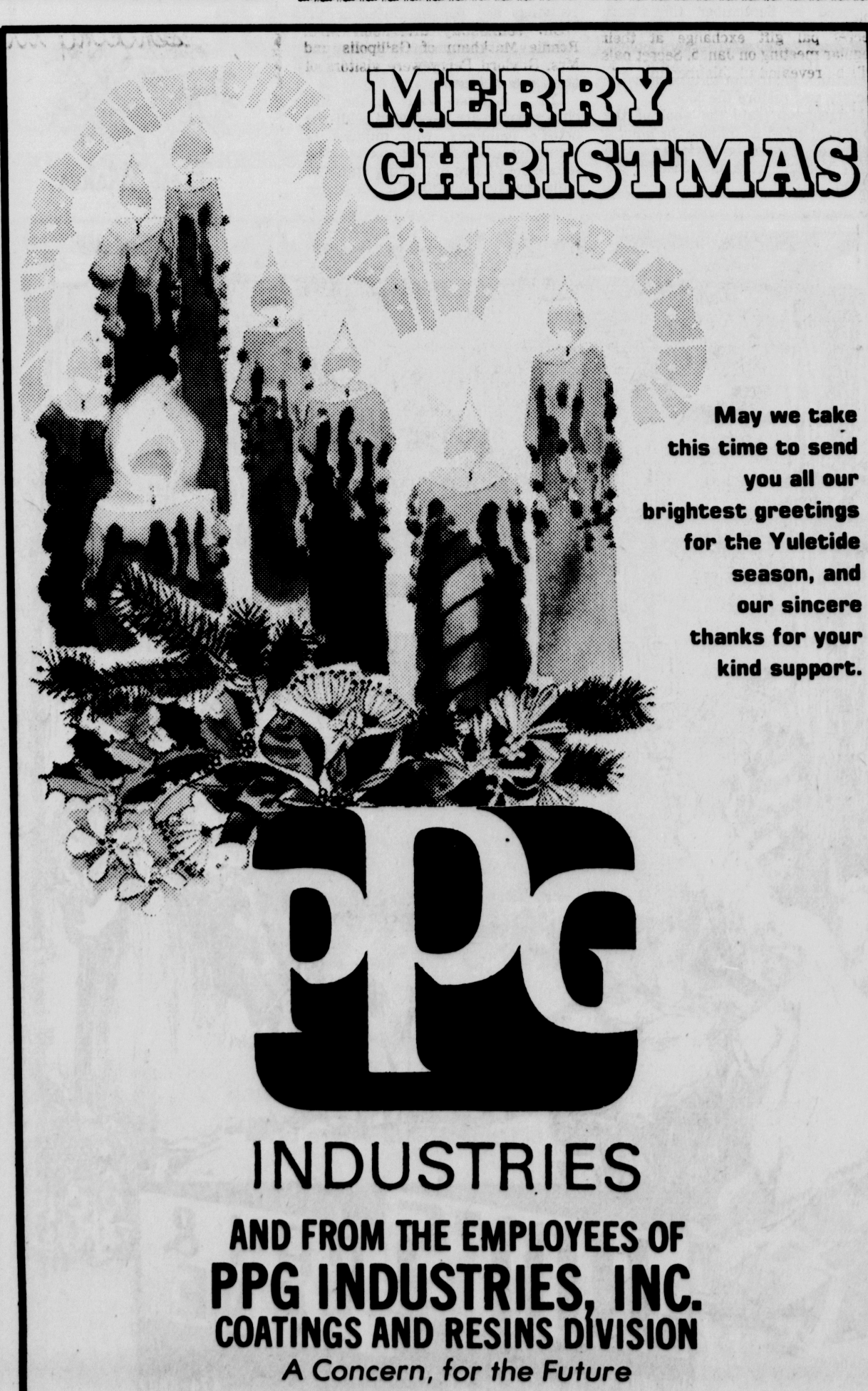
A December day is all the more beautiful in remembering...

Thinking of you and wishing you every happiness at Christmas.

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Ralston Purina Company



MERRY CHRISTMAS

May we take this time to send you all our brightest greetings for the Yuletide season, and our sincere thanks for your kind support.

PPG

INDUSTRIES

AND FROM THE EMPLOYEES OF
PPG INDUSTRIES, INC.
COATINGS AND RESINS DIVISION
A Concern, for the Future

Laurelville News

By CELESTA HOY
332-3251

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Phillips (Rebecca Mahoney) of Adelphi are parents of a son, James Ryan Daniel, born in Ross Medical Center on Dec. 13. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mahoney of Adelphi. The young man is the great-grandson of the late James and Marietta Mahoney of Adelphi.

Mrs. Lucile Hartsaugh returned home from Ross Medical Center on Saturday where she had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard of Tarlton, observed their 52nd Wedding Anniversary on Dec. 19. Mr. Ballard, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ballard of Tarlton and Margaret Hinton, daughter of the late Charles and Georgia Hinton of near Hallsville were married in Adelphi, by the Rev. C. L. Thomas.

They are parents of two sons, Franklin and David, both married and living in Dallas, Texas. Franklin and his wife Jean have two daughters, Stephanie and Giner. David and his wife Marilyn also have two daughters, Lise (Mrs. Don Hanes) and Meredith.

Mr. Ballard is a retired farmer and taught a Sunday School class in the Tarlton Methodist Church for 40 years. Mrs. Ballard, a victim of arthritis has been confined to the home for several years.

The Kingsmen Quartett of North Carolina presented a one and a half hour program last Thursday evening at the Laurelville Church of God. Over 350 persons enjoyed the program. After the service the Missionary society ladies served the singers a fried chicken, beef and noodle supper.

On Friday evening of this week, members of the church will go caroling after a carry-in supper and gift exchange. On the afternoon of Dec. 24, the church choir will make their annual visit to Veteran's Hospital in Chillicothe to sing carols and distribute gifts.

Some of the numbers the choir will sing during the morning services on Dec. 25, will be "What Did You Say Was the Name of the Baby", "His Love Reaching", "No Longer A Baby", "Peace, Peace", "Child In the Manger", "Good Christian Men, Rejoice", "Angels From the Realm of Glory", "For Unto Us A Child is Born", "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful", "Joy To the World" and others. The Missionary ladies will have their secret pal gift exchange at their regular meeting on Jan. 5. Secret pals will be revealed at this meeting.

Don't forget the Luminary and carol singing on the village square on Christmas Eve. The candles will be lighted at 5 p.m. and the singing will begin at 6 o'clock. It has been suggested that those coming to join in the singing bring a small flashlight with them. There will be a special service at the Laurel Hills Church at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve.

DON'T put your newspapers in the garbage anymore, save them for the

paper drive the youth of the Laurel Hills are sponsoring. If you have some you want to get rid of call 332-4561 or call me, 332-3251, and I will relay the message.

The Laurelville Cub Scout troupe 773 of Laurelville, with their leader, Robert Ash, enjoyed an evening of caroling for the patients at the nursing homes one night last week. Along with caroling they delivered a fruit basket at the Fox Nursing Home in Laurelville. At the Circleville Manor nursing home they passed out Christmas cards they had made, to all the patients. Afterward they had hot chocolate and snacks at the Laurelville Fire house.

The troop would like to thank the firemen for the use of their building for their meetings and a special thank you to the mothers who furnished homemade fudge, cookies and donuts for the snacks. Troop 773 wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and don't forget the Senior Citizens, shutins and especially the elderly in the nursing homes, if only with a prayer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards who is a patient at Fox Nursing Home will celebrate her 92nd birthday on December 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinette and daughters Lee Ann and Colleen hosted a family dinner at their home on last Sunday. The pre-Christmas dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hartman, Diane, Beth, Don, Jan and Kelley of Logan; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Come of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hartman of Columbus; Mark Chaffin of Kingston and Miss Shelley Robinette of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nihiser Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Karshner of near Rockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Reid and children, Aaron and Beth of near Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Tisdale and Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid enjoyed a family get-together on last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thompson and children Randy and Darcy of Gahanna.

Mrs. Burnell Karshner and Mrs. Robert Reid were Christmas shopping in Circleville and Chillicothe last Tuesday.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Ronnie Markham of Gallipolis and Mrs. Gaylord Perry were visitors of Mrs. Robert Reid.

Merry Christmas to all the Herald readers.

Only The Kitchen Sink

PORT LAVACA, Texas (AP) — A thief could have walked away with everything but the kitchen sink after he broke down the door to a Port Lavaca home. But — you guessed it — the thief only wanted the sink, police said.

St. Nick Has Many Names

The present day Santa Claus is taken to be a myth, and in his present form must be so understood, however there was a real Saint Nicholas, an early Christian Bishop who presided over Myra. A city in Asia Minor during the fourth century. Because of his remarkable childhood and his selec-

tion, while a youth at 11, to serve as a high church official, he became known as the Boy Bishop.

In the United States we call him Santa or Santa Claus, some even revert to the Old Saint Nicholas.

The German children call him Saint Nicholas and he comes with his

assistant Kris Kringle.

In Belgium they call him Sint Nicholas.

The People of Switzerland know him as Sanichlaus.

Father Christmas is the name that he goes by in Africa.

Papa Noel is his name in Brazil.

The children of Russia call him Grandfather Frost.

In Sweden his name is Jultomten. Santaklausen is the name he goes by in Austria.

In China he is called Lan Khoong or Nice Old Father or even Dun Che Lao Ren or Christmas Old Man.

No matter what name he goes by he is the symbol of unselfish generosity, good cheer and joy throughout the world.

May you share the wondrous tidings of this Holy Season. Merry Christmas and sincerest thanks.



OESTERLE'S MARKETS & GIFT SHOPPE
WILLIAMSPORT and NEW HOLLAND



FROM
JO ANN — DIANA — JEANNETTE — SUSAN
Wishing you a holiday packed with good wishes and our thanks.

KNIGHT TRAVEL SERVICE
206 SOUTH COURT STREET

Christmas Wishes

May the happy hours, beautiful memories and many holiday blessings shared by your family make this your Merriest Christmas ever!

Thinking of you and sending warm thanks.



THE

Savings BANK

A FULL SERVICE BANK

Each depositor insured to \$40,000

FDIC
DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



CHRIST IS BORN

It is with a deep feeling of gratitude that we greet our friends and pray that the Blessings of the Father's most precious gift be yours this wondrous holiday.

The COLONY HOUSE

128 W. Main St.

474-8005

Christmas Cards Show Religious Theme Trend



MADONNA AND CHILD — There is a marked trend this year toward Christmas greeting cards with a religious theme, such as this one, a national survey of greeting card publishers indicates.

NEW YORK (AP) — Last year Santa was on the tennis court. Now he's driving a moped. These are among the changing scenes depicted on this year's Christmas cards. But the biggest change is a trend toward greeting cards with religious themes, reports the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers.

"There's a return to the traditional," said Harry J. Cooper, executive director of the 52-member association, who views Christmas greeting cards as reflecting patterns of modern living.

"The charismatic movement within the church may be a contributing factor to this change," he said. "Perhaps it's the mode of piety as exemplified by the family of President Carter or the fact that many religious denominations are reporting increases in church attendance. These life-styles are ultimately reflected by the artists and writers of greeting cards."

The dominant religious themes this year are the nativity, Madonna and Child and the tableau of the wise men at the manger, he said.

Don't count Santa out, however, Cooper cautions. That jolly emissary from the North Pole is still depicted as a golfer and tennis buff on many greeting cards. One card has Santa extending a New Year's greeting that is "double-fault free!"

On cards that appeal to those in

specific vocations, Santa is shown as a stock broker, real estate rental agent and conductor of a symphonic orchestra. He is also seen as a chef and gourmet, which may be appropriate, Cooper points out, since food and drink were the subject of the first-known Christmas card, a hand-colored lithograph distributed in London in 1846.

Animal lovers should be pleased with this year's selection of greeting cards, he adds. Dogs, cats, birds, lions and lambs abound — to say nothing of reindeer, all of whose antlers seem to be festooned with baubles and bows.

Hispanic and black greeting cards tend to stress the solidarity of family and the value of religion in everyday living, according to Cooper.

Among the leading subjects of cards which show well-known landmarks are Manhattan's World Trade Center, Chicago's Lake Shore Drive and San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge.

Christmas Eve Observed Worldwide

NEW YORK (AP) — The Christmas dancing of the Maori, former Polynesians who journeyed across the South Pacific from Polynesia to New Zealand nearly 1,000 years ago, will be one highlight of "Christmas Around the World," a one-hour TV special of live Christmas Eve celebrations from five continents which will be transmitted via satellite worldwide on Dec. 24.

The ancient voyaging Maori might find it hard to recognize the religious rites of their descendants today. After a gradual journey out of the past, the Maori religion that once included such gods as Tangaroa, god of the ocean, and Tanemahuta, god of the forest, has been replaced by Christianity. Although today's Maori holiday rituals are much the same as in the rest of the world, much of the spirituality is still observed.

The Christmas Eve program will be shown in the United States by the Public Broadcasting Service, which will also feature live transmissions from Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Southern Bavaria, London, the Loire Valley and Jamaica. The U.S. segment of the program underwritten by the Sun Co. will feature the University of South Carolina concert choir serenading last-minute shoppers in Columbia, S. C., heading for Christmas Eve.

Buckwheat groats (called kasha in Jewish cuisine) add variety when they are served instead of rice, grits or potatoes with meat or poultry.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County.
Walter Rase
vs.
Charles Fletcher, et al

No. 77-CI-337

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 24th day of January 1978, at 1:45 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Washington to-wit: Being in the northwest quarter of Section No. 34, Township 11, Range 21, W.S. and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron spike at the centerline of the intersection of State Route No. 56 in the Huber-Hitler Road Number 70; thence with State Route No. 56 S. 48 deg. 45' E. 490.1 feet to an iron spike in the centerline of said route; thence with two new lines S. 10 deg. 54' W. 224.7 feet to an iron pin; thence N. 80 deg. 30' W. 377.2 feet to an iron spike in the centerline of the Huber-Hitler Road No. 70; thence with the centerline of said Huber-Hitler Road No. 70 N. 5 deg. 30' E. 487.2 feet to the beginning, containing 3.166 acres, more or less, subject to all legal highways.

Said Premises Located at 7135 State Route 56 East, Circleville, Ohio. Consisting of a one (1) story brick dwelling, five (5) rooms, full bath, partial basement, miscellaneous buildings and a large metal building.

Said Premises Appraised at Thirty Thousand and no-100 Dollars (\$30,000.00) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10 percent) down payment to be paid to the Sheriff at the time of sale, balance to be paid in cash, or certified check upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Dwight E. Radcliff
Sheriff
Pickaway County, O.

Robert H. Huffer
Huffer & Huffer Co., LPA
203 South Scioto Street
Circleville, Ohio
Attorney
Plaintiff's
December 16, 23, 30, 1977, January 6, 13, 1978

CBs Can Interfere With TV

By JOHN D. MCCLAIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If your television set starts acting up this weekend, it may be partly Santa Claus' fault.

Jolly Old St. Nick is expected to deliver quite a few new CB radios this Christmas, and the Federal Communications Commission says 83 percent of all TV interference complaints are related to CB operations.

But while most TV interference may involve CBs, CB radios themselves are not necessarily at fault.

The fault may be in your own TV or stereo set, radio or other home electronic entertainment equipment — equipment that just does not have the necessary filters to eliminate legal radio transmissions.

The FCC said earlier this fall that a check of numerous complaints found that TV sets are almost as much to blame for TV interference as CB radios themselves. Just what causes TV interference, or TVI as it often is called?

A CB set transmits on frequencies ranging between 26.965 and 27.405 megahertz (MHz), while television signals range from 54 to 216 MHz.

The interference is caused by the phenomenon called harmonics, which occurs when a frequency is increased by multiples of itself.

So, if a CBER is transmitting on Channel 11, or at 27.085 MHz, his signal may produce harmonics of itself at 54.170 and 81.255 MHz. Those frequencies correspond to Channels 2 and 5 on your TV set.

Thus, if the CB transmitter is close enough and the TV set does not have the proper filters, the TV set could receive both the TV and the CB signal.

How do you tell whether the CB transmitter or the TV set is at fault?

The FCC has issued a new handbook illustrating some of the more common TVI patterns and providing low-cost home remedies that require no special tools or skills to apply.

And it offers suggestions both to CBERs and to those experiencing TVI. It tells CBERs, for instance:

"Although some interference problems can be attributed to

television receivers, such problems can also be traced to CB radio transmitters.

"Therefore, upon receipt of an interference complaint from your neighbor(s), you should take all steps possible to insure that your radio transmitter is not causing the interference."

The handbook then suggests certain tests to determine whether the CB set is at fault and, if so, remedies to

correct the problem.

At the same time, the handbook advises TV owners the problem may lie within their own equipment and offers suggestions "to help you identify and resolve interference problems. ..."

The handbook, "How to Identify and Resolve Radio-TV Interference," may be obtained for \$1.50 from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 051F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

AT CHRISTMAS

Packed up lots of wishes
Wrapped 'em full of fun.
For a healthy, happy Christmas
And thanks to everyone.

**BROWN
TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.**

Phone 983-2951
269 E. Main St. Ashville, Ohio

Holy night

May the infinite blessings of Christmas be yours in abundance.
Our sincere gratitude to all our many friends and neighbors.

RCA

CIRCLEVILLE GLASS OPERATIONS



Holiday Greetings

May you and your loved ones be happy and safe during this Christmas Season and the coming New Year.



**CLINT
JOHNSON**
115 Mingo St.
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Like A Good Neighbor,
State Farm Is There.

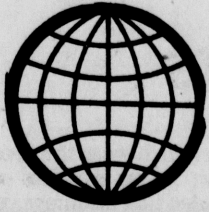
State Farm
Insurance Companies
Home Offices
Bloomington, Illinois



MERRY CHRISTMAS

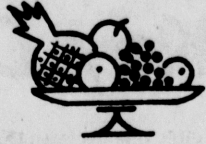
Holiday special. We're delivering season's greetings to friends everywhere.
Serving you has been our pleasure.

PORTER'S LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING



Holiday Recipes From Around The World

By ROBERTA SWOPE — Herald Society Editor



Various countries have certain foods that have become associated with the observance of Christmas.

The United States has the traditional turkey and dressing, fruitcakes, and the not to be forgotten egg nog.

The following recipes from around the world are for the most part pastry, cookie and desserts, most of which will lend an interesting touch to the American holiday observance.

YUGOSLAVIA (JUGOSLAVIA) HAZELNUT HOLIDAY COOKIES

1 cup butter
1 cup hazelnuts, chopped
1 cup sugar
2 tsp. vanilla
3 cups flour

Mix ingredients and roll out 1/2 inch thick and cut in any shape desired. Bake in moderate oven for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

COLUMBIA BUNUELOS (CHRISTMAS DESSERT)

2 1/2 oz. butter
2-3 cup sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 cup water
Flour

Mix butter, sugar, and lemon rind together well. Add eggs, water, and enough flour to make a soft dough. Spread out the dough on a kneading board and cut off small pieces.

Drop in deep fat which must not be too hot. When brown, remove and drain on paper. Serve sprinkled with powdered sugar and cinnamon, or with syrup or honey.

SWITZERLAND LINZER TORTE (LINZER TART)

1 cup almonds
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 tsp. chocolate or cocoa
1/4 lb. butter
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 jar raspberry jam
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 small eggs

Put the sugar, flour, grated almonds, cinnamon, cocoa, and butter in mixing bowl and work thoroughly together as for pie dough. Then add the 2 eggs, cover the bowl, and let rest for 1 hour. Divide the dough into 3 parts. Roll out 2 parts and put into a pie pan. Cover the dough with the raspberry jam. Roll out the third part, cut into very thin strips, and put these crosswise on top of the jam. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 45 minutes.

GERMANY

German households are said to begin their Christmas baking a whole month before Christmas.

GERMAN CHRISTMAS COOKIES

1 quart syrup
1 cup sugar
1 pint lard and butter, mixed
Warm all together a little, then add:
1 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. soda dissolved in a little hot water
1 tsp. allspice
1 tsp. ginger
2 eggs
1/2 cup sour milk
1 oz. anise seed
1/4 lb. citron, cut fine
Flour to make very stiff

It is best to leave the dough a week or two in a cold room, but it is quite tasty also when baked the next morning after mixing. It approaches the flavor of Pfeffernuesse and is doubly good when iced with powdered sugar only or when a little chocolate is added for extra flavor. This recipe produces 10 to 15 dozen good-sized cookies. Smaller families may prefer to use one half the recipe, or share the whole amount with friends.

MEXICO

HOLIDAY SPICY ORANGE THINS

1 cup soft butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups sugar
Grated rind 1 orange
1 egg
4 cups sifted flour
3/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. crushed cardamom seed
1/2 cup nuts ground fine
1/4 cup orange juice

Cream butter, add sugar, orange rind, and egg; beat until light. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Roll very thin, cut with floured cutters. Bake in 425 degree F. oven, 6 to 8 minutes. Makes 10 dozen.

NORWAY SAND KAGER (A HOLIDAY FAVORITE)

2 cups butter
2 cups sugar
1 cup finely chopped almonds
4 cups flour

Cream butter and sugar and work in flour and almonds with the hands until well mixed. Press into tins and bake until a delicate brown.

FRANCE

PETITS GATEAUX TAILLES

1 cup soft butter or margarine
Sugar
1/2 cups sifted Flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. rose water

Red food coloring
1/2 tsp. almond flavoring
Yellow food coloring
Finely chopped nuts
Can be frozen. Mix butter, 1 cup sugar, flour, and salt thoroughly. Divide dough; flavor half with rose water, and tint a delicate pink. Flavor other half with almond, and tint pale yellow. Shape each half into a roll 2 inches in diameter. Chill until firm. Cut in 1/8-inch slices, put on cookie sheets, and sprinkle centers with sugar and nuts. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees F., about 8 minutes. Makes about 6 dozen.

SWEDEN

SWEDISH TEA CAKES

1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 cup sifted flour
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
1 egg white
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Jelly

Cream butter and blend in sugar. Add egg yolk, then flour. Roll dough into small balls (1 inch in diameter). Dip in egg white, then roll in chopped nuts. Place on greased cookie sheet and press centers down with spatula. Bake 5 minutes in 300-degree oven. Remove and press down centers again. Bake 15 minutes longer. Cool slightly. Fill centers with jelly.

Twelve Ways To Celebrate The Twelve Christmas Days

This year, on the Twelve Days of Christmas (December 25-January 5), don't buy your love a partridge in a pear tree or two turtle doves.

Five golden rings would be nice, but even better are 12 thoughtful presents for her hair to give on each of the Twelve Days.

Choose tiny synthetic or natural hair braids, either to match her hair or multi-colored ones, perhaps green and red, to entwine in her hairstyle for holiday fun.

To keep hair fresh and clean, select gentle, conditioning shampoo, like Suave Balsam & Protein Shampoo from Helene Curtis. Add the matching conditioner and her hair will gleam

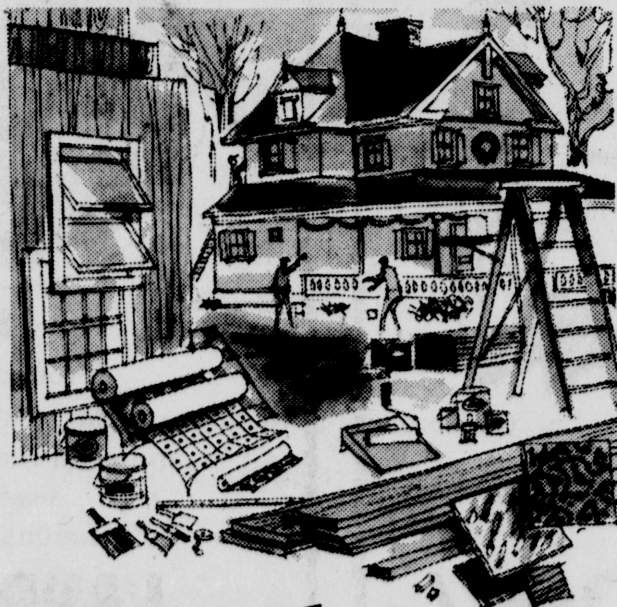
like a Christmas star. She'll remember you long after Christmas, too.

A curling iron is another great gift idea for any of the Twelve Days of Christmas, as is a pretty lacquered hand mirror to see her gala hairstyle.

A soft, multi-colored challis scarf is perfect to accent hair. For evening, a sheer gold scarf is a wise gift choice to protect holiday hair from the elements.

Other touches of gold for the season are one-of-a-kind gold hair combs or a thin shiny gold cord to weave through upswept hair.

To complete your twelve gift selections give her pot-pourri sachets to put under her pillow for fragrant hair and sugar-plum dreams.



Merry Christmas

May your home be filled with
an abundance of Yuletide
pleasures. Sincerest thanks, patrons.

CARL D. HEMMING, INC.

Circleville
474-5019

Lancaster
654-6031

Columbus
837-6451

Tarleton News

MRS. LETHA MURRAY — 474-1007

On Dec. 21 at 11 p.m. joint Christmas Eve candlelight service at Trinity Lutheran Church at Stoutsville.

On Dec. 25, 10:30 a.m. joint Christmas Day service at St. Jacobs Lutheran Church, Tarleton. This will be a special service of nine lessons and nine carols.

Orville Zeimer of Trinity is a surgical patient at Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe. Your cards and prayers would be appreciated.

The M.Y.F. youth group of the United Methodist Church of Tarleton, went caroling Sunday evening, the people of the community enjoyed it.

The United Methodist Church Service will be at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning. There will be no Sunday School.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartranft, who are observing their 40th Wedding Anniversary Christmas Day.

Mrs. Lucia Spangler was visiting with her son and family in Gahanna, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hampshire and daughter Sherrie, were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Hampshire's mother, Mrs. Letha Murray.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Downs, on the birth of their son born at Berger Hospital.

The Bryan Riffle clan met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith on Saturday evening for a family Christmas Party. Thirteen of Bryan's children were present with their families. Thirty-five grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Dick of Stoutsville and Bob of Lexington, Kentucky, were unable to attend.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Grant and Kim; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Forquer, Jodi, Tommy, and Cheri; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hanley, Tab, Doug, Charlie, and Carre; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Riffle, Robbie, Randy, and Ronnie; Mr. and Mrs.

Eddie Riffle, Cauley and Diane; Mr. and Mrs. Don Greeno, David and Tammy; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sowers and Kevin; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Riffle, Peggy, Jimmy, and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, Rane, Robin, Charlie, and Rusty; Mr. and Mrs. Desi Smith, Michele and Todd; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riffle, Christina and Scott; Cathy Riffle, Tony and Shauna; Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Brown; Rick Brown, Billie Jo and Bryan; Debbie and Tyke Lowery; Jerry Riffle; Mr. and Mrs.

Steve Riffle; Phillip, Steve, and Jeff; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Riffle Jr., and Melissa; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Riffle; Bob and Pam Riffle; Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lovett and Mark; Bill Flowers; and Teresa Congrove. The evening was spent exchanging gifts and visiting.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, Robin and Charlie, Teresa Congrove and Bryan Riffle spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ned Riffle. Santa Claus made a visit and had gifts for the little ones. On our way home we passed Mr. Hoover's place east of Circleville on Route 56. If you enjoy beautiful scenery please drive over and see his Christmas decorations.

Holiday Greetings

From



THE JACK SCANLAN FAMILY

It's the Yuletide season. We hope yours is filled with happy times, good friends, brotherhood. Best wishes always.

SCANLAN CO. INC.

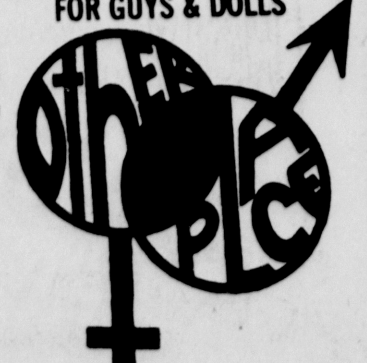


HAPPY HOLIDAY

Hearts soar in the crisp winter landscape reminding us of the glories of Nature and of Christmas. May all that brings meaning to this sacred celebration add to the special delight of your holiday. Our thanks.



SHARFF'S
FOR GUYS & DOLLS



Seniors — A job is waiting for you after graduation

Thinking ahead to what you'll do after graduation? How about having a job waiting for you? The Army's Delayed Entry Program gives you the opportunity to pick a job specialty now and begin building seniority for pay purposes while finishing high school. You may even be able to reserve a spot in Europe or some other exciting part of the world if you act now.

And if you're interested in continuing your education, the Army even will pay up to 75% of your tuition costs when you go on active duty. You can make all the arrangements during your holiday vacation and put that concern about what to do after graduation behind you.

For more information, call your local Army representative at 474-8525 or stop by at 116 E. Main St. in Circleville.

Ohio Supreme Court Renders Key Decisions On Rights

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Supreme Court justices rendered key decisions involving defendants' rights, became targets of political charges, and changed rules affecting the ethics of attorneys in a year of mixed activities.

From a legal point of view, its most significant ruling came in July when the seven-member court said prosecutors must disprove pleas of self-defense or insanity when they are raised by a defendant.

The decision reversed common law of many years' standing, under which the burden of proof rested on the defense in such cases. It set prosecutors around the state buzzing, and triggered a move in the legislature to change the 1974 law on which the decision was based.

In other decisions that made news — although every ruling by Ohio's highest court has potential statewide impact — the justices rejected attempts of two obscure state agencies to withhold certain records from the public, and said that the word of a policeman that his informant is reliable isn't sufficient grounds for issuance of a search warrant.

Veteran Chief Justice C. William O'Neill brushed aside suggestions that state supreme courts can be characterized as conservative or

liberal, or that they can hand down landmark decisions with the impact of an edict by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We follow, as best we can, and sometimes we're overturned, the lead of the (U.S.) Supreme Court. That's all," said O'Neill, a unique political figure who over his long public career has headed all three branches of the state government. He is a former governor and speaker of the House — not to mention one-time attorney general.

Politically, the court in 1977 was under Democratic domination for the first time in more than 15 years, and for only the second time in the past century. That some of its decisions might be politically questioned, therefore, was not surprising.

The biggest debate came in July when the 4-3 Democratic majority overruled O'Neill and the other two GOP justices on a key question involving a new election day voter registration law. It had been enacted in May by the Democrat-controlled legislature.

Legalistic arguments abounded on both sides but in the end, Democrats prevailed 4-3 in a decision that said the law wasn't subject to a referendum among voters.

Eventually, Republicans decided to try to repeal the law by way of a constitutional amendment. They had resounding success Nov. 8 when voters

decided registration should take place at least 30 days before elections.

Republicans claimed generally that the voters' decision was not only a rebuff of the legislature, but also of the four Democratic justices. Senate Minority Whip Thomas A. Van Meter, R-Ashland, accused the Democratic justices of "blatant politics."

Democratic spokesmen in the legislature countered that the bill, as enacted, was not subject to referendum because it contained an appropriation to finance the extra cost of instant voter registrations. Appropriations bills, under the constitution, are not subject to referendum, and the court's decision was sound, they said.

Justice Ralph S. Locher, a former Democratic mayor of Cleveland serving his first term on the bench, at first said he would yield to judicial dignity and not reply to Van Meter's charge. But then he added: "I'll just say this. When a jackass brays, you don't bray back."

Democrats in the legislature claimed Republican justices took care of their GOP counterparts in the legislature and governor's office when they held the majority on the high court.

They cited one decision that upheld a Republican challenge of six bills enacted by Democrats during the legislature's "six day war" in January 1975—when Democrat John J. Gilligan held the governor's office for a week, before GOP Gov. James A. A. Rhodes took office, and after Democrats had been seated as the legislative majority.

Democrats also noted it was a GOP court decision that allowed Rhodes to run for a third term in 1974 after he had served two previous terms from 1963-1971. It said the two-term limitation on governors applied to consecutive terms, and that Rhodes, having been out of office four years, was eligible to run again.

Fortunately, most of the issues which come before the Supreme Court are decided outside the realm of politics and some deal with the legal profession as well as the law.

In 1977, the tribunal used its rule-making powers to affect the bar in two ways.

In September, it changed a rule which had banned laymen from sitting on local bar association grievance committees.

The move was designed to alleviate

concerns that lawyers' ethics were subject to scrutiny only by each other. In a speech before the Cleveland Bar Association, first to impelment the policy, O'Neill called it "long overdue." He added that "it will go a long way toward eliminating charges that grievance committees are nothing more than back-scratching committees of lawyers taking care of lawyers."

In November, following the lead of the U.S. court in an Arizona case, Ohio's court ruled that attorneys could advertise their services in the broadcast and print media for the first time. The new rule, however, prohibits advertisements which are "misleading, deceptive, and self laudatory" and requires that the ads "must be presented in a dignified manner."

Electrically Lighted Tree Dates From Christmas, 1882

MENLO PARK, N.J. (AP) — On New Year's Eve, 1879, 3,000 people flooded into this little town of Menlo Park, N.J., to see Thomas Alva Edison demonstrate, for the first time in public, the light bulb he had invented on Oct. 21 of that year.

His laboratory, the streets of Menlo Park, and some of its houses were illuminated by electric lights.

This demonstration was followed just three years later, in 1882, when the world's first electrically lighted Christmas tree was decorated. The event took place in the home of Edward Johnson, a colleague of Edison who became a vice president of the newly formed Edison Electric Company, according to Phillip Snyder, author of "The Christmas Tree Book."

Johnson lived in the first square mile of New York City, or any city in the world, to have electricity. The event was not reported in the New York papers of the day but it was seen and recorded by a young reporter named Croft for the Detroit Post and Tribune.

The story he posted began: "Last evening I walked over beyond Fifth Avenue and called at the residence of Edward H. Johnson, vice president of Edison's electric company. There at the rear of the beautiful parlors, was a large Christmas tree representing a most picturesque and uncanny aspect. It was brilliantly lighted with many colored globes about as large as an English walnut and was turning some six times a minute on a little pine box. "There were 80 lights in all encased in these dainty glass eggs, and about equally divided between white, red and blue. As the tree turned, the colors alternated, all the lamps going out and being relit at every revolution. The rest was a continuous twinkling of

dancing colors, red, white, blue, red, blue — all evening. It was a superb exhibition."

Immediately, the novel idea of electrically lighting the Christmas tree became popular. Christmas tree parties to show off the electrically lighted tree became exciting social events for children of the society set during the first years of electricity.

From this small beginning, with their use largely in the homes of the wealthy, Christmas tree lights spread across the nation and this Christmas — according to the National Ornament and Electric Lights Christmas Association (NOEL) — more than 50 million Christmas light sets will be sold.



Our wish is that you be blessed with the sweet peace of the Christmas Story.

Warm thanks.
**STANLEY STEEMER
CARPET CLEANER**

Ashville 983-2141

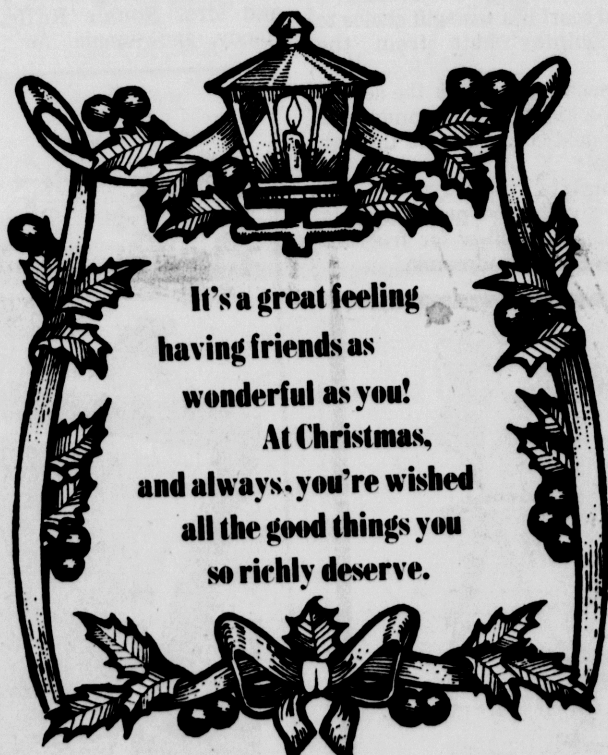
Read The
Classifieds



PICKAWAY ARMS

115 E. Mound St.

Circleville



FROM

ALL THE EMPLOYEES AT ...

JCPenney



Our
best
wishes
at Christmas

From our homestead to yours ...
warm greetings for health, happiness
and good times throughout the holiday
season. We're grateful for your
generous patronage and friendship.

LANDS GARAGE
STOUTSVILLE, OHIO



**HOLY
HOLY**

Let us rejoice
in loving adoration as
we celebrate and remember
the miracle of Christmas.

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
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PEACE ON EARTH



Offering a prayer of thanks and
hoping that the beauty of the Holy Birth
will surround you at Christmastide.

J. BORN Floors
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May you
capture the true
and colorful
image of
Christmas!

Happy Holidays

NED — NAOMI — MYRNA — BRUCE



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Weather Left Its Impact On Everyone In Ohio

Read The
Classifieds

By TOM GARDNER
Associated Press Writer

The nation watched as Ohio struggled to survive the first seven weeks of 1977.

While much of the northeastern United States slowed in record low temperatures and record high snow, the weather which gripped Ohio left its impact on every person in the state.

To the north, Lake Erie was frozen from Ohio to Canada. To the south, the Ohio River froze for the first time since 1963.

In between, all but a handful of school children stayed home because there wasn't enough fuel to heat their schools. More than one million workers were jobless because the fires of industry were banked. Scores of people died shoveling snow or when their cars skidded on icy highways. Ten froze to death.

It all began last Christmas.

After a period of relatively mild weather, temperatures began falling Christmas afternoon. By the next day, they were below freezing. Few Ohioans were to see temperatures

above freezing for more than one month.

Between Jan. 10 and Feb. 9, Ohio cities set 44 record lows. Dayton and Cincinnati recorded their lowest temperatures ever. Columbus missed the record low by one degree.

Veteran weather watchers could only shake their heads. "The conditions we're experiencing now are very, very unusual," was the comment from Marvin E. Miller, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service in Cleveland.

What was to be the coldest winter in recorded Ohio history actually began in early autumn. October, November and December all were colder than normal. But Ohioans did not really begin to know what was in store for them until Jan. 9.

On that date, a strong winter storm — the first of many — moved across the state. Temperatures plunged and as much as one foot of snow blanketed the state. Jan. 13 saw record lows across Ohio and the first death of the winter directly attributed to the

weather. A Mansfield man froze to death in his home.

More records fell Jan. 16 and 17. On Jan. 17, a man was found frozen to death in an Akron yard.

The winter reached its lowest depths on the last weekend in January.

On Thursday, Jan. 27, a grayvisaged Gov. James A. Rhodes addressed newsmen:

"Announcements this afternoon by Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., the Dayton Power and Light Co. and the West Ohio Gas Company that they have requested the virtual shutdown of gas service to industries and large commercial customers including some schools ... has created a drastic new situation ... These announcements are coupled with severe weather warning forecasts ... Temperatures in Ohio for the next several days are expected to reach well below zero."

The governor's official proclamation of an energy crisis could not have been more prophetic.

The next day, a howling blizzard paralyzed Ohio. State workers were sent home and Rhodes urged all businesses to shut down.

Winds hit 60 mph in parts of Ohio with heavy snows and temperatures far below zero. Five men froze to death in their stranded car near Fostoria. A woman died trying to walk three miles to her home in Milan. A Pataskala woman apparently walked into the cold in her sleep. Her body was found outside her home.

Subzero temperatures the last day of January took the life of a Steubenville man who froze to death in his home.

Temperature records fell into mid-February. The weather pattern one weather service official described as "more intense than anything we've seen — perhaps unprecedented" did not relax its grip until the third week in February, when temperatures finally eased into the 40s.

By early March, the weather had done a turnaround and temperatures climbed to record highs. In all, there were 22 record highs in March and no new lows.

In early March, Marvin Miller made a cautious prediction. The Cleveland meteorologist said temperatures tend to average out over a calendar year. To compensate for the winter, the summer would be warmer, he said. And more warmth meant more sunshine and fewer summer storms.

Ohio spent a relatively quiet season. There were scattered wind storms and tornadoes in March, April and May. A March storm took the life of a Putnam County man who was impaled when tree limbs crashed through his car's windshield. In April, lightning killed a Lake Erie fisherman in Huron County.

June 30 reminded Ohioans they are in tornado alley. In a five-hour period that evening, Ohio was hit by a dozen tornadoes, heavy thunderstorms, lightning and strong winds. Twisters raked across the northern part of the state, causing millions of dollars in damage. Many of the touchdowns were in rural areas, but one tornado hit residential sections and the business areas.

A July rainstorm claimed the life of a woman who was washed away from her stalled car south of Canton. The following month, two men were killed by lightning in storms in Tuscarawas and Lucas counties. An August thunderstorm pelted Clermont and Brown counties with golf ball-sized hail, causing damage to crops estimated at \$1 million.

The state's final bout of the year with summer storms came Oct. 1 when tornadoes and heavy thunderstorms struck southwestern and northwestern Ohio, two of them in Cincinnati.

Late autumn brought a few record lows to Ohio and two major snowstorms hit northern and central Ohio during early December, followed by moderating temperatures.

Meteorologists are unanimous in their agreement that this winter will not be a repeat of last. They predict temperatures slightly below normal

and more precipitation than usual, but nothing like the first weeks of 1977.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Have a
bell ringing holiday!
And thank you for being
such good friends.

SHAWNEE VINEYARDS

4 Miles East of Circleville on State Rt. 56

Answers For Veterans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each week the Circleville Herald will publish a series of questions and answers of interest to veterans. These questions and answers are some of the many presented to James P. Shea, Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer. Any veterans desiring further information concerning his Veterans Administration Benefits should contact the Veterans Service Officer at 219 S. Court St.

(Q.) I am still carrying my National Service Life Insurance from World War II. However if I remember correctly, my first wife was named as beneficiary and we are now divorced. I have requested in my current will, that my present wife get all insurance money. Will this be sufficient to get the National Service Life Insurance for my second wife?

(A.) No, it will not. Regardless of what your will reads, if your VA insurance records show your first wife as beneficiary, even though you are divorced, she gets the money if you precede her in death. I would suggest that you complete a new Change of Beneficiary immediately.

(Q.) I was told the other day, that a veteran who is totally and permanently disabled is entitled to free hunting and fishing license. Is this true?

(A.) It is true as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. A veteran who is totally and permanently disabled is not entitled to the free hunting and fishing license unless he is receiving benefits from the VA. These benefits must be total non service connected pension, or 100 percent service connected compensation.

(Q.) I desire to file a claim with the VA for total non service connected pension. Does my wife's income from employment count against me?

(A.) Your wife's income from employment will not count against you. However, if she has income from any other source in addition to income from employment, then that from the other sources will count against you.

(Q.) I am over 72 years old, and no longer have to complete the annual income questionnaire. However, I had a lot of medical expenses this year. Is it possible to turn these unreimbursed medical expenses over to the VA, and still get an adjustment on my pension benefits?

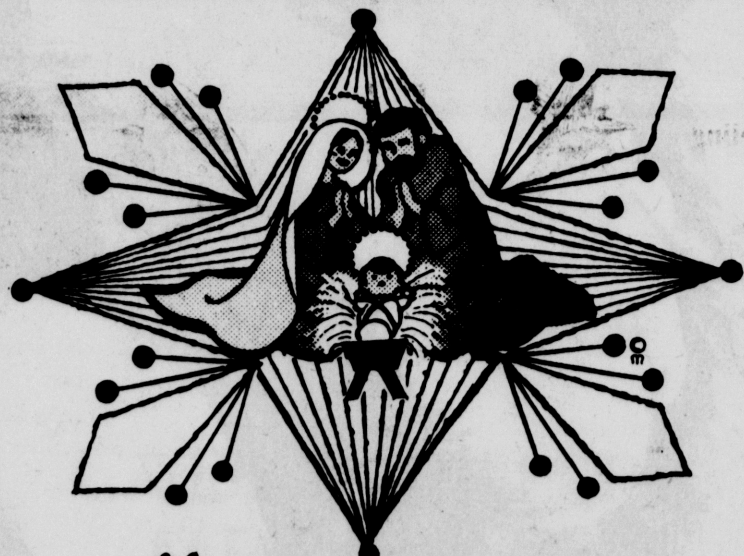
Indiana Teachers Retirement in Debt

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The state-financed retirement fund for public school teachers is \$1.5 billion in debt, according to John Miller, the executive secretary of the fund.

(A.) It definitely is. However, unlike when we turned in the lump sum unreimbursed medical expenses on the annual income questionnaire, we must now break them down for the VA. And, we can secure the same type of adjustment that any veteran or widow would get.

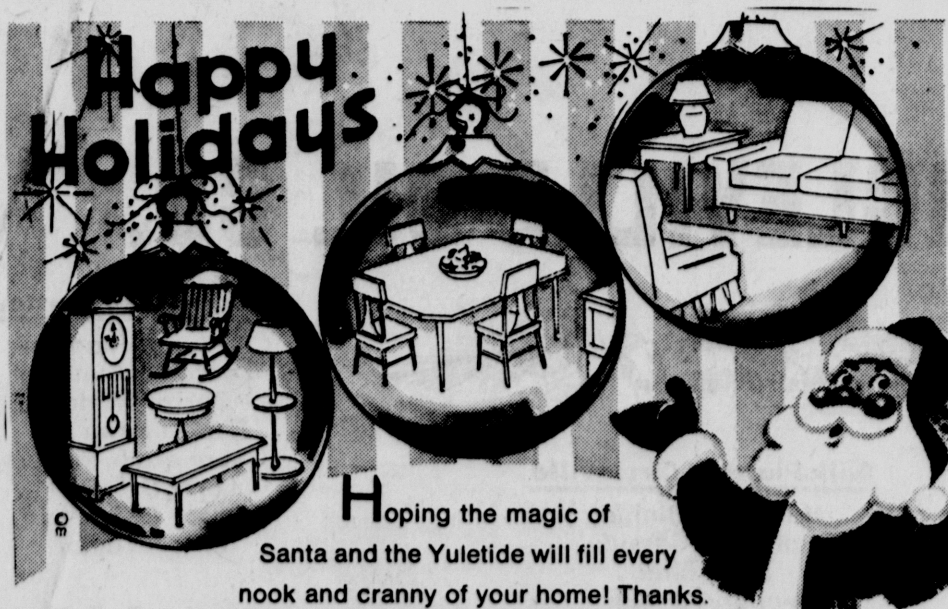
(Q.) Does the issuance of certificate of eligibility guarantee approval of a GI loan?

(A.) No. In addition to being declared eligible for a GI loan based on the Veterans period of service, the applicant must meet the requirements of the governing law in respect to income and credit. The governing law requires that the applicant's income must have a proper relation to the terms of repaying the loan and other expenses. This means that the veteran's income must be sufficient to meet the anticipated mortgage payments on the loan, take care of other obligations and expenses and have an adequate amount remaining to support the veteran and dependents. The applicant must be a satisfactory credit risk.

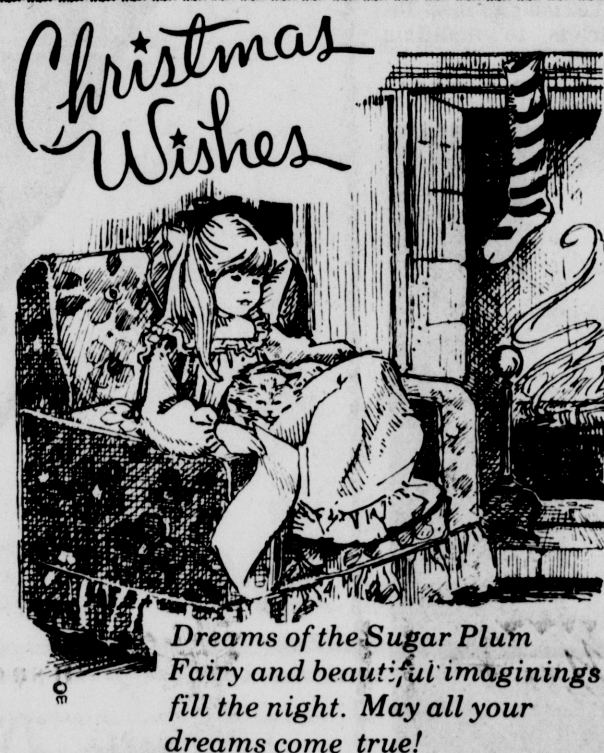


Many blessings abound during
this holy Christmas season. To you,
and yours, we wish them all.

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Fairy and beautiful imaginings
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*May the peace and serenity of Christmas fill your heart,
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Schools Faced Financial Crisis

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio schools in 1977 faced the most severe financial crisis in the history of the state.

Troubles had been forecast by many school superintendents. They materialized at the beginning of the school year when the 1,492-pupil Scioto Valley Local district was forced to delay opening until voters passed a school levy Sept. 6.

As the weeks passed districts large and small buckled under the weight of bills they couldn't pay. Fourteen others were forced to close, including the fourth largest district in the state — the 54,000-pupil Toledo city district.

The state's largest system, the 112,000-pupil Cleveland district, became entangled in conflicting court orders as it struggled to stay open with a depleted bank account. A last minute temporary change in the state law gave access to more money by allowing the district to borrow for 1977 operations against potential 1978 revenues.

Voters in seven of the closed districts enabled classes to reopen before the year ended by passing levies.

In Monroeville Local district voters passed a levy Oct. 13 after a week-long closing. In Southern Local in Meigs County classes were dismissed from Oct. 7 to Oct. 25 when a levy passed. The Toledo and Nelsonville-York districts closed Oct. 28 but reopened after levies were approved Nov. 8.

On Dec. 14, voters in the West Muskingum Local, Blanchester Local and Fairlawn districts passed levies and reopened schools that had been shut down since Nov. 3, Nov. 23, and Dec. 1, respectively.

With only four days of classes left for 1977, the 4,700-pupil Medina school system, faced with a \$500,000 deficit, and decided to close until January.

Nearly 50 school districts had asked the state auditor to review their books because they were afraid funds would run out before 1977 ended.

Meanwhile, the roof began to crumble on the state's funding method for education. After a year-long trial, a judge in Cincinnati ruled Dec. 5 that the state funding formula was unconstitutional.

Clinton County Common Pleas Judge Paul E. Riley, sitting in Hamilton County, gave the Ohio Legislature until July 1, 1978, to come up with a new funding plan.

The lawsuit which led to the decision was filed by the Cincinnati Board of Education which argued that the Ohio funding formula discriminates against urban districts. The judge agreed with the Cincinnati board that the funding system causes a wide disparity in the amount of money districts spend on each student.

He said the system, which grants districts more money if they pass additional levies, violated the Ohio Constitution and denied the state's 2 million school children equal protection under the law.

The state Board of Education quickly called for appeal of the ruling partly to buy time for review of the state's funding system.

"I think that in light of the fact that we have had 14 school districts closed in Ohio this fall because of financing, the urgency to look at the equal yield program is of the utmost importance," state Superintendent of Public Instruction Franklin B. Walter said. "I believe adjustments can be made in it by the General Assembly to meet the needs of districts to maintain educational progress."

According to Ohio's equal yield formula, each district is guaranteed \$960 annually to spend for education of each child. Theoretically, if a district levies at least 20 mills in local property taxes and does not receive \$960 per pupil through that taxation, the state makes up the difference. Districts which don't levy at least 20 mills don't qualify for state aid.

The problem is that the state does not have enough money to fully fund the formula, Roger Lulow, Ohio Department of Education executive director for administration, said.

The state is providing only 46 percent of the amount guaranteed by the formula.

"The equal yield formula has the potential of providing the fair and equitable funding of schools," Lulow said.

But other state officials weren't so sure.

Gov. James A. Rhodes is on record as opposing the equal yield formula. It's "a reward for higher taxes," he said, adding "it's going to take a constitutional amendment to let the legislature help the poor school districts."

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-New Boston, and Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-Akron, both have said they will start hearings at

the beginning of the year on a plan proposed by Rep. John Johnson, D-Orrville, which calls for sweeping changes in the finance system to take emphasis away from property taxes and put it on income taxes.

Meanwhile, committees have been appointed to study the financing mess and consultants are offering suggestions.

At Rhodes' request, a privately funded Council for Cost Control is conducting an independent analysis of Ohio education problems.

The state school superintendent appointed a study committee on school funding last April which is scheduled to make a report in January.

Frederick D. Stocker, professor of economics and business at Ohio State University, said Ohio must revamp its

whole school financing structure. He said "peculiar features" of the state constitution and law are the root of the problem.

The foremost problem of financially troubled districts is an inadequate tax base, said Dr. Bruce Gensemer, chairman of the economics department at Kenyon College, who is considered an expert in government financing. A major problem facing the legislature is the relationship of local and state funding, he added.

As the new year begins all Ohio schools will be on at least temporary solid footing. New tax revenues become available with the new year and those schools that were closed will reopen.

But it remains to be seen what the fall of 1978 will bring.



HO HO HO — Santa said as he greeted these youngsters Wednesday evening at the Eagle's Lodge. He passed out bags of candy to all little ones in the county who visited him that evening. "And what do you want for Christmas, son?" he asked, knowing that his answer would be as mischievous as the look in the little boy's eyes.



GREETINGS

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Highland County Farmer Has Good Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Despite news of drought, disaster, low prices and tractor parade protests in other parts of the country, Highland County farmer Maurice Rowe had a pretty fair year in 1977.

Although there's never been a farmer who wouldn't take a little more profit, Rowe had good yields and isn't hurting at year end.

In fact, he, like the other 110,000 farmers in Ohio, have a lot to be thankful for. Despite good weather and high yields and bad grain prices in the last half of the year, 1977 has not been the disaster people keep hearing about.

"Ohio farmers have not suffered in 1977 like the wheat farmers of the West and the cotton farmers of the South," said Wallace Barr, a farm economist at Ohio State University.

Barr said the relatively good times

are the result of good yields for the 1976 crop which is mostly sold in 1977 and fairly high grain prices early in the year. "Corn prices were relatively decent, provided farmers sold corn before late summer and soybean prices were the best ever," he said.

Part of the price problem was over-reaction. Corn prices fell unrealistically to \$1.50 per bushel in August, while soybeans hit \$9 per bushel in the spring.

Even though the bottom fell out of the corn and wheat markets, every major Ohio farm production sector was strong in 1977, except for cattle. Dairymen and hog farmers seemed to do best — cattlemen worst. And, although farmers lost money on their wheat crops, it is at best a secondary crop in Ohio. Corn, far more important, recovered to better than \$2 per bushel.

Low grain prices are much on the mind of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation's C. William Swank. But he singled out the federal farm bill approved in 1977 to illustrate what he sees as a U.S. Department of Agriculture shift toward consumers — a trend about which many farm organizations are concerned.

"The farm bill passed this year started off with the word 'food' for the first time in history," Swank said. "Carol Foreman (USDA assistant secretary and a strong consumer advocate) is for the first time telling people what they should eat and in what quantities they should eat it."

This was also the year when property tax adjustments, designed to tax farm land on agricultural use rather than market value, had widespread impact. Swank, whose organization strongly supported the tax law changes, said farmers probably saved \$6 per acre in property taxes.

Swank said a significant change

from previous years is the leveling off of land values in rural areas. "They may have even decreased a little," he said.

In the General Assembly, attention was riveted on bills concerning state employee bargaining and education. But, several important agricultural-related bills are pending in the legislature at year-end.

Most important is H.B. 513, which seeks to curb stream pollution by limiting the amount of sediment and other agricultural run-off into streams.

The bill divided farmers in the state. An attempt to headoff expected federal controls, H.B. 513 was drafted by a technical advisory board composed in part of farmers.

Ohio agriculture Director John Stackhouse, perhaps its most vehement opponent, says the bill would eventually lead to government control of farm land. The bill was in the Senate in mid-December after having enforcement provisions removed in the House.

A bill regulating bargaining between growers and food processors ran into stiff opposition in the General Assembly from large food processors and labor groups.

Key provisions of this bill, making it unlawful for a processor to attempt to destroy a producer group, have been deleted. In the words of one farm lobbyist, "The bill, as it stands now, simply requires processors to bargain with an organization of producers. I think we'll get back some assurance that the processors won't be able to act to destroy the organization of producers."

Looking ahead, it appears 1978 will closely match 1977 for most of agriculture. Grain farmers will probably plant a little less corn and a little more soybeans.

Cattlemen, who have suffered through three bad years, are expected

to make some money since a large over-production has worked itself out of the system.

Dairymen will probably have a third straight year of good income, despite over-production of milk brought on, in part, by high federal subsidies.

Hog farmers should continue making excellent profits until late in the year when economists are predicting production increases large enough to reduce profits to about breakeven levels.

Ohio farm economists don't look for farm production costs to increase dramatically.

Fertilizer prices, which declined due to increased production in 1977, are expected to increase by up to 5 percent.

Pesticides also declined about 8 percent because of a 20 percent increase in production. These prices are expected to increase by up to 3 percent.

Fuel prices, which increased most in 1977, are expected to increase 8-10 percent (for gasoline). Despite spot shortages in 1977, the supply situation appears good.

Due to transport and labor charges after the food leaves the farm, consumer prices are more difficult to predict. For the first time, in 1977 consumers paid more for labor than for other costs of producing food.

Use The Classifieds



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Killer Winds Turn To Rain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hurricane-force winds that spawned two days of destruction throughout California subsided and light rain began to turn the dust-covered debris into muddy wreckage today.

At least nine people died in accidents and fires caused by the wind storm Tuesday and Wednesday, authorities said.

The storm caused widespread crop damage, with damage to Southern California's avocado crop alone estimated at \$5 million to \$10 million, the California Avocado Advisory Council said.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. declared a state of emergency in the tiny San Joaquin Valley farming community of Arvin and in Humboldt County in Northern California.

Nearly 65,000 of Humboldt County's 100,000 homes had their electricity knocked out by giant redwoods that were sent crashing down on homes and power lines and across highways.

Two people were killed when one of the trees fell on their car.

Most of the thousands of people stranded on Interstate 5 — the main artery through the center of the state — had made their way to safety by Wednesday night, a highway patrol spokesman said.

The National Weather Service said the low-pressure system that started all the trouble by sucking air from a high-pressure area over Nevada was still hovering 300 miles off the Northern California coast. But a front was expected to move over the Los Angeles area today, spilling the last of the showers.

Long Strike Ends

ELWOOD, Ind. (AP) — A violence-punctuated, 8½-month strike, one of Indiana's longest and most bitter in years, has ended with United Auto Workers ratifying a three-year contract with Essex International's Elwood plant.

Strikers voted 70-44 Wednesday to accept virtually the same 61-cent hourly wage increase offered by the company when the walkout began April 6, but distributed differently over the life of the contract.

It was the sixth time strikers voted on a proposed contract.

Essex negotiator Frank L. Gallucci said the agreement, effective with ratification, calls for a 44-cent raise the first year, nine cents the second year and eight cents the third. The base wage under the old contract was \$2.76 an hour.



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Christmas Spirit
May the spirit of that first Christmas be with you and yours throughout this Yuletide season.

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CHRIST IS BORN



His name shall be called Wonderful The Mighty God... The Prince of Peace! Let us adore Him and give thanks that we are free to share the Blessings of His Love.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

CIRCLEVILLE LAMP PLANT



the magic of Christmas

Twas the night before Christmas,
when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugarplums danced in their heads;
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from the bed to see
what was the matter...

When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer,
With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick...
Up to the housetop the coursers they flew,
With the sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas, too...
As I drew in my head, and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came
with a bound...

His eyes—how they twinkled! His dimples, how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry!...
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk...
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle.
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night."

Merry Christmas

From The

Employees And Carriers

Of The

Circleville

Herald

Cost Of Marketbasket Up \$4 In 1977

By JOE MCKNIGHT
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In a year when the same basket of groceries increased an average of more than \$4, at least eight items you are likely to pick up in a supermarket recorded lower prices.

Averaging prices reported monthly on 16 standard items in the Ohio Associated Press Marketbasket survey during the past year shows the 16 items surveyed cost \$23.07 through 1977. That is up \$4.09 from the average cost of \$18.98 a year ago. Over the same period the average price of a three-pound can of coffee rose \$4.12 — more than the average increase among all 16 reporting cities over a 12-month period.

Hamburger, chuck roast and whole frying chicken, all checked on a per

pound basis, had an average lower cost during 1977 than in 1976. Hamburger declined almost one cent, chuck roast by 3 cents and whole frying chicken was off a cent.

Other items costing less this year than last include one dozen grade A medium sized eggs, five pounds of granulated sugar, 10 pounds of white potatoes, and a 14½-ounce pack of chocolate chip cookies.

Center cut pork chops by the pound increased an average of 10 cents, from \$1.53 during 1976 to \$1.73 this year. Cost of a half gallon of whole milk, store brand, rose an average of three cents, from 75 to 78 cents, and stick margarine by the pound rose just over 2 cents, from 54.9 to 57 cents.

Peanut butter, the diet staple in many households, rose 5.4 cents over the year. Average cost of a 12-ounce

jar of peanut butter during 1976 was 68.6 cents compared to 74 cents in 1977.

The dozen medium white eggs declined 5.4 cents over the year from 75.4 cents to 70 cents, and five pounds of sugar dropped from an average of \$1.15 to an even \$1.

Cost of a 10-pound sack of white potatoes swung more widely during 1977 than the previous year-but at the end was down 5 cents, from \$1.46 to \$1.41. The cost spread on potatoes in 1976 was 81 cents compared to 94 cents in 1977.

Average cost of a three-pound tin of name-brand coffee among reporting cities was \$5.23 during 1976, compared to \$9.35 during 1974. Average cost on coffee peaked at \$10.64 last June.

The 49-ounce box of name-brand detergent increased by 6.5 cents on average over the year and the 14½

ounce pack of chocolate chip cookies dropped about one-half cent to 97 cents.

A 12-ounce container of frozen orange juice recorded an almost consistent month-by-month increase during the year, rising from 66 cents in January, to 75 cents in June, dipping 5 cents in July, then resuming the climb and ending the year at 85 cents.

Fresh tomatoes by the pound and lettuce by the head were added to the shopping list in March, replacing toilet tissue and store-brand bread. For the 10 months recorded, tomatoes rose from 65 cents in March to 84 cents in April, began a typical summer price drop, then started climbing in October and ended the year at 79 cents.

Lettuce by the head ranged from 44 to 53 cents for most of the year, but ended the year on a high note at 67

The Circleville Herald, Friday December 23, 1977

13-B

cents in December. Average for the year on tomatoes was 65 cents a pound and for lettuce, 52 cents a head.

Massillon and Canton were locked in a year-long competition to have the lowest average prices for shopping list items. Average for the 12 months was \$19.82 at Massillon and \$19.59 at Canton. Toledo ranked third in total cost of the shopping list with a 12-month average of \$21.42.

Other cities and the 12-month average cost on the 16 survey items included:

Salem, \$22.61; Youngstown, \$22.72; Conneaut, \$22.85; Findlay, \$22.97; Fremont, \$23.41; Van Wert and Columbus, \$23.53; Akron, \$23.56; Cleveland, \$23.87; Steubenville, \$24.40; Cincinnati, \$24.44; Athens, \$24.51; Chillicothe, \$24.52, and Portsmouth, \$24.64.

Brown Considers Candidacy For Governor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Attorney General William J. Brown came up with both a plum and a lemon this holiday season as he continued to consider the prospects of a 1978 campaign for governor.

This week, the second-term Democrat got much of the credit for a \$40 million nationwide settlement by General Motors Corp. for a highly publicized "engine switching" practice which had been challenged by 45 states.

GM agreed out of court to give \$200

to each buyer of Oldsmobiles, Buicks, and Pontiacs prior to April 10, 1977, whose vehicles were found to have Chevrolet engines, along with transferrable, 36,000-mile insurance policies said by GM to also be worth \$200 apiece.

Beaming as he made the settlement announcement at a Cleveland news conference, the attorney general displayed a check for \$150,000, bearing his name, to reimburse the 45 states for legal costs incurred while pursuing their challenges in the courts. "This case shows that consumers can take on

a giant corporation like General Motors," Brown declared.

Only a few days earlier, the 37-year-old attorney general suffered a setback when the Ohio Supreme Court blocked his bid to intervene in a major rate case appeal involving Ohio Power Co. and its 600,000 customers in 53 Ohio counties.

In the case, the attorney general sought to force the giant utility to refund about \$45 million to its customers, claiming it overcharged by that amount over a 10-month period under a state law that allows utilities to recover fuel price increases from customers.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio had ordered a \$9 million refund, which Brown said was not enough. The Supreme Court, without comment, apparently agreed with Ohio Power's contention that since Brown automatically serves as legal counsel for the commission, it would raise ethical questions to let him appeal a PUCCO decision.

Brown angrily criticized the court's decision and said he may ask it to reconsider. And he hinted he may take an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. He said the Ohio court's decision "eliminates any consumer representation in major utility rate cases."

A judge who has state lawmakers scratching their heads over his ruling overturning the school finance formula, is a former member of the General Assembly.

"I might say that the judge down there was a former House member,

Rep. Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-Bourneville, said at a Controlling Board meeting this week.

"That explains it," snapped Sen. Harry Meshel, D-Youngstown.

The controllers subsequently voted to join in an appeal of the decision by Clinton County Common Pleas Judge Paul Riley, who ruled in a case brought by the Cincinnati school board.

Holiday travelers who have problems with travel agencies or tour promoters can find out the background of questionable firms at the secretary of state's office, under a new law.

"All travel agencies and tour promoters who offer excursions costing over \$50 per person, are required to be registered with my office," Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said. "The reasoning behind this law is to make available to the public, information on the firm's financial liability (bonding) and to prevent further consumer loss."

Those with problems in contractual arrangements were advised to call Brown's office at 614-466-2585.



Sincere Good Wishes
Hoping all the precious things in Life will come to you this Christmas!
Warm thanks.

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Tangents

On Books And Activities At The Library

With the excitement of the holidays drawing closer, the staff of the Pickaway County District Public Library would like to wish each of you a very Merry Christmas. Please mark your calendars to show that we will be closed on Dec. 24 and Dec. 26 in order to share in the joys of the holiday season with our families. We will be ready to serve you again from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. on Dec. 27.

The publishers are busy peddling their Christmas wares and consequently our new arrivals are scarce. For those who will read them, however, we have a shipment of new paperbacks with many interesting titles to choose from. The popular "Roots" is now available in paper.

Crime Club has come across with three new titles for mystery lovers. "Bennett" by Desmond Cory leads Police Inspector Eric Hunter to the Costa del Sol in Spain in search of a murderer. What he finds there makes his job more perplexing and the story more intriguing.

"A Pay-Off In Switzerland" by Noah Webster combines smuggled British currency, a hijack squad and an ex-girlfriend in a plot which gives Jonathan Gaunt, auditor for the Queen, plenty of action.

The author of a lovelorn column finds something more than independence in her job on the Boston "Globe." "Miserable Mouse," a man with a problem, finds his own solution in murder in "Buried In So Sweet A Place" by Stanton Forbes.

Fiona Hill has come up with a Regency novel with some meat to the

plot. "The Love Child" will appeal to anyone with an ounce of romanticism. Lotta Chilton was certainly lovely and sufficiently charming to have secured a position as companion to the Dowager Duchess of Karr. It was easy for the handsome young Duke of Karr to be attracted to the delightful lady. His mother's dire warnings about Lotta's parentage and the whispering about a scandal by the other guests didn't keep the Duke from following Lotta around Grasmere Castle like a lovesick puppy. Despite the sinister forces at work, the couple eventually comes to an understanding and all ends well.

Be sure to make the holiday even more enjoyable with a good book from your public library.

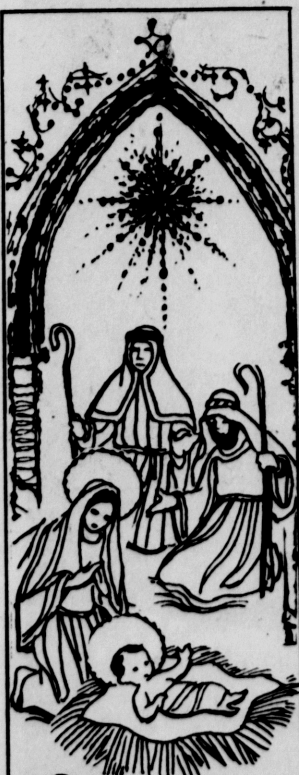


for Christmas
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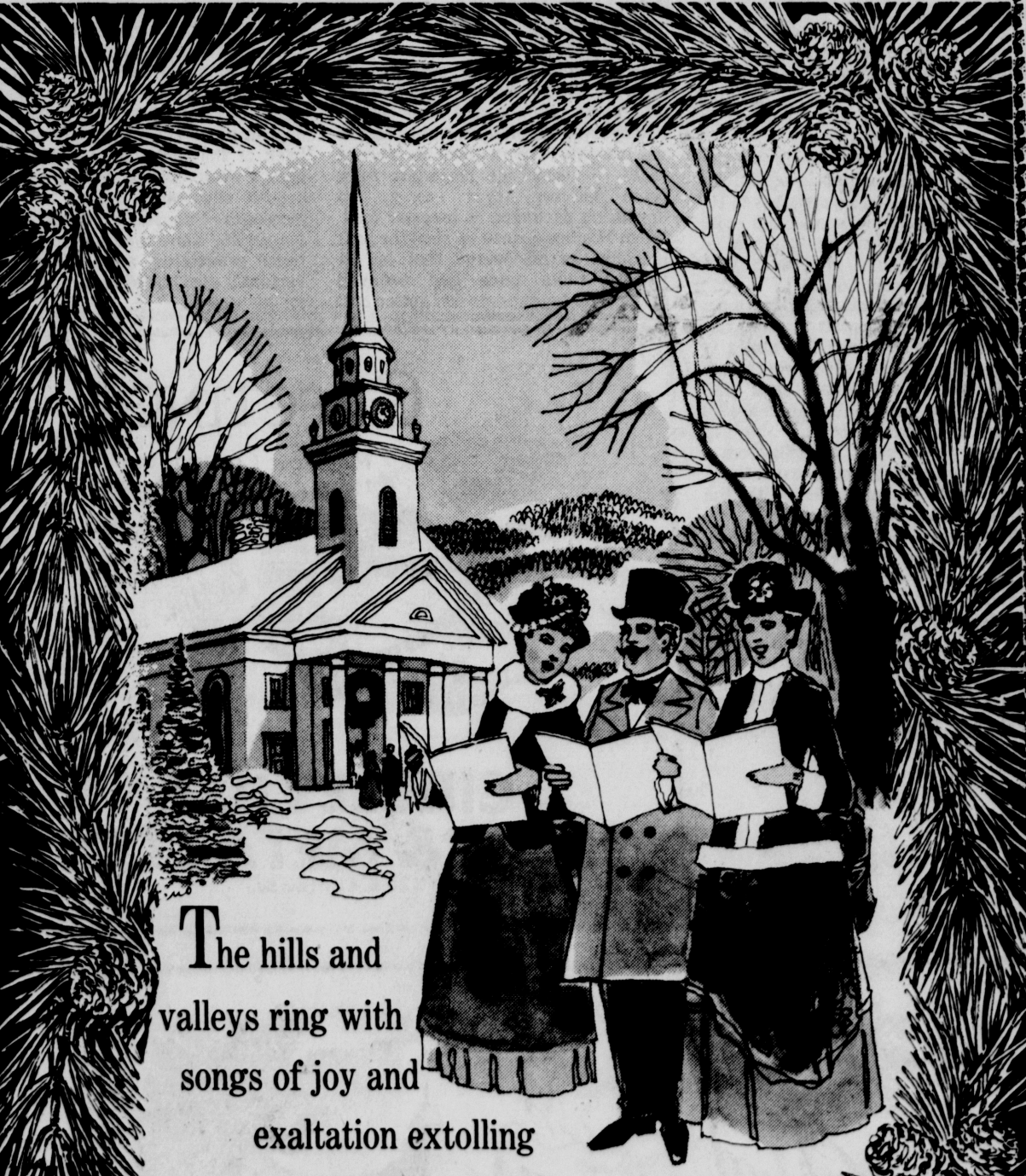
Let us, one and all, delight in the treasures and adornments that decorate Christmas! Our thanks.
FROM ALL YOUR FRIENDS AT BUCKEYE MART



Christ is born...

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We reverently join in to say thanks to all.

Merry Christmas

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1977 Was The Coldest Winter On Record

By STEVEN R. HURST
Associated Press Writer

Not since the days when coal trucks lumbered through the streets and groggy husbands staggered out of bed and down the basement stairs to scoop still another shovel full into the big black furnace have Ohioans thought so much about staying warm as they did last winter.

It was cold last winter — but not just cold. It was the coldest winter ever, at least going back to 1878 when records

first were kept.

—The thermometer fell below zero on Dec. 2 in Cleveland, the earliest ever for subzero temperatures there; during the three winter months, temperatures stayed below zero for 28 days — double the old record; the average Cleveland temperature was 11 degrees last January, the first time in any month ever that the mercury failed to rise above freezing.

—In Cincinnati, the average temperature for January was 12 degrees,

19.1 degrees below normal; January snowfall was 30.3 inches, surpassing the record for any month. The old record was 21.4 inches in February 1914.

—Low temperature records, like icicles dropping from eaves, shattered nearly every day across the state in January.

But the effects of all that weather wouldn't have been so bad had Ohio not been caught in a weather-energy vice,

both sides squeezing industry, business and school doors shut.

What's more, homes grew cold. State and federal officials called for residents to turn back thermostats to the low 60s during the day and lower at night.

Natural gas, Ohio's main source for heat, was in short supply when winter began and it got shorter and shorter until many feared homes would be without heat as temperatures refused to budge above 10 degrees below zero toward the end of January.

Ohio's natural gas suppliers went into last winter facing a collective 21.6 percent shortage of the fuel even if the weather had proved normal.

But it didn't.

October, not even considered a part of the winter heating season, was 66 percent colder than normal. November was 30 percent below average. December, when the big snows began falling, stayed in step at 22 percent below normal. January was the same.

Toward the end of that month, many state officials now admit, they feared homes would lose gas service with temperatures refusing to budge above the 10 degrees below zero mark.

The supply problems, combined with record low temperatures predicted for the weekend of Jan. 27, forced Gov. James A. Rhodes to declare a crisis:

"Announcements this afternoon (Jan. 27) by Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., the Dayton Power and Light Co. and the West Ohio Gas Company that they have requested the virtual shutdown of gas service to industries and large commercial customers including some schools ... has created a drastic new situation ...," Rhodes said.

"These announcements are coupled with severe weather warning forecasts ... Temperatures in Ohio for the next several days are expected to reach well below zero. Some forecasters have said this could be one of the coldest weekends in Ohio's history."

The weather wasn't far from moderating, but the coldsnap and gas shortage already had taken their toll and would be felt well into March.

Some estimates show Ohioans spent \$1 billion more last winter to heat their homes than they had the winter before — a milder than normal season.

Ohio had the largest jump of any in

unemployment claims last January when 51 percent more workers filed for benefits than in 1976, Ohio State University researchers said.

Schools were closed for weeks, but the Columbus district won national attention for the success of its schools-at-home program.

Thousands of workers were off the job from a day to weeks, as industries used up all their natural gas allotments. Many stores shortened hours and lost profits.

With this winter, forecasters are predicting colder than normal weather again, but say the likelihood of a repeat of last season is 30-1 in our favor.

Meanwhile, all the state's natural gas companies, after heavy criticism for their performance last winter, say supplies are better this winter and have promised no curtailments.

But they admit problems will reappear should the temperatures drop to 10 per cent below normal for extended periods.

The Lighter Side Of 1977

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A hippopotamus, a plastic rhinoceros and alligators in Geauga Lake had one thing in common in 1977 — they became news stories on the lighter side in Ohio.

Folks at the Scott Mold Co. of Kent were in a snit last March when skulkers in the night made off with their 14-foot tall, 8-foot long plastic rhino. It was found reposing in the enclosed courtyard of Stow High School.

In April, there was a touching scene at the Cleveland Zoo when Wolee the hippo was reunited with Pam Pervola, who had raised the beast while living in Liberia. The 467-pound animal was given to the zoo after Mrs. Pervola learned the zoo was looking for a mate for its female hippos.

Wherever Sarah went, Shira was sure to go for a couple of months this year. Shira is a lion cub who was the companion of Sarah Wilson. The cub resided at an animal park near Cincinnati where Sarah worked. Personnel were allowed to take the cub home because young lions seem to

thrive on the individual attention.

"I even used to take it shopping," the 18-year-old Loveland resident said. "People would come up and say 'is that what I think it is?'"

The water at Geauga Lake could have been a bit nippy for a short time this year after some alligators squirmed from their compound and sidled into the lake. The trio was recaptured and a spokesman for a lakeside amusement park averred that "nobody was worried."

Practice makes perfect, even for a vulture. Keepers at the Cincinnati Zoo this year had a vulture practice egg-sitting with a hard-boiled egg. Once the male yellow-headed vulture got it right, zoo officials had it hatch a duck egg and then babysit for two ducklings. The vulture helped show the baby ducks how to eat properly and the babies accepted the vulture as their protector.

It was terror in the coops for Chardon area chickens this year until deputies nabbed the alleged culprits who spirited four hens from a coop. When stopped at a road block, the car carrying the supposed bird stealers was also filled with four of the purloined poultry flapping madly about.

Rush hour on Interstate 75 in Cincinnati is bad at best and quickly got worse when 40 head of cattle got loose when the truck they were in collided with a car in October. The animals bolted from the scene. Fifteen of them halted in their break for freedom to nibble a snack from the garden of Mrs. Albert Hilbert.

In Middletown, pet store owner George Magbee learned that the best laid plans of mice and men can go astray. Magbee hit upon a nifty idea to use two cats to roam about his store at night to discourage his white mice from leaving their cages and devouring packages of hamster food. When Magbee opened up shop the next morning he discovered that his \$1 variety white mice had behaved themselves but the cats had gotten into

a cage and feasted on a \$40 canary.

People ride their bikes to school all the time. But 19-year-old Sonny Burns stands out. He pedaled to school in Columbus in October from his home — in Boonville, N. Y., almost 600 miles away. It took him four days, he said, along with three flat tires, but he made it in time to register for classes at a local technical institute.

Rep. John Galbreath, R-Maumee, came up with a neat idea to "eliminate the coldest days of the year and (increase) the number of warm summer days." Galbreath's plan was brilliant in its simplicity: just abolish the months of January and February and transfer their days to June, July and August. The tongue-in-cheek proposal last March was his way to call attention to what he called legislative piddling on a bill to permit drilling for oil and gas in Lake Erie.

How about ordering a pizza with double soybeans? A Wapakoneta cheese company this year came up with a mozzarella cheese substitute made from soybeans. They said it tasted about the same as the traditional pizza cheese but was lower in calories and had no cholesterol.

A Lorain man in 1977 called for everyone to have a nest egg set aside, preferably one of his. Wilbur Ptak came up with a idea to make a plastic egg shell and stuff it with shredded money from the trash bins of the Federal Reserve.

All John Wade wanted last April was to cash his paycheck, put part of the money into his savings account at a Cleveland bank and go home. Instead, he was detained for a time after the teller read, "This is a stickup; give me the money," written on the back of the deposit slip. Wade never glanced at the back of the form. It turned out the bank's waste baskets were filled with deposit slips with similar scrawled messages. One police officer said it looked like some would-be robber had been practicing and Wade inadvertently used one of the practice slips for his deposit.

Construction Delays Cost State \$500,000

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The projected cost of construction delays for a gymnasium annex at Kent State University stemming from protests at the building site are approaching \$500,000.

Two primary contractors of the project recently submitted additional bills for about \$175,000 in connection with protest-related delays, boosting the projected total extra charges to \$499,662.

General contractor Bucky Arnes Inc. submitted an additional bill for \$119,430 and Keller Electric asked for another \$55,132 in connection with delays caused by an encampment of protesters seeking to prevent the project from being built.

The protesters contended the project would "desecrate" what to them has become a sacred spot. The annex is being built near the place where four students were fatally shot and nine others were wounded on May 4, 1970 during an antiwar protest.

Yet to be submitted are bills from a university lawyer for his two months of legal work in connection with the demonstrations last summer.

The state architects office is negotiating the exact costs.

Other protest-related costs were \$75,000 in university legal fees; \$105,000 in overtime to university patrolmen; \$85,400 for overtime, court costs and prosecuting attorneys in Portage County; \$32,500 for Kent city police overtime; and \$27,000 for a chain-link fence constructed by the state.



GREETINGS

May your Christmas sparkle
with joy and
laughter.
Please accept
our
thanks.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

520 S. Clinton St.

Christmas Greetings

CREATIVE INTERIORS

724 S. Court St.

MERRY Christmas

We thank you for your
patronage and hope you will
be surrounded by good fortune
through this festive season.

FROM ALL OF US AT THE

HENN HOUSE

Glad Christmas Findings

For you and your dear ones,
we wish a holiday filled with the
warmth and wonder of Christmas.
It has been a pleasure to serve you.

WARDELL'S CARPET & RUGS

Merry Christmas

The wonder of Christmas strengthens
the bonds of brotherhood, fills joyous hearts
with peace and gives pause to us all as we
look ahead with hope. Heartfelt thanks for
your faith and trust.

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

RICHARD ANDERSON
CHARLES BOLTHOUSE
FORREST WITHERS

ED WITHERS
CARL BAXTER
RICHARD C. "Dick" SHAW
STEVE REIBOLD

JAMES "Press" DAVIS
STEVEN DAVIS
TOM SMITH
DANNY GRAHAM

JOHN PARRETT
RAY FISHER

Kent State Gym Annex Revives Memories

KENT, Ohio (AP) — The protest sparked by the construction of a gymnasium annex at Kent State University revived the memories of the 1970 antiwar demonstrations at the campus — but without a repetition of major violence.

Despite mass arrests, rallies and the presence of police on the Kent campus much of 1977, the disruption did not result in tragedy as it did on May 4, 1970 when four students were killed during an antiwar protest by Ohio

National Guardsmen.

The 1977 protest began when university trustees decided a \$6 million gym annex should be built near the site of the 1970 shootings. Although the annex doesn't infringe on the actual shooting site itself, demonstrators felt the construction was an affront to the memory of 1970.

Last May a group calling itself the May 4th Coalition set up tents on the Blanket Hill site to block construction of the gym which the group said would

"desecrate" the site. After repeated calls to clear the area were rejected, about 200 persons were dragged from the hill and arrested for trespassing. Those arrested included the parents of two students killed at Kent in 1970.

Throughout the arrests demonstrators kept chanting, "we are nonviolent." As for the police, they wore riot gear but they carried no guns on order not to provoke violence.

After the initial arrests, most of the action shifted to the courts. Lawyers

for the May 4th Coalition asked for delays in construction on the grounds that the federal government was considering the site as a possible national historical landmark. The university argued that it had acted legally in the matter and that further delays would make the gym construction project more expensive.

Although the coalition received numerous temporary delays, its request was eventually rejected by a federal district court judge, an federal

appellate court panel and by two U.S. Supreme Court justices.

Their reasoning was basically the same: the federal courts had no jurisdiction over the matter because the gym was on state property.

On Sept. 24, about 2,000 demonstrators tore down a fence around the gym site and briefly reoccupied the site.

The gym foundation has now been built and the rest of the gym will be built when the weather gets warmer.

Kent State President Brage Golding has promised to build a permanent memorial to the slain students on the spot now occupied by a parking lot below Blanket Hill.

"This is our Gettysburg," Vietnam veteran Ron Kovic said during the summer as he and others vowed never to give up what he called a moral struggle.

Anita Ekberg Robbed

ROME (AP) — Swedish actress Anita Ekberg says five men entered her home, held her at gunpoint and took about \$9,000 worth of property.

The 46-year-old Ekberg, now in semi-retirement from acting, said: "I was sleeping, alone in the house, when I heard suspicious noises." She said she awoke, looking down the barrel of a gun. "If you are not good, we will kill you ...," she quoted one of the bandits as saying Wednesday.

In August, Miss Ekberg was robbed of about \$170,000 worth of goods, and police have speculated that the same gang robbed her both times.

Miss Ekberg, star of Federico Fellini's 1960 film classic "La Dolce Vita," left her villa about 12 miles outside of Rome and moved in with friends in nearby Genzano.

Ford Plant Was Big Plum For Rhodes

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
Surrounded by Democrats who want his job, Republican Gov. James A.

Rhodes appeared at the high point of his gubernatorial career when he announced a \$500 million Ford Motor Co. project near Cincinnati.

Under the glare of television lights

and cameras in his cabinet room, so crowded that Transportation Director Richard D. Jackson and other officials couldn't get in, the 68-year-old, third-term governor called it "the most exciting time" of his 11 years as chief executive.

It was a big plum for Rhodes, who says he hunts new industry for the state in almost all his waking hours, and he obviously saw it as a definite advantage in his unannounced but almost certain bid for re-election. So much so, that he could be generous.

The governor heaped praise on a pair of his old Democratic adversaries in the legislature, sitting nearby, and insisted that everyone in the room deserved shares of the credit for bringing the Ford plant, and its 3,500 new jobs into Ohio.

He even singled out the news media for its coverage of legislative deliberations on House Bill No. 828, now a law that gives new and expanding industries a more than 50 per cent cut in the property taxes they pay on machinery, tools, and equipment.

In the case of Ford's new plant near Batavia in Clermont County, 30 miles east of Cincinnati, it will mean a savings of about \$2 million a year in taxes it otherwise would have paid.

William O. Bourke, executive vice president of Ford's North American Operations, said the tax break, among other considerable enticements, Rhodes and the legislature put together, convinced the company to pick Ohio over Michigan, the next best contender.

But Bourke said it was House Bill 828 that "tipped the scales" in Ohio's favor. All the other states seeking the new plant had offered inducements similar to the \$5.3 million worth of land and near-by improvements Ohio provided, Bourke said.

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-New Boston, and Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-Akron, both of whom are considering a bid for governor next year, flanked Rhodes and heard themselves praised for "great leadership" in the passage of the legislation.

Riffe was the ramrod for 828, while Ocasek went along with the bill only after Senate amendments that made—rather than local governments—the state absorb the still undetermined costs of future tax relief for industries.

The speaker, called upon for comments by Rhodes, said the legislation puts Ohio out front among all states in the nation as "the No. 1 state" for industry.

Ocasek, taking his turn among speakers, said he went along with the legislation at the urging of Rhodes "who called me every day" and at the insistence of Riffe, whose Scioto County area in southern Ohio is among the highest unemployment regions of the state.

But it was Rhodes' day, and he knew it.

Just three days earlier, at another news conference, the governor for the umpteenth time ducked questions about his reelection plans. Prodded further, he barked "I don't have any political problems."

TV Honor Roll

TEAYS VALLEY
HIGH SCHOOL
Honor Roll
Grade 9

Patrick Roesse, Christi Crowder, Teresa Browning, Susan Bentley, Kathy Arledge, Sharon Alberts, Susan Elliott, Beth Solt, Dale List, William Neal,

Scott Ford, Scott Stevens, Penny Cauger, Thelma Blevins, Annette Riley, Darrell O'Conner, Kathy Crowder, Christopher Peters, Thomas Veit, Scarlet Hartley,

Regina Leatherwood, Lesa Crites, James Baemel, Michael Roberts, James Winter, Debra Miller, Cindy Herrick, Lynn DeFelice, Michael Parsons,

Janice Gulick, Tina Donaldson, Linda Debie, Sandra Bowen, Troy Smith, Anita McCalla, Shellane Hartley, Michael Rose, Peggy Young, Vicky Rathburn,

Jayne Pickering, Stephen Haines, Ty Myers, Krista Keller, Stuart Rader, Michael Garner, Jane Fetherolf, Beth Watkins, Annette Nicholson, Perry Williams,

Victoria States, James Pangborn, Dawn Neal, Kimberly Mullens, Jacqueline Thompson, James Miller, Sheila Friend, Michael Ross,

Rickey Pierce, Jo Lynn Neal, Rita Little, Douglas Langley, Kelly Karshner, Michelle Kazee, Steven Hanson, Steven Colborn.

Denise Barr, Leigh Gilliam, Sherri Pruitt, Suzanne Sherman,

Mitchell Osborn, Tammy Muncy, Daniel Mettler, Eric Caldwell, Jill Huston, Randolph Huffman, Rebecca Horsley, Deborah Baxter, Sheryl Johnsen, Steven White,

Cheryl Norris, William Hedges, Jennifer Conrad, Mark Allen Gray, Denise Brown, Jeannette Teeters, Scott Allen Lutz, Kimberly Borst, Martha Shaw, Sherri Clemens,

Suzan Ward, Brian Logsdon, Julie Canter, Pat Maciejewski, Lisa Whittington, Dennis Rathburn, Teresa Myers, John Guthell, David Eldridge, Teresa Rodgers,

Laura Foreman, Deborah Dyer, Terry Cordell, Tammi Nicholson, Eric Strauch, Douglas Spurlock, Craig Smiley, Randall Riffe,

Charles Pierce, Tonda McManes, Tony Hayes, Michael Foster, Sheena Butts, Douglas Bumgarner, Sandy Brown, James Bluck.

Grade 12

Carol Winter, Gale Warner, Scott Shives, John Pabst, Laurie Olson, Debbie McDaniel, William Lalik, Donna Jarrell, David Hedges, Laura Dixon,

Charma Dixon, Robert DeFelice, Rodney Archer, Regan List, Joy Hay, Gina Smith, Jan Winnestaffer, Rachel Swank, Kathy Drake, Suzanne Demarest,

Mark Ohlinger, David McGuire, Dale Lutz, Michael Fisher, Marjorie Smith, Vicki Bell, Angela Riegel, Lydia K. Rainey, Penny Gray, Jan Deal,

Karma Burley, Hugh Browning, Michael Theado, Mary White, David Rece, Randy Leibrock, Diana Greenlee, Kimberly Gordon, Julie Winzenreid, James Trent Park,

Richard Meyers, Nancy Keib, Diane Young, Larry Pruitt, Jennifer Paxton, Kathy Whittington, Brad Six, Timothy Thomas, Tamara Franks, Rita Stone, Cheryl Miller, Randolph Breen, Kevin Blankenship, Marsha Alley, William Guzik, Linda Walden, Diana Topping, Barry Thompson, Constance Stewart, Cheryl Stevens,

John Brent Reynolds, Bruce Rainer, David Nardi, David Meese, Carol Ledford, Jeffrey Kazee, Duane Keller, Eric Dresbach, Randal Burchwell, Scott Bumgardner.

Grade 10

Jeffrey Pabst, Paul Myers, Jerry Humenansky, Mary Hinkle, Kay Hinkle, Loraine Hill, Teresa Hickman, Diana Blaney, Sandra Beach,

Nancy Kraft, Carolyn Dodd, Dean Brown, Gale Hoover, Dale Hoover, Debbie Wood, Lisa Rathburn, Laura Cline, Scott Acord,

DeEtta Maddock, Julie Fields, Norman Dresbach, Troy Zinser, Daniel Ervin, Melissa Boyd, Darrell Parish, Pamela Spencer, Lori Shannon, Charles Moss,

Teresa Young, David Winnestaffer, Susan Van Pelt, Teresa Bell, Patricia Stiles, Steven Smiley, Pamela S. Teeters, April Grubb, Kelly Shields, Dean Rush,

Mathew Miller, Diana Debie, Michelle Stover, Dave Grahl, Tundra Fetherolf, David Colborn, David Williams, Douglas Turnbull, Laurie Timmons, Mark Hoover,

Lori Archer, David Weibel, Thelma Hall, Christi Williams, Natalie Craig, Kimberly Bair, Anthony Robinson, Kevin Gay, Martin Brown, James Leedy,

Barry Williams, Kendra Spangler, Randal Soforenko, Donald Pruitt, William Pettibone, Joseph Ott, Joseph Kessler, Brookann Hudson, Roberta Glick, Richard Cook, Clara Chase, Jacqueline Borror, Timothy Blankenship.

Grade 11

Charles Toole, Susan Storts, Andrew Starkey, Phillip Helser, Leanne Eyerman, Claudette Cook, Kimberly Cole, Madolyn Roberts, Tera Hutchins,

Cathy Henson, Pamela Miller, Charles Scholl, Layne Rickard, Mark Dean Prater, Ricky Lemaster, Nancy Wilson, C. Reichelderfer, Cindy Little, Paula Bullock,

Debra Greenlee, Leisa Chase, Judy Graves, Sharon Grimm, Traci Jacob,

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With warm gratitude we wish you peace and ask His blessing for you this Yuletide.

DON THOMPSON
LINCOLN-MERCURY

Warm Wishes
for a
Happy Yuletide!

L. ROBERT LISTON
PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMISSIONER

May the beauty of Christmas be an inspiration to you and those you love. Thanks for your faith.

Brown's Office Equipment
124 S. Court St. 474-2680

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

It is our warmest wish that your holiday be filled with peace of mind, good health, and much joy.

STAUFFER UPHOLSTERING SHOP
207 E. FRANKLIN ST. 474-5173

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Friends are a wonderful part of Christmas, so we want to say thanks for our congenial and warm relationship.

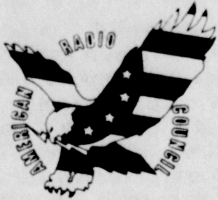
May it continue to flower long after Christmas.

The Children's Shop

Let us Adore Him

We herald the Child born in the manger and ask His blessing for you and your loved ones. In the profound spirit of the Yuletide we extend sincere thanks to our friends.

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE



THE RADIO HOBBYIST

By Frederick O. Maia
KKB-0924 - WSUTT
Executive Director, American Radio Council

ANTENNAS AND THE APARTMENT RENTER

Many questions have been raised by the apartment renter, the mobile home space leaser and those who lease houses as to exactly what their rights are concerning erection of antennas to be used in conjunction with two-way radio communications equipment. The federal law states that when a radio-hobbyist is licensed that he may put up an antenna with a height up to 60 feet (if a CB'er) and 200 feet (if a licensed "ham" radio operator.) The FCC, in a recent public notice, stated that some local or state laws regulating the radio hobby may be invalid if in conflict with the Federal Communications Commission Act. Any radio licensee that felt victimized by improper local laws could raise "federal preemption" in their own behalf. The FCC said no local or state ordinances can be enacted that conflict with existing federal law.

The Personal Communications Foundation, a non-profit Los Angeles based organization of attorneys that are also radio hobbyists, has been receiving many inquiries about the seemingly different manner in which local governments (through their zoning laws) and landlords (through lease restrictions) view the antenna dilemma.

In a recent opinion sent out by the foundation, it was pointed out that it is safe to say that in no state is a landlord required to allow a tenant to erect and maintain an antenna. That is true even though permission has been given to other tenants in the same building to erect and maintain such antennas. Remember that we are talking about the relationship between a landlord and a tenant. Although your city or town may have zoning ordinances and building codes which do not restrict the erection of antennas, (and it is perfectly legal for local governments to have ordinances which are different from the guidelines given by the federal government), a landlord has the right to do what he wishes with his property. Of course, there are certain exceptions. For instance, a landlord may not allow a health hazard on his property. When it comes to antennas, a landlord can allow them or not at his option.

If you are moving into an apartment or a trailer park and wish to erect an antenna, you should secure the permission of the landlord prior to moving in or to signing a lease. If permission is received it is very important that it be in writing. During the term of the written lease, the landlord cannot revoke the permission given. If the permission appears as a clause in the lease document, then permission cannot be revoked even if the property is sold to a new owner. However, once the lease expires, the landlord may order you to remove the antenna or to move.

If you do not have a lease, most states declare that you are a month to month tenant. In such event, even written permission can be revoked at the end of the month. You can see it is your best interest to have a lease in such situations.

One possible way to protect your antenna is to include a clause in the lease giving you a right (an option) to renew the lease subject to the same terms and conditions. The landlord will probably insist on a rent escalation clause if he gives you an option, but that is fine, as your object is to protect your antenna. If you didn't have the lease, the rent would probably be raised anyway. Don't be too optimistic about getting an option to renew, however. In the current real estate market, few landlords are willing to give options in residential property situations.

If a landlord is initially against giving you permission to erect an antenna, perhaps you can change his mind by offering to pay some increase in the established rent. Of course, you can always use an "invisible", hidden or inside antenna. (There is even a CB antenna that looks like a pole lamp!) Many articles have been written about inconspicuous antenna installations for the cliff-dweller. Even if the antenna is "invisible", if the landlord finds out about it and objects to it, he can order you to remove it or to move.

The non-property personal communicator is at a distinct disadvantage. The most important thing to remember is that if you can secure permission from your landlord to erect an antenna, make sure you get the provision in writing as a clause to your lease. You are better off with a written lease for as long a term as possible. Since many television sets are susceptible to interception of unwanted radio signals due to poor selectivity (which is not the fault or responsibility of the radio operator) be certain that the lease provision does not contain some statement to the effect that the antenna is allowed providing no interference is incurred. Sooner or later you are bound to have a TVI report and even though not your fault, the antenna provision could be cancelled.

Read The Classifieds

Charge Against Gregory Dismissed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has declined to prosecute a misdemeanor charge against comedian-activist Dick Gregory, who was arrested Thanksgiving Day for demonstrating within 500 feet of the South African embassy.

Gregory, his wife and Massachusetts state Sen. William Owens denounced American business involvement in South Africa at a news conference in front of the White House before going to the embassy to demonstrate against that nation's racial policies.

Charges against Mrs. Gregory and Owens also were dismissed.

Gregory spent one night in jail after his arrest.



SHERIFF DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF

on behalf of all his staff and members of the Pickaway County Sheriffs Auxillary wish you a very

Merry Christmas

and a

Healthful and Safe 1978



MAY THE JOYS OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON FILL EACH DAY OF YOUR LIFE.



BancOhio

Second National Bank
of Circleville